

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1930.

GEORGE BUNGE GET UP!
AND NOW, GET UP...
AND TALK TO PEGGY!
ON THIS IS THE
REDDEST RED-LETTER
DAY THERE EVER WAS
IN THIS FAMILY, AND I
BLAME YOU FOR MOST
OF IT. GET UP!

HE NEEDS IT!
I ALWAYS KNEW
THAT TWO PINTS
MAKE ONE QUART
AND I JUST FOUND
OUT THAT TWO
QUARTS MAKE
ONE CRAZY!

AN' IF YA CAN'T
COUNT TO TEN,
SOMEBODY ELSE
WILL

ONE FOR
THE BOOK

HORSE SHOE
PITCHING COURSE
ARE NOW THE
BIG
COMPETITORS
OF PYGMY GOLF
IN THE
MIDDLE WEST.

I'VE SEEN
LOTS
OF HORSES
THAT WERE
GOOD
AT IT

WHY DON'T YOU SAY IT
WUZ ME MAIL? DO
YOU WANT TO GIVE
ME HEART-FAILURE?

Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE....PART 7
HELP, SERVICE....PART 7

VOL. 83. No. 106. PART ONE.

MAN SHOT IN \$1700 HOLDUP IN WELLSTON

W. Ferris, Manager of Union Electric Branch, 6304 Easton Avenue, Wounded by One of Three Robbers at 7 P. M.

Woman Cashier Forced to Open Safe on Balcony—Intruders Take Cash Box and Flee to Waiting Automobile.

Robbers Flee With Cash Box. Ferris, wounded by one of the robbers as they entered, crawled from the floor of the store and fled himself to a chair as the three men fled with the cash box.

Ferris was taken to Josephine Hospital where physicians said he was in a serious condition. He is 42 years old and lives with his wife at 1247 Elm avenue.

"I didn't know what it was all about," Ferris said. "I looked up and there was an excited young man with a revolver in his hand. He said something I couldn't understand and shot me at the same time."

The two salesmen, C. D. Horine and John Stenicher, were talking to customers near the door and Ferris was behind a rear counter wrapping a package when the robbers entered, two with revolvers and one with a sawed-off shotgun.

As the robbers entered, Ferris was nervous and fired conditionally just as he shouted the command, "Stick 'em up." The robbers entered the store, one of them called Mrs. Florence Reed, a saleswoman, and Miss Belle Whitworth, a customer in the rear room, where the robbers remained to guard them. The other robbers called Mrs. Burkhardt from another room where she was putting on her hat and ordered her to the balcony.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF PRESIDENT MADISON IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Library of Congress Obtains Unfinished 15-Page Manuscript.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The unpublished beginning of an autobiography of James Madison, which the author did not finish because he found the task too onerous, has come into the possession of the Library of Congress.

The 15-page work of the fourth President, painstakingly penned by his secretary and annotated by the hand of his wife, Dolly Madison, came to the library through an auction.

Madison, friend of Jefferson, laid bitter blame on his own "indiscreet experiment of the minimum of sleep and maximum of effort" to complete two years of college in one for the ill health which prevented his participating as a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Popular love of "spirituous liquors" he held responsible for the only political defeat he suffered in his long public career—for the Virginia Legislature in 1771. Before the revolution, Madison said, it had been "the usage of the candidates to recommend themselves to the voters, not only by personal solicitation but by the corrupting influence of spirituous liquors and other treats having a like tendency."

Madison said he regarded this practice as "inconsistent with the purity of republican principles" and therefore the election went against him.

He paid tribute to his wife as having "added every happiness to his life which female merit could impart."

Life for \$60 holdup under habitual criminal law. State Supreme Court Affirms Conviction of Hallett Marshall of St. Louis.

ONE ROBBER SHOT, ANOTHER CAUGHT IN SALOON HOLDUP

Patrolman Fred Hollman, Off Duty, Fires on Men When They Enter Place at 5800 Southwest Av.

Wounded Thief Flees in Taxicab. Later William Mitchell, Ex-convict, Is Arrested at Rooming House and Identified by Officer.

Patrolman Fred Hollman of Mounted District shot and seriously wounded a robber and captured his companion shortly after 10 o'clock last night when the two men attempted to hold up a saloon at 5800 Southwest avenue.

The wounded man fled in a taxicab. Thirty minutes later, police were called to a rooming house at 1728 Waverly place where they found Leo Mitchell, 32 years old, a former convict, with a bullet wound in the left groin.

Hollman identified Mitchell as one of the robbers, which Mitchell denied. The other man, William Thurman, 23, also a former convict, is held at Mounted Police Station.

Returns With Shotgun. Patrolman Hollman, who was off duty, said he visited the saloon, operated by Frank Owens, to find a friend, Chris Fricks, 5729 South street, who was playing cards in the place with three other men.

"I sat behind the table facing the door while I waited for Fricks to finish the game," Hollman related. "Thurman came in and asked Owens for a shot of whisky. Owens told him he had no whisky and he went out. A minute later he returned with Mitchell who had an automatic pistol."

"Everybody threw up their hands but me, I pulled out my revolver and fired six shots in rapid succession. Thurman did not move but Mitchell started for the door, stopping long enough to fire several shots at us."

MAN HOLDING SON IN ARMS FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO

Thomas Bentley, 35, Suffers Fractured Skull When Hit in Crossing Gravois West of Spring.

CHILD, 2, ESCAPES WITHOUT HARM. Man, Wife and Two Children, Standing in Safety Zone, Injured by Machine That Doesn't Stop.

Thomas Bentley, 35 years old, a printer, of 3919 Tholoan avenue, died at City Hospital at 9 o'clock last night after a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile when he attempted to cross Gravois avenue west of Spring avenue, carrying his 2-year-old son, James. The child was uninjured.

Bentley had parked his automobile on the north side of Gravois, leaving his wife there, and taking the child in his arms into the street was walking toward a bakery on the opposite side.

Man, Wife, Two Children, in Safety Zone, Hurt; Auto Doesn't Stop. Four members of a family standing in a safety zone at Jefferson and Gravois streets were killed or injured last night when a car struck them.

The injured are George Fuller, a cigarmaker, his wife, Rita, and their two children, Virginia, 14 years old, and George, 8. All were taken to City Hospital.

Fuller suffered a compound fracture of the left leg while his son's left leg was broken and his skull injured. Mrs. Fuller and her daughter suffered cuts and bruises and shock.

Belleville Coal Miner Killed When Struck By Auto. Herman W. Stern, 42 years old, a coal miner, of 411 South Nineteenth street, Belleville, was killed at 9 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile at Eighteenth and West Main streets, Belleville.

HOOVER SIGNS TWO BILLS THAT PROVIDE \$161,000,000 FOR EMERGENCY RELIEF

RESIGNATION OF LUCAS DEMANDED IN SENATE DEBATE

Howell Insists G. O. P. Leader Retire Because of Fight Against Party Nominee in Nebraska.

NORRIS DEFENDS HIS ANTI-HOOVER STAND. In Fiery Speech He Replies to Glenn of Illinois, Who Had Challenged His Republicanism.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A series of explosions on the Senate floor resulted this afternoon from the disclosure that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee, had secretly sent Nebraska Klan literature into Nebraska two weeks before the November election for the purpose of defeating the veteran Senator George W. Norris, Republican nominee for re-election.

The general effect was distinctly to widen the breach between the Progressive and standpat factions in the Republican party.

Senator Howell, Norris' Republican colleague from Nebraska, hotly called upon the National Committee to demand Lucas' resignation, and when Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, attempted to defend Lucas' conduct on the ground that Senator Norris is "not a good Republican," Norris replied in one of the most eloquent and impassioned addresses that the Senate has heard in many years.

In the meantime, Senator Fess of Ohio, Republican National Chairman, was declining to appear before the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, on the ground that he knew nothing of Lucas' actions, and declared in response to questions, that he intended to take no action on them.

Norris Defies Party Discipline. Norris' speech literally held the chamber spellbound for nearly an hour. Striding back and forth like an angry lion, the white-haired Nebraskan told his colleagues that his "bad Republicanism" had consisted in attacking wrongdoing in his own party, as well as in the opposition party, and in standing by his own convictions regardless of party discipline.

\$116,000,000 FOR PUBLIC WORKS IS AVAILABLE NOW

Authorized for Drouth Sufferers Remains to Be Appropriated After the Christmas Holidays.

NO COMMENT MADE BY PRESIDENT. He Permits Photographs as He Affixes Signature—Both Houses of Congress Adjourn at Midnight for Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Hoover late today signed the bill putting \$116,000,000 immediately at his disposal for new jobs on Federal improvements throughout the nation.

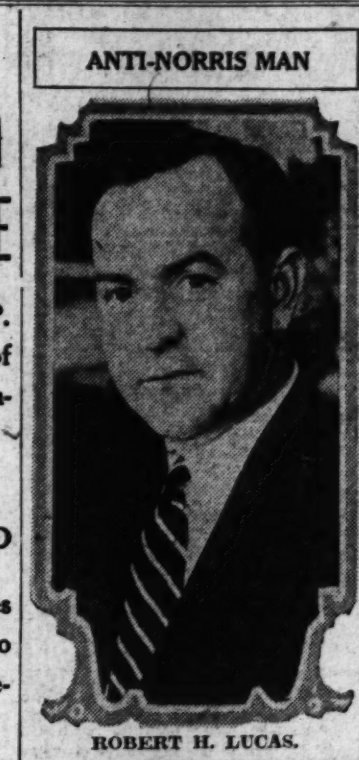
This emergency measure was passed by the Senate early in the afternoon and together with the measure authorizing \$45,000,000 for loans to drought-stricken farmers to put in next year's crops was promptly signed.

The \$45,000,000 must still be appropriated. This will be done immediately after the holidays and meanwhile arrangements will be perfected for getting the loans to the farmers.

Late tonight the Senate passed an additional appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the Federal Farm Board, giving it a total of \$400,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 authorized for it. The relief bills passed yesterday and today—including the Farm Board bill—appropriate a total of \$311,000,000.

At 12:05 both Houses of Congress adjourned until Jan. 5 for the Christmas holidays. The Senate had been in continuous session for more than 12 hours.

Provides Work Quickly. The \$116,000,000 provided by the public works bill is available at once and will be put to immediate use. In his recommendations and in his public statements concerning them, the President has emphasized that work can be begun immediately.



ROBERT H. LUCAS.

\$5,000,000 IN PERSIAN ART LENT BY U. S. TO LONDON SHOW

Loans Are Made by Many Art Museums Including That in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The bulk of America's wealth of Persian art, surpassed only by the collection of the Shah of Persia, is in three ships at sea bound for London.

The objects, divided for safety and valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 were lent by private collectors and museums for the international exhibition of Persian art at the Royal Academy Jan. 5 to Feb. 28.

The American Institute of Persian Art and Archaeology gathered the loans in this country and Sir Joseph Duveen of London paid the expense of shipment and insurance.

The exhibition will bring together Persian art which has been scattered over the world for centuries and in the words of the official announcement "will make it possible to show the evolution of Persian art with a systematic completeness never before attempted."

Every known type from earlier than 2000 B. C. to the present will be represented in exhibits. The St. Louis Art Museum is among those lending art objects.

CLEARING OF ALOE PLAZA SITE TO BE BEGUN TOMORROW

Buildings to Be Removed From Two Blocks by Wrecking Firms at No Cost to City.

Work of removing the buildings from the site of Aloe Plaza, opposite Union Station, will be begun tomorrow by the St. Louis Salvage & Wrecking Co., which was incorporated a few days ago for this purpose, by a syndicate of three wrecking men.

A temporary office will be opened at 1807 Market street. The site covers two city blocks, bounded by Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut streets.

No charge will be made to the city by the company for this work, but the company will keep the material in the buildings and salvage it. City officials think the company's capital may be tied up for some time, because of the slow market for some used building materials. While there is said to be a good demand for old plumbing equipment, the price of second-hand brick is said to be less than the cost of tearing down, cleaning and hauling.

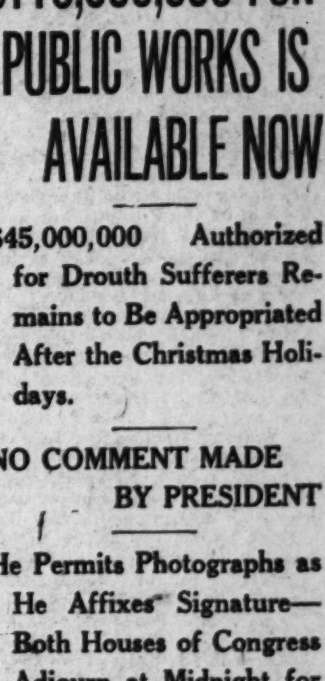
LIEUT. MAITLAND, ARMY FLYER, TO BE TRIED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Aviator Who Was First to Cross Pacific From San Francisco to Honolulu.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area announced today that First Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, famous army aviator who was the first to fly across the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii, will face a general courtmartial Monday on a charge of being drunk while under treatment in station hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Maitland, on duty as instructor in bombardment aviation at Kelly Field, is alleged to have taken some drinks while being held in the hospital in a collision between his car and a San Antonio bus between Kelly Field and this city last August.

ANTI-NORRIS MAN



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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SENATE, AFTER FIGHT, CONFIRMS POWER BOARD

McNinch, Hoover Democrat, Assailed by Hawes, but Backed by Wheeler, Wins, 47 to 11.

GARSAUD GETS 28, SMITH 16 MAJORITY

Views of Latter, Who Is Chairman of Commission, in Line With Those of Trust, Dill Says.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—After a torrent of oratory that spilled over into a noisy session, the Senate today wound up the task of passing on the President's appointments to the reorganized Federal Power Commission. The decision in each case was favorable.

Under consideration were the names of Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina, George Otis Smith of Maine and Marcel Garraud of Louisiana. The two other nominees, Claude L. Drayton of Wyoming and Ralph B. Williamson of the State of Washington, were confirmed yesterday.

Smith, who is to be the chairman of the commission under a five-year appointment, was confirmed late in the afternoon by a vote of 38 to 22, after a fight against him by Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington.

Later, McNinch was confirmed by a vote of 47 to 11. All the Progressive Republicans except Frazier of North Dakota voted for him.

Action on the nominations was completed by the confirmation of Garraud. The vote was 42 to 14, with nine Progressive Republicans opposing the appointment.

Dill Opposes Smith. Dill said that no problem before the American people today was more important than the proper disposition of the power resources of the country. It was essential, he said, that the members of the Power Commission should be men beyond any suspicion of subservience to the power trust.

The decision of this board in the granting of permits and the fixing of rates, said Dill, "will affect the entire future policy of the country toward water power."

Dill charged that the testimony of Smith before the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee, which inquired into the qualifications of the five appointees, disclosed him as a man with a strong prejudice against municipal ownership of power plants. This attitude, said Dill, disqualified Smith as an administrator of a law giving preferential right to municipalities applying for power sites.

"Every opinion that this man has expressed on the subject," Dill continued, "is in harmony with the views of the power octopus. If he is made chairman of the commission, I don't expect him to give the public anything that he is not required under the law to give. Whenever possible, he will resolve the doubt in favor of private as against public interests."

Dill made the point that the most effective regulation of private power rates is furnished not by state regulatory bodies but by the competition of publicly owned plants.

Senator Cutting (Rep.) of New Mexico at this stage precipitated a discussion of the fight waged by the power interests against Senator Norris of Nebraska. At the conclusion of the stormy interlude, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, a vote was taken on Smith and he was confirmed.

Hawes Assails McNinch. Senator Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri opened the fight against McNinch, nominated for a four-year term, by citing McNinch's testimony that he had managed the anti-Smith campaign in Montana in 1923 and had voted against the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1920.

McNinch's appointment, Hawes contended, was a violation of the spirit of the law creating the new commission.

"We have approved the nomination of the three Republicans appointed to the commission," said Hawes, "and we are now asked to confirm another appointee who is neither a regular Democrat nor a Republican."

"Senator Morrison from that State testified before the committee that he thought McNinch's appointment would give the Republicans three and a half members of the commission. Congress obviously intended that the commission should be composed of three members from the majority party and two from the minority party. If we are going to allow the President to reward men who worked for his election, let's be honest about it and cut out the provision in the law requiring that not more than three men be chosen from the majority party."

Walsh vs. Wheeler. The two Montana Senators divided, Walsh opposing and Wheeler favoring the nominee. Walsh based his opposition mainly on the fact that McNinch, in violation of his promise to the people of the State and in defiance of a demand by the State Attorney General, had refused to make a report of the

TOPEKA (KAN.) MEAT PACKER CLEANED OF MURDER CHARGE

Employee Had Accused L. E. Kimmel of Killing Roy Kramer, Business Associate.

By Our Associated Press Staff Writer. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 20.—Louis H. Kimmel, former president of a Topeka meat packing company, was acquitted by a jury today of the murder of Roy Kramer, his business associate, upon whose death last March the firm collected \$50,000 life insurance.

Kimmel was implicated by Virgil Pointer, packing plant handy man, who testified his employer induced him to kill Kramer.

The verdict was announced at 1:15 p. m. after the trial, which lasted 10 days, began on Dec. 10. The jury received the case at 2:08 p. m. yesterday. After the verdict was announced Kimmel was embraced by his wife.

He sat with them in the courtroom.

Contributions received from Democrats for the anti-Smith campaign in North Carolina. The only reason he ever gave for this action, Walsh said, was that he was unable to find out where some of the money came from.

Wheeler said so far as he had been able to learn, McNinch had never had any connection with the power interests and had received no money from them for the anti-Smith campaign.

The debate was embroiled with an oration in the traditional Southern style by the newly appointed Senator from North Carolina, Cameron Morrison. He said that, while it was a fact that McNinch had no connection with the Duke Power Co., he would not be beset by the fact that the Senator declared there was no organization in the world doing a nobler work for humanity than the Duke Power Co. He told in glowing terms of the work of the Duke Foundation in building up Duke University and supporting other charitable fields. It mattered not, he said, that the late founder of the Duke enterprises may have acquired wealth by ruthless methods; the fact remained that the manner in which he disposed of his money had earned him the gratitude of every man, woman and child in North Carolina.

McNinch was the highest integrity. "I fought him politically all over the State of North Carolina," he said, "and our sweet personal relations were most broken, but I say that he is an honest man."

Barkley, a Progressive Democrat from Kentucky, said he was not enthusiastic over McNinch any more than he was enthusiastic over the other Power Commission appointees, but he believed that all efforts to connect McNinch with the power industry had collapsed. He said that as Mayor of Charlotte, McNinch had fought the efforts of public utility companies to increase gas, electric light and telephone rates.

Glass Opposes Political Rewards. Glass (Dem.), Virginia, on the other side, observed that he has heard no good reason why McNinch should be confirmed. The appointment, he charged, was politically inspired.

"Who will say," asked Glass, "that McNinch would have been appointed if he had voted the Democratic ticket in 1928. I am open to punishment or rewards for party defections."

Wheeler, remarked that if McNinch were rejected it was not likely that any better man would be nominated.

That's what was said about Judge Parker of North Carolina, retorted McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, "and we got a good man."

It was clear from the vote on McNinch that the opposition had been flattened out by the favorable impression he had made on Wheeler and other Progressive members of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

The last nomination to be confirmed was that of Marcel Garraud, a Louisiana Democrat, who was appointed for a two-year term.

Wheeler fought the nomination on the ground that Garraud had State offices by director of the Louisiana Public Service Co. Senator Cúenza (Rep.), Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, replied that no objection had been made against the nominee on this score.

HOOVER SIGNS TWO BILLS FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Continued From Page One.

Federal aid highway system—\$80,000,000; rivers and harbors work—\$22,500,000; Mississippi flood control—\$1,000,000; National Forest improvement—\$5,000,000; construction of forest highways—\$3,000,000; roads in unreserved public lands and Indian reservations—\$4,000,000.

However, the law gives to President Hoover the right to allocate the funds as he sees fit if emergency develop. Democrats and Republican Independents in the Senate fought this provision but were defeated on a roll call.

The emergency appropriation is in addition to more than \$100,000,000 for public buildings construction already authorized for this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations committee are planning additional appropriations for the next fiscal year to become available by July 1.

President Hoover for one of the few times permitted pictures to be taken when he signed the relief bill. He attached his signature within an hour after his receipt from Congress, with only his staff and newspapermen as onlookers.

The \$45,000,000 for drought relief was \$20,000,000 more than was asked for by the administration.

BORAH HINTS BARNES HATED WHEAT BUYING

Assails Farm Board's Price-Pegging Tactics—\$150,000,000 Bill Passed.

By Our Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, demanded in the Senate tonight an explanation why the Farm Board ceased wheat stabilization operations last spring when the price was around a dollar and did not start them again until the price reached a point "where the farmer could not live."

His speech preceded passage in the Senate of the bill appropriating an additional \$150,000,000 for the farm board, which was approved by the house. The bill, which was passed by the house, gave the board \$400,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 fund authorized for its operations, was approved without a record vote just before midnight.

Speaking on the House bill to appropriate another \$150,000,000 for the board for immediate use, the Idahoan asserted the board's attempt to peg the price last spring was a failure. He said that the board had been unable to find out where some of the money came from.

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Lucas' Resignation Demanded in Senate

Continued From Page One.

Commission this afternoon, when Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, brought up the Lucas matter as an illustration of the tactics employed by public utilities to get rid of public officials who oppose their conduct. In this instance, he said, the power interests in Nebraska had been able to use a high official of the Republican party in their effort to defeat Norris.

"I should like to ask the Senator from Ohio," he said, addressing Fess, "whether it is true that Mr. Lucas has handed in his resignation?" "I have no information on that matter," Fess replied.

Fess Plans No Action. "Do you intend to take any action about it?" Cutting demanded. "I do not," was the almost inaudible reply.

Glenn interposed to say that the Democratic organization had called for support of Hittcock, the party nominee in Nebraska, and he argued this was on the same plane with Lucas' action to defeat Norris.

Senator Fess, of Maryland, who managed the Democratic senatorial campaign, immediately retorted that this was untrue, saying he had offered all possible assistance to Hittcock, and had sent him a check for \$100, which was returned.

Howell then declared that the literature sent into Nebraska by Lucas was "disreputable" and added: "If the Republican National Committee cares anything for its reputation it will ask for his resignation immediately."

"Not a Good Republican." "I did not say the literature was all right," replied Glenn. "I do not know the reputation of Senator Norris, who opposed the Republican nominee for President in 1928, posing as a Republican. I say he is a good Republican." This brought Norris to his feet, and the fireworks began.

The Senator from Illinois is entitled to his opinion," Norris said. "I do not care for it; but he is entitled to hold it. I acted as a board in the campaign of 1928. I did not creep around under an assumed name. I did not cover up anything. I made an honorable fight, and I am not ashamed of it. I would do it again under the same conditions."

"The President was opposed to farm relief, in which I believed. He had his own way later, and we know what the result has been. I think that history has demonstrated not only that I was justified, but that I was right."

Norris Denounces Lucas. "I do not object to anyone opposing me. I do not care if the Republican National director opposes me. I concede him the right to do so. But I want him to do it in the light of day. I do not want him to sneak around and put out anonymous literature to which he would not dare attach his name."

"It is that what this man did," said the Senator from Illinois. "He paid the bill in currency. He said if it had been his money he would not have paid it that way."

"He said he had no objection to anybody's knowing it, and yet he said he was not going to let the country find out who paid the bill."

"Is that what an honest man would do? Public money was being spent in an endeavor to find out who it was that paid the bill. This money, but Lucas never did tell until the investigation got to the point where he had to. That is the sin, that is the crime, of this disreputable, dishonest, damnable method."

The speaker described some of the literature, and stated that he was sent to Protestants, prohibitionists and others among whom religious and other prejudice might be aroused. Some of it, he said, was obviously faked, yet he reminded the Senate that Lucas had admitted he made no effort to keep his hand clean in the sending of it out.

"Yet the Senator from Illinois says it is no worse than some one else has done," he continued. "What if it isn't? That is no defense. If it were had, it would be a crime, but it is not. It is a crime, and it is a crime, of this disreputable, dishonest, damnable method."

"I do not say the Senator from Nebraska was not a good man—I said he was not a good Republican," reiterated the Illinois Senator. The colorful message indignantly conveyed by his words.

Greeted by His Colleagues. Senators of both parties swarmed around the almost-exhausted Nebraska man as he took his seat. They shook his hand, patted him on the back, and some of them fervently wiped their eyes. Glenn, regaining the floor to relate that he did not believe Norris was a "good Republican," was greeted with a chorus of joyful laughter.

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this vile stuff was sent through the mails.

"No honest man can defend it inside the Senate or outside. It goes beyond political decency. It goes beyond good citizenship. It goes beyond patriotism. What will the common citizen say? Senators know that the acquittal of Fall and Doherty, when everybody knew they were guilty, did as much as anything else to encourage crime among ordinary people. When the Republican party permits such things as Lucas did, it intimates to the ordinary man that it does not pay to be honest."

"The Senator from Illinois attempts to justify all this by saying 'Norris is not a good Republican.' And why not? Because I believed farm relief and water power were the most important issues in a presidential campaign, and refused to support a nominee whom I thought was wrong on both issues; you will find that the very people interests which attacked me in Nebraska on the ground that I was 'not a good Republican' were attacking the Republican party in Colorado and in Montana because they were 'not good Democrats.'"

"Will Not Bow to Political Boss." The Senator from Illinois thinks a man who will not bend the knee and bare the back to the lash of a political boss is 'not a good party man.' Men may believe that. If they are right I am wrong. I will not do it."

"If you want to be technical," he continued, advancing with a menacing fist toward Senator Glenn, "who was the party nominee in Nebraska? I was. Has any man said I got it by a dishonestable act? Has anyone said I am guilty of a single thing that was unfair or unlawful? I have not heard of it. We fought it out, and I won."

"Is the verdict of the voters of Nebraska to be set aside by a man sitting over in Republican headquarters in a swivel chair? Does the Senator from Illinois purpose to override the decision of the people? Does he set himself up as a judge to say who is a good Republican and who is a bad one?"

"Yellow Dog and All." "He says I did not vote for Hoover. If I were in Hoover's place, and there was a Senator who was as vile as the one I am now, I would have no respect for him. I believe the people are waking up to the evils of partisanship. I do not believe they will submit to the theory that they must vote the straight ticket—yellow dog and all."

The chamber presented a remarkable picture as the 49-year-old insurgent proceeded. Save for his thundering periods there was a tense silence. The galleries were utterly absorbed. Gray-haired Senators were as motionless as statues in their chairs. Norris' voice had grown hoarse from emotion.

"I have been in public life for 28 years," Norris concluded. "The only charge ever made against me is the one made here now—that I am 'not a good Republican.' I have heard it before. I expect to hear it again; and I have no respect for it, or for the man who makes it."

Lucas was reminded that two Democratic Senators, Heflin of Alabama and Simmons of North Carolina, supported Hoover in 1928. He was asked if he considered them Republicans. By this time the witness was in such confusion that he did not even attempt to answer. Dill pointed out that Norris votes with the Republicans to organize the Senate and Wagner, alluding to the fact that one vote may determine which party will organize the Senate at the next session, asked Lucas if he expected Norris to vote with the Democrats.

"I wish he would," the witness burst out. "I wish he would vote with them—that's where he belongs."

"Of course, Mr. Lucas, the fact drew a still louder guffaw from the Democratic side.

"Who does the Senator think is a good Republican?" inquired Nye of North Dakota. "I will reply by saying that I don't think the Senator from North Dakota is a good Republican," retorted Glenn. "I wonder," interposed Glass of Virginia, "if the Senator ever heard the saying that the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Despite the frank skepticism expressed by members of the committee, Lucas in his testimony today declared he had not been directed by anyone in the administration to launch his secret attack on the party nominee in Nebraska, and insisted he had not discussed it with anyone. He said he paid for the anti-Norris literature out of his own pocket, at a cost of \$800, and did not expect to be reimbursed by the Republican party.

Lucas disclosed that some of the Klan literature—left over from the anti-Smith campaign of 1928—had been sent by him into several other states during the recent senatorial campaigns.

The states included Montana, Ohio, Kentucky, Colorado, West Virginia and Delaware. In all cases except Nebraska, however, it was used in behalf of the Republican nominee.

The literature was printed by a Washington firm which also published the Fellowship Forum, an organ of the Ku Klux Klan. Although it was full of pointed allusions to Tammany, Al Smith and John J. Raskob, Lucas denied it was intended to arouse religious prejudice. He said it related to the prohibition issue. As a matter of fact, Norris is one of the Senate's leading drys, but he supported Smith for the presidency in 1928, because of his position on farm relief and the public utility question.

Insists Norris Is Democrat. Lucas, a short, dark, stocky man apparently in the early forties, dressed in a suit of gray, carried a faint flavor of the country about him. He insisted over and over that Norris is a Democrat.

"He opposed Hoover in 1928, and made speeches for Smith," he said. "If that makes him a Democrat, there isn't one in the country. If Norris is a Republican, we might as well turn Abraham Lincoln's picture to the wall and go out of business."

He was asked if he considered Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, "Mr. Hoover joined with President Wilson in 1918 in appealing to the country to elect a Democratic Congress. Does that make him a Democrat?" Lucas replied in obvious confusion that he didn't know anything about that.

"Why, Mr. Hoover was a candidate for the Democratic nomination of United States Senator in 1920, and his name appeared on the primary ballot in Michigan," exclaimed Senator Wagner. "Well, that's too far back; I don't remember anything about it," was the answer.

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Two Armed Men Invade Cigar Store of Michael Chiaro, 3606 Hebert.

By Our Associated Press Staff Writer. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Two armed men invaded the cigar store operated by Michael Chiaro, at 3606 Hebert street, yesterday at 2:18 p. m., yesterday by two armed men who fled with \$724 in cash.

The men, including Chiaro, were compelled to face the wall with hands raised while the robbers took \$724 from the cash register. \$15 from James Clairman, 1415 Farrar avenue, \$25 from Robert Lodden, 2555 Farrar avenue, and \$14 from Albert Ebeling, 3647 Hebert street.

Police say Chiaro is a bookmaker.

The knock of a customer on the door of Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar boulevard, last night, frightened away a robber who had held up Frank Sherr, a delivery man, and Adolph Hager, route superintendent

RYKOFF GIVES WAY TO AID OF STALIN

Premier, Member of "Right Wing," Repented, but Former Activities Brought Criticism.

By the Associated Press.
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Vladimir Molotov, 40 years of age, one of the staunchest of the supporters of Stalin and for some time the latter's right hand man, succeeds Rykoff as head of the Union Council. He has been a member of the Communist Party since 1919 and was expelled to Siberia three times under the Czarist regime for his radical activities.

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LOAN FIRM MUST PAY \$15,500 FOR WOMAN'S INJURIES

Mrs. Ferdinand Dauster, Farmer's Wife, Granted Judgment Against 'Well-Insured' Finance Co.

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CUCKOO HANGOUT DISCOVERED AFTER GANGSTER KILLING

Findings at 250 H Street in County Strengthen Revenge Theory as Motive for Mulconry Slaying.

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WOMAN GIVES BAIL IN SHOOTING; FREED OF MURDER IN 1928

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PIC-AIRE
Equipped Hot-Water Auto Heater
Car!
Y!

Fumes—No Monoxide Gas!
on hot water heat,
monoxide gas. Easy
with exclusive
Mikene deflector.
are you buy! It's
in cars.

4 CONVENIENT
PAYMENTS
IF DESIRED

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
TO TRUNK CO.

inal Gifts
Optical Department

lasses . . . 25c to \$5
\$7.50 to \$25
\$18.75 to \$105
75c to \$2.50
\$1.85 to \$21

CUCKOO HANGOUT DISCOVERED AFTER GANGSTER KILLING

Findings at 250 H Street in County Strengthen Revenge Theory as Motive for Mulconry Slaying.

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—Retirement of Alexis I. Rykoff as head of the Union Council of People's Commissars, or virtual Premier of Soviet Russia, today caused considerable speculation as to what would eventually become of a leader who since the death of Lenin, wielded great power in Russia. A member of the "Right Wing" of the Communist Party and many times in direct conflict with the policies of Joseph Stalin, the powerful Secretary-General of the party, Rykoff is believed to have requested relief from his post with the latter's consent, if not his urging.

Observers differ as to just why his action will have. It pointed out that he still retained within the party fold and retained his post as a member of the important Political Bureau. One observer put it in this way today: "He may be slightly down, but it is a long way from out."

Other big men, including Trotsky and Zinoviev, have forced upon them the Rykoff because they failed to keep step with party policies. The present majority wants no Right or Left dissensions, and most of the former Rightists have been eliminated from positions of power despite their public repentance.

Virtually all the most important posts are now held by upholders of the Stalin policies, which have the single theme of industrializing Russia as soon as possible. Rykoff, like other Rightists, repented, but recent criticism from various parts of the Union of his former activities led to his being "relieved."

It appeared today there was a present intention of further "pushing" him, however. It was recalled that under the Soviet regime, Rykoff's job, which corresponded to that of President in other countries, is actually as important as it sounds, as membership in the Political Bureau lends far more power. The Political Bureau is really the highest organ in the party. From the Central Executive Committee, Government officials take their orders.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 22, 1877

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Fumes—No Monoxide Gas!
on hot water heat,
monoxide gas. Easy
with exclusive
Mikene deflector.
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in cars.

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lasses . . . 25c to \$5
\$7.50 to \$25
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75c to \$2.50
\$1.85 to \$21

WOMAN GIVES BAIL

OK'S WATER POWER POLICIES
St. Louis Board Acts on 14 U. S. Chamber Recommendations.
Fourteen recommendations of the United States Chamber of Com-

merce committee on national water power policies were approved yesterday by the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.
A fifteenth proposal was dis-

proved. It recommends that State commissions be authorized to initiate proceedings in which they may exercise their regulatory powers, including proceedings on disparities in domestic rates.

AT THE AEOLIAN COMPANY THREE-DAY Radio Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Exchanged and New Instruments of Standard Makes... All Guaranteed

Savings as Great as

50%

Sold on Small Monthly Payments

Free Home Demonstration

Christmas Eve Delivery If Desired

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET

ELECTRIC BUREAU FIXED HIS PROFIT, CONTRACTOR SAYS

Roy C. Hausgen Testifies
He Was Told to Add 36
Pct., Including 3 Pct.
Fee, to Cost Estimates.

**FORCED TO JOIN
ORGANIZATIONS**

Declares He Had to Submit
Figures to Chapline and
Jennings Before He
Could Bid.

Twenty-seven bids on jobs, to which 22 per cent profit for the contractor and a 3 per cent fee for the Electrical Listing Bureau were added, were identified yesterday by Roy C. Hausgen, president of the Sunlight Electric Co., 2735 Union boulevard, testifying in the ouster suit directed by Attorney-General Shartel against the Electrical Employers' Association of St. Louis and three affiliated associations charged in quo warranto proceedings with violation of the State anti-trust laws.

Hausgen said his company submitted the bids, which ranged from several hundred dollars to more than \$2000, to the Listing Bureau, which supplied the labor and material quantities. The 22 per cent profit and the 3 per cent fee for the Listing Bureau were added, the witness said, at the direction of Chester H. Chapline, a contractor and officer of several of the associations cited, who threatened to have union workmen withdrawn from the shops of contractors failing to comply.

Chapline and Orville E. Jennings, an international vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were indicted by the grand jury recently on testimony that they created and controlled the Electrical Listing Bureau, the Electrical Approval Bureau, and the Electrical Protective Association for their own personal profit in violation of the State anti-trust statutes. These three organizations and the Employers' Association are named by the Attorney-General in the ouster suit, which charges that the alleged illegal practices have increased the cost of electrical installation in St. Louis.

Witness Shop "Pulled."
Hausgen, who began his testimony on Friday, told of a threat by Henry Koenig, business agent of Local Union No. 1, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to "pull" the Sunlight Co.'s shop.

"I asked him why he was going to take my men away," Hausgen testified. "He responded, 'You knew I was going to do it.' He wouldn't give me any reason, and told me to see Jennings. I spent several days trying to see Jennings. I went to the offices of all the associations several times a day, and made half a dozen phone calls each day trying to catch up with him.

"I finally saw Jennings at his insurance office. I asked him the same question I had previously asked Koenig. 'Why did you pull my shop?' He said, 'I told you I was going to do it. You can finish up your more urgent work under special permission—then you are through. That is all the work I will let you do.'"

Cross-examined on his connection with the associations cited, Hausgen said he belonged to all, except the Employers' Association.

Warned He Must Sign.
"W. C. Burton, a contractor, telephoned me to meet him at the Mayfair Hotel in April, 1929," the witness continued. "It was at 2

o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon, but I can't recall the date. Burton met me in a room and asked me if I would go along with the other contractors. Then he said Chapline wanted to see me. Chapline came in from an adjoining room, and was followed shortly by Jennings. Burton left, and Chapline told me I would have to line up with all the associations, or I would not get any men. Jennings backed him up in the assertion.

"I delayed joining the associations for a while, and in June Jennings called me and told me I had just two days to join the Listing Bureau. 'You are the last one to get in line,' he told me. 'You can do as you like about it—but you can't sign the new working agreement with the union unless you are right with the Listing Bureau.'"

Hausgen said that after joining the Approval Bureau, Chapline demanded his pricing sheets on a job, stating that the bid had been too low. "I'm not going to let you do that job—you are not a 'big leaguer,'" Hausgen quoted Chapline as saying. Chapline subsequently suggested that he throw "big league balls," Hausgen testified. After some dickering it was agreed

that the Sunlight Co. could complete the job providing the fee to the Approval Bureau was increased to \$40 a month.

The Melbourne Hotel Job.
The Sunlight Co. was accused of bidding too low on another occasion by Chapline, Hausgen testified. Chapline also said the Barnes & Barnes Electric Co. had bid \$18,000 on a \$24,000 wiring installation at the Melbourne Hotel annex, the witness said. Hausgen quoted Chapline as saying, "Barnes took that job too damned cheap, and I am going to put him out of business."

After union workmen were called off the Melbourne Hotel job last August, Barnes & Barnes filed an injunction suit to force officers of the union to furnish the concern with men on the hotel project and other jobs. The case was heard by Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons, who denied the petition on the ground that the purpose of an injunction is to restrain, rather than to compel, and that it would be futile to attempt to force staunch union men to work under an injunction order. The Melbourne contract was completed by Chapline's company.

The hearing, which is being conducted by Special Assistant At-

Buy It Now!

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO GET

\$100 to \$400 Extra

ALLOWANCE on your present car for any brand-new current model Willys-Knight, Whippet 4 or Willys 6 in our stock.

E. J. JOHNSON, Inc.

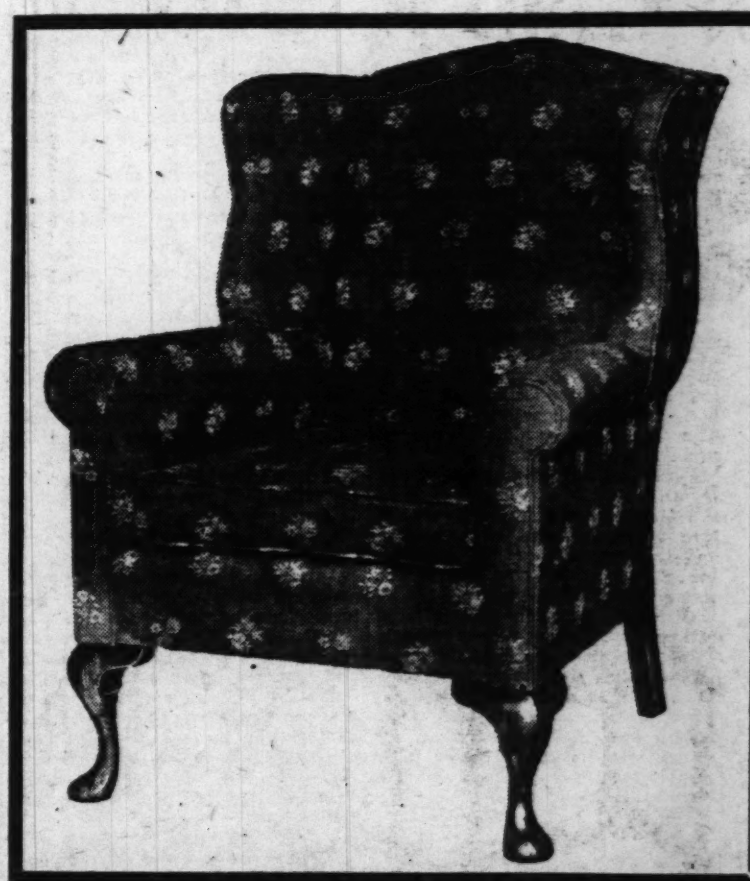
Willys-Overland Distributors

Central 4540 2310 Locust St. Open Nights
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

Lammerts Have Received 100 More Great Big Wing Chairs Advantageously Bought to Sell Special at

\$29.50

Chairs Like This Ordinarily Bring \$49.50



This Chair Is Typical of the Values in This Sale

**This New Shipment Comes Just
in Time for Christmas!!!**

A **STROKE** of good fortune enabled us to purchase these splendid Fireside Wing Chairs at a drastic price concession. They are big and graceful... well tailored and comfortable... and they are wonderful bargains. In covers, you have a wide choice of desirable fabrics, including tapestries, damasks, shadow warp cretonnes and clever adaptations of crewel embroidery. Most of the chairs have loose cushions.

LAMMERTS

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Visit the
English Cottage,
6243 Delor St.
St. Louis Hills.
Call Central 3010
for directions

The
English Cottage
was completely
furnished by our
Interior Decorating
Department.
Style at Low Cost.

911-919 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1861

**GUARANTEED
for LIFE
VICTOR
RADIO**
\$2.25 a week
Ask your Victor Dealer



Another
To Satisfy the O

AM

SCREEN C
Serenata Model, Built to

\$9

THE SERENATA
Sliding-door cabinets richly
beautified with inlaid ebony,
diamond matched Oriental wal-
nut, and curly maple. Uses the
standard Amrad shielded grid
chassis with world's finest RCA
electric speaker.

Regular Price, \$272.00

The Finest

Specially designed chassis, ex-
tremely heavy, using eight tubes, includ-
ing three new screen-grid tubes and
UX-245 power tubes in push po-
tential. Exquisite beautiful console ca-
binets, built of rare and precious
woods.

This advantageous purchase
are thinking about a Radi-
Quality at a ridiculously low
in time for Christmas.

You May Use Our E

LAM

FURNITURE



Place Last-Minute Orders Now for
Out-of-Town "Sweet Gifts"

All Stores Open Today, December 21st

CHRISTMAS Special Box

THREE
POUNDS

A beautiful ribboned Christmas container with
daintily arranged Herz creations, Milk and Dark
Chocolates, French Bon Bons, Nut Goodies, Car-
amels, Glace Fruits and a square of perfectly sea-
soned Fruit Cake.

Shipped Anywhere in U. S., 25c Extra

\$2

READY PACKED CANDIES

In 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. Boxes

| | |
|--|------------|
| "Dominant" Candies <i>Herz Finest Creations of Candies</i> | \$1.50 lb. |
| "De Luxe" Chocolates or Candies <i>A Gift for the Most Discriminating</i> | \$1.25 lb. |
| Milk, Nut & Fruit Chocolates <i>Toasted Nut and Luscious Fruits</i> | \$1.00 lb. |
| "Royal" Milk & Dark Chocolates <i>A pleasing assortment of Milk and Dark Chocolates</i> | 80c lb. |
| "Bernese" Milk Chocolates <i>For Those who enjoy Swiss Milk Chocolates</i> | 80c lb. |
| Assorted Candies <i>Delicious Milk and Dark Chocolates and Bon Bons</i> | 80c lb. |
| Assorted Chocolates or Candies <i>A wonderful Yuletide Assortment</i> | 60c lb. |
| Old Fashioned Chocolates <i>For the Kiddies and the Christmas Plate</i> | 40c lb. |

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------|
| Candy Canes | Brittle Bits | French Mix |
| 5c to \$1.50 | Pound, 25c | Pound, 25c |

Christmas Fruit Cake

A perfectly seasoned and aged Fruit Cake, crammed with
Walnuts, Pecans, Almonds and luscious Cherries, Pineapple
and Glace Fruits, wrapped in cellophane, tied with ribbon
and holly. All sizes, 1 to 10 lbs. **80c POUND**

Christmas Tea Cakes

22 varieties of little bits of bakers'
art, including Pecan and Walnut
Rocks, luscious Fruit Tops, Coconut
Biscuits and Macaroons... An Excel-
lent Gift for the most discriminating.

1, 2 and 3 lb. Boxes

LB. 80c

Christmas Cookies

Every cookie is an old-fashioned delight
—baked by experts who are masters in
the art of baking... the assortment
contains... Pfeffermuss, Anise Drops,
Sprinkles and Lebkuchen.

1 and 2 lb. Boxes

LB. 60c

Christmas Stollen... 50c and \$1
Decorated Lebkuchen... 10c to \$2

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Merry Christmas

Why not give the boy
a 3-in-1 policy for
Christmas

1. Life Insurance Benefits
2. Permanent Disability Benefits
3. Double Indemnity Benefits in Case of Accidental Death

This Wonderful Policy
Issued by the
NEW YORK LIFE

Protects You and Your
Loved Ones


Geo. W. Taylor
Representative
6th Floor American
Trust Bldg.
Seventh and Locust
GARfield 3870

CH
wards and adjourned until Jan. 5. Additional
Special witnesses have been subpoenaed
ddus, was appear on that date.

Is Still Time to
ne for Christmas!

h Super-8

A Regular \$172.20 Value



\$10 Down—Balance Monthly

Volume control 10. Beautiful cabinet,
from whisper to Acoustically per-
fect. full volume. Noise-
less operation.

Zenith 1930-31 Models, Reduced!
o Shop—Sixth Floor.

More
Chairs
Special at

50

Just
!

ese splendid
They are big
and they are
desirable fab-
rics and clever
cushions.

The
English Cottage
was completely
furnished by our
Interior Decorating
Department.
Style at Low Cost.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
U. S. OPTION EXPIRES ON BLOCK
FOR POSTOFFICE ENLARGEMENT

Eighteenth and Market Property
to Be Bought Under Condem-
nation Proceedings.

An option held by the Govern-
ment to purchase for \$350,000 a
block needed for enlargement of
the main Postoffice has expired, it
was learned yesterday following an
announcement that the property
would be bought under condem-
nation proceedings.

The block, bounded by Eight-
eenth, Market, Seventeenth and

LUGGAGE!

SPECIALS FOR XMAS

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Former Price | |
| \$5.50 | |
| FITALLS | \$5.00 |
| LEATHER TRAVEL- ING BAGS | \$10.00 |
| LEATHER GLAD- STONE BAGS | \$10.00 |
| LEATHER GLAD- STONE BAGS | \$15.00 |
| WARDROBE | \$29.50 |
| TRUNKS, FIBER | \$50.00 |
| TRUNKS, FIBER | \$50.00 |
| FITTED | \$22.50 |
| CASES | \$10.00 |
| LADIES' SUIT | \$10.00 |
| CASES | \$10.00 |
| GOLF SPORT | \$10.00 |
| BAGS | \$10.00 |
| TIE | \$2.50 |
| CASES | \$2.50 |

Special Value Ladies' Handbags, \$2.95-\$5.00

**25% OFF PULLMAN SLIPPERS
AND SEWING BASKETS**

P. C. MURPHY
TRUNK COMPANY
721—WASHINGTON AV.—721

Lammerts Announce

Another Shipment!!!
To Satisfy the Overwhelming Demand

AMRAD
SCREEN GRID RADIO
Serenata Model, Built to Sell for \$272, Now Reduced to

\$99.50

Complete With
Genuine Cun-
ningham Tubes
and Installed



THE SERENATA
Sliding-door cabinet richly
beautified with inlaid ebony,
diamond matched Oriental wal-
nut, and curly maple. Uses the
standard Amrad shielded grid
chassis with world's finest RCA
electric speaker.

Regular Price, \$272.00

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Here is an actual saving of
\$172.50. Think of it! The
Amrad Company is one of the
original radio manufacturers.
Their product has always en-
joyed a splendid reputation for
quality.

The Finest Tone in Radio

Specially designed chassis, extra
heavy, using eight tubes, including
three new screen-grid tubes and two
UN-245 power tubes in push pull.
Exquisitely beautiful console cabi-
nets, built of rare and precious
woods.

The finest extra-power RCA electric
speaker that can be obtained—built
into the cabinets, mounted upon
baffleboards. A special audio system,
extra-size transformers, complete
shielding, the Mershon Condenser.

This advantageous purchase comes just at a time when you
are thinking about a Radio for Christmas. Here is Supreme
Quality at a ridiculously low price. All sets will be installed
in time for Christmas.

You May Use Our Extended Payment Service

LAMMERTS
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

911-119 WASHINGTON ESTABLISHED IN 1910

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

**CALLS POSTOFFICE
LEASES AN ANNUAL
RAID ON TREASURY**

Senator Blaine Attacks
Rentals as Excessive
From \$10,000,000 to
\$15,000,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The
Senate today rejected a conference
report on the \$1,084,000,000 Treas-
ury-Postoffice appropriation bill
after Senator Blaine, (Rep.) of
Wisconsin, charged it would "per-
petuate" a system of Postoffice
leases which constitutes an annual
"raid on the treasury" of from \$10-
000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Some Senators also voted against
the report because it did not carry
the usual appropriations for salary
increases to Government employees.
The bill was sent back to confer-
ence.

Blaine read a list of buildings for
which he said the Government was
paying excessive rentals, without
identifying the buildings. He told
of one garage valued at \$35,000
for which he said the Government
is bound to pay \$15,000 annually
for 10 years. "The amount paid in
rentals for 10 years would buy
the property," he said.

Investigating Leases.
Blaine, chairman of a Senate
Committee which is investigating
Postoffice leases, objected to the
report because it had eliminated a
provision to require competitive
bidding for leases on Postoffice gar-
ages. He charged the Postoffice
Department with awarding leases
to "favorites" without competitive
bidding.

"The Treasury," he said, "has
been an open bag into which these
favorites were permitted to place
their hands and extract these un-
conscionable rentals."

Blaine said the Government was
paying exorbitant rentals on 500
buildings, and that the annual
rentals ranged from 13 to 60 per
cent of the value of the properties
with an average of about 25 per
cent.

He cited a statement by Post-
master-General Brown that 8 per
cent on the value of a building is
"reasonable rental" and 10 per cent
"excessive."

\$37,000 Garage Rented.
Blaine said his committee had
found a lease for a Postoffice gar-
age valued at \$37,000 for which
the Government was paying a ren-
tal of \$20,100 yearly.

"This lease was in Indianapolis
from which city came powerful po-
litical influences which may ex-
plain this favorable lease," Blaine
said. The committee chairman told
the Senate of a number of other
leases which he called excessive,
but did not identify them.

"These buildings could all be
purchased for the total rent paid
for them during the past year,"
Blaine said. Senator Brookhart
(Rep.), Ia., who urged the Senate
to vote down the conference re-
port because of the salary provi-
sion also urged rejection because
of Blaine's complaint.

**U. S. SUSPECTS SWINDLING
ON OIL, GAS LAND PERMITS**

Interior and Postoffice Departments
Investigating Activities of
Western Companies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The
Interior and Postoffice departments
are investigating activities of com-
panies accused of preying on ap-
plicants for oil and gas claims
permits. Officials of the General
Land Office said today they
thought persons in many States,
particularly in the West, in which
lay the oil and gas lands, had been
swindled annually of thousands of
dollars.

The method, the General Land
Office said, was for representatives
of the companies to approach pros-
pective applicants for whom they
agreed to file the application at the
rate of \$2 an acre, which often
ran into large amounts of money
as blocks of 50 acres can be ob-
tained. The Government's fee for
the maximum of 2560 acres is \$52.
The Land Office is obtaining af-
fidavits from complainants.

The Postoffice is seeking to learn
whether any of the anti-fraud laws
governing the mails have been vi-
olated.

**POLICE HELP 200 FAMILIES
IN WYOMING STREET DISTRICT**

Depend on 25 Donors for Money
and Supplies and Gifts From
Organizations.

More than 200 destitute families
in the Wyoming Street Police Dis-
trict have been cared for during
the past month and will receive a
measure of Christmas cheer
through a relief depot, maintained
by police at the district station,
Ninth and Wyoming streets.

Capt. Robert Ames, in charge of
the district, has depended on about
25 donors to provide money and
supplies and has received addition-
al financial aid from benefits by
organizations in the district. More
than 100 loaves of bread are given
away each day.

Supplies of staple groceries, such
as bread, bacon, milk, eggs, rice,
potatoes, coffee and sugar, are kept
on hand for distribution in baskets,
and a cell is set aside as a food
clothing department. A card in-
dex shows what each family has
received.

Senate Confirms Admiral Pratt.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The
nomination of Admiral William V.
Pratt, as chief of naval operations,
was confirmed today by the Senate.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5A

ALL YOU NEED TO PAY IS
\$25
CASH
For This
Haines Bros.
BABy
GRAND
Specially Priced
\$345

You can pay the balance
in convenient instal-
ments as low as
\$2.50
Per Week



Christmas Delivery May Be Arranged

SURPRISE the entire family Christmas Day with this
superb instrument! It is something you have wanted
for years—and now it is within everyone's reach! Only
\$25 cash delivers this magnificent Piano—a product of
the American Piano Co.—makers of Knabe and Ampico!
See and hear it at once. It is the outstanding value
of the year!

Exquisite tonal qualities—superb work-
manship, beautiful design and highest
quality materials throughout.

THE HOUSE OF LEHMAN ALSO OFFERS
THE FOLLOWING HIGH-GRADE PIANOS:

| | |
|------------|-----------|
| KNABE | SCHILLER |
| CHICKERING | HAINES |
| FISCHER | SOHMER |
| BRAMBACH | BECHSTEIN |
| HARDMAN | AMPCO |
| SCHULZ | |

MARSHALL & WENDALL

LEHMAN PIANO CO.
1101 OLIVE

Open
Evenings
Till Nine

Open
Evenings
Till Nine

**Lasting and Comfortable Gifts
for the Home from Kennard's**

**PILLOW-BACK
CHAIR**
Custom-built
(To the Left)

Here is a delightful Chair, from
the standpoint of appearance and
lounging comfort. Both the cushion
and the pillow back are down
filled. It is shown on our floor
in striped sol satin, though other
covers will add only the cost of
the material. One only
\$112.50



**LOUNGING
CHAIR**
Custom-built
(To the Right)

What comfort this Lounging
Chair will bring the home.
As a gift from all the mem-
bers of the family to Father
or Mother, it would be
superb. Notice the graceful
curves and the restful tilt of
the back. Down-filled cush-
ion. Sol satin cover. In other
covers for the additional cost
of the material. Readjusted
price, one only.
\$115.00



**Marble-Top
COFFEE TABLE**

A suitable gift for the woman who enter-
tains considerably. This solid walnut
Coffee Table is interestingly hand carved
and has a genuine imported marble top.
Louis XV style. Readjusted price.
\$32.00



Furniture—Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors

Terms Can Be Arranged if Desired . . . We Solicit Your Charge Account

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.
400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIOS—238 N. EUCLID AVE.

**PRACTICAL GIFTS
of Little Expense**

These items are grouped for your
convenience, and are only repre-
sentative of the great variety found
here. Where possible, prices have
been readjusted in accordance with
the trend of the times.

GIFTS AROUND \$5.00

- Pure Silk Taffeta Pillows,
down filled \$3.75
- Gulistan Rugs, Bijou, size
18x34 inches \$5.75
- Nundah Rugs, 2x3 feet . . . \$5.00
- Tony Sarg Oval Nursery
Rugs, 27x40 inches . . . \$2.95
- Bissell's Hi-Lo Grand Rapids
Carpet Sweeper \$5.50
- Oval Cotton Bath Mats,
20x36 inches \$2.75
- Smokers, pedestal styles . . . \$2.50
- Bridge Lamp, hammered iron
base, parchment shade . . . \$5.00
- Bronze Table Lamp, paper
parchment shade \$6.00
- Small Oval Stand, drop
leaves, red enamel . . . \$5.00
- Pottery Lamp and paper
parchment shade \$4.50
- Reading and Smoking Stand,
in walnut \$5.00

GIFTS AROUND \$10.00

- Oval Cameo Wilton Rugs,
27x40 inches \$10.00
- Nundah Rugs, 4x6 feet . . . \$10.50
- Wool-Oval Bath and Bed-
room Rugs, 27x48 inches . . \$8.00
- Fairyland Nursery Rugs,
27x48 inches \$11.00
- Antique Hand-Hooked Rugs,
25x37 inches \$11.50
- Colonial Bridge Lamp, chintz
pattern shade \$9.00
- Bridge Lamp, bronze stand-
ard paper parchment
shade \$12.00
- Sewing Cabinet \$10.00
- Table Lamp, pewter and
brass, glass chimney . . . \$11.00
- Book Trough End Table,
solid mahogany \$12.00
- Pillow Top Rattan stool, walnut
legs, brocatelle cover . . . \$8.00

AT LEHMANS

5 DOWN!

DELIVERS THIS BEAUTIFUL

PHILCO

BABY GRAND

The Super-Performing Midget

\$49⁵⁰
Less Tubes

Featuring
7-Tube Triple
Screen-Grid Chassis
Dynamic Speaker
Illuminated Dial
Light
Beautiful Walnut
Cabinet

Complete With Philco Tubes.
\$63

Other Philco Models in Beautiful
Cabinets Priced From \$68

OTHER STANDARD MAKES

ATWATER KENT



PRICED FROM
\$119
LESS TUBES

New and advanced engineering—featuring Screen-Grid chassis and tone control and the "Quick Vision Dial."

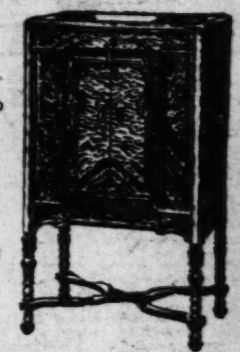
FADA



PRICED FROM
\$159
LESS TUBES

Fada features revolutionary automatic devices including the new and sensational "Flashograph" Dial—Beautiful cabinets.

VICTOR



PRICED FROM
\$132
LESS TUBES

Featuring new 10-tube Screen-Grid, five circuit Micro-Synchrotron radio with straight line tuning and "home" recording.

SPARTON



PRICED FROM
\$96
LESS TUBES

New and advanced engineering—featuring Screen-Grid chassis and tone control and the "Quick Vision Dial."

AT LEHMAN'S—
1101 OLIVE STREET

\$5 DOWN
Delivers
The Radio
of Your Choice
Complete With Tubes
and Installed

BRUNSWICK



PRICED FROM
\$139
LESS TUBES

New Seven-tube Super Screen-Grid chassis, featuring new style tuning device with air controls on one shaft.

RCA RADIOLA



PRICED FROM
\$112
LESS TUBES

The famous RCA Radiola Super-heterodyne—combined with Screen-Grid. Several beautiful models to select from.

CROSLEY



PRICED FROM
\$69
LESS TUBES

New Championship Series—new chassis, new power speaker, new cabinet. Screen-Grid heterodyne power detector.

PHILCO



PRICED FROM
\$95
LESS TUBES

Philco balanced unit radio—with the marvelous tone control—beautiful cabinets in a wide range of styles and prices.

TELEPHONE US RIGHT NOW—CHESTNUT 5636

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

or up to 9 o'clock any night. We will deliver any set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it, all you need to pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.

LEHMAN

1101 OLIVE STREET

"OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL NINE"

SALT LAKE CITY BANK
CLOSED BY DIRECTORS

Deposits Are \$424,821 —
Board Expects to Make
100 Pct. Payments.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 20.—The Sugar Banking Co. was closed today by its board of directors and placed in the hands of the State Bank Commissioner. The closing was attributed to "silent withdrawals" during the last few days.

A statement of the directors said it was estimated the bank had ample assets to pay 100 per cent to depositors.

The last report to the State Bank Department showed capital stock of \$50,000 and surplus of \$25,000. Deposits were reported by bank examiners today as \$424,821 and assets of \$573,970.

Bank Closes at Macedonia, Hamilton County, Ill.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20.—Closing of the Macedonia State Bank at Macedonia in Hamilton County was announced by the State Auditor today. On June 30 this bank had \$23,496.35 on deposit and had \$48,550.61 out on loans. It had \$10,000 capital stock. C. C. Boster is president and C. D. Kern, cashier.

Three Banks in Georgia Taken Over by State.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 20.—A. B. Mobley, State Superintendent of Banks, announced today his department had been asked to take over the affairs of the Union Banking Co. of Douglas, operating branches at Braxton and Nichols; the Toombs County Bank at Lyons, and the Citizens Bank of Ray City. The Union Banking Co. at the last call, Sept. 24, listed resources of \$159,000, capital of \$100,000, surplus of \$23,000, undivided profits of \$94,103 and deposits of \$626,770, with no bills payable.

The Toombs County Bank reported resources of \$203,471, capital of \$30,000, surplus of \$6,000 and deposits of \$163,000.

The Citizens Bank of Ray City at the last call showed resources of \$123,148, capital of \$25,000 and deposits of \$108,148.

No announcement was made regarding cause of the banks' closing.

Rural Hall (N. C.) Bank Falls to Open for Business.

RURAL HALL, N. C., Dec. 20.—The Rural Hall Bank & Trust Co. did not open for business today. E. L. Kiser is president. The institution, capitalized at \$10,000, had deposits of approximately \$57,000 and surplus of \$3800.

Three Mississippi Banks Close; Four Suspend Temporarily.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 20.—Three banks in Mississippi were closed today and placed in charge of the State Banking Department, and four others announced temporary suspension.

Those taken over by the Banking Department were the Bank of Greenwood, the Commercial Bank at Drew and the Bank of Pheba at Pheba. Simultaneously, came the announcement that the Greenwood National Bank & Trust Co., the First National Bank and the Security Bank & Trust Co., all at Greenwood, had closed temporarily as a protective measure.

The other bank closed temporarily was the Bank of McLain, at McLain. A representative of the State Banking Department was sent there to make an audit after Willie Griffith, the bank's president, explained that O. B. Reed, the cashier, had admitted a discrepancy in his books and asked to be arrested. Officers at Greenwood said the Wilson Banking Co. was closed because of the recent death of G. A. Wilson Sr., chairman of the board. The last statement of the bank showed resources of \$1,777,000 and deposits of \$840,000.

The Bank of McLain was capitalized at \$25,000. The Commercial Bank at Drew was capitalized at \$50,000, with deposits of \$268,000. The Bank of Pheba was one of the smallest banks in the State, having deposits of \$17,500.

The closing of the banks at Drew and Pheba was ascribed to "loosen loans" and poor collection.

CAPT. MCKINLEY'S RETIREMENT FROM AIR CORPS PROPOSED

Bills Introduced by Hawes and Nieldinghaus in Behalf of Byrd's Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Retirement of Capt. Ashley C. McKinley of St. Louis with the rank of Captain in United States Air Corps, was proposed in bills introduced in Congress today by Senator Harry B. Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri and Representative Henry Nieldinghaus (Rep.) of St. Louis.

Capt. McKinley was third in command of the Byrd South Pole party and was directly in charge of all the photographic surveys of the expedition. Admiral Byrd has announced that he will write a letter to Congress urging McKinley's retirement. McKinley served as first Lieutenant and Captain in the Air Corps during the World War.

Reports \$900 Store Burglary.
Benjamin Fixman reported to police yesterday that burglars had entered his women's clothing store, 2314 South Broadway, and taken \$900 worth of clothing during the night. Fixman declared a burglar alarm had failed to operate. A back window had been forced open.

NO TRANSPORTATION
IN LIQUOR ON PERSON

Missouri Supreme Court Upholds Distinction Between Felony and Misdemeanor.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—

Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court today reversed two convictions for the illegal transportation of liquor. The decisions were a setback to the prosecuting officials of some counties who have been filing charges of illegal transportation on facts that constituted only charges of illegal possession.

In order to inflict the heavier penalties provided for transportation. Under the State dry law, illegal transportation of "hooch, moonshine or corn whiskey" is a felony. Possession is a misdemeanor. If the liquor is carried on the person there is no illegal transportation, only possession.

Judge Berryman Henwood wrote the opinions in the two cases reversed.

Bottle on Seat Between Men.

In one case, Jesse Stroup and Bill Randolph of Reynolds County were each sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for illegal transportation. The evidence was that the Sheriff had found a pint of whiskey between the two men on the seat of a truck parked in Centerville, Mo. One witness testified he saw a bottle sticking out of Randolph's pocket on the road near Centerville. Later in Centerville, the Sheriff found a pint of moonshine. Randolph admitted he had the bottle in his pocket in driving to Centerville.

Judge Henwood sustained the defense contention that there was no substantial evidence on which to base a conviction of transportation.

tion. He reversed the conviction and ordered both defendants discharged. The Judge held there was no evidence that the bottle was any place but on Randolph's person when the truck was in motion. "If the bottle of whiskey was carried on his person while the truck was in motion," the Judge said, "then it was not unlawfully transported."

Two Gallons Found in Car.

In the other case, William Hardy of St. Clair 30 mty was convicted in 1928 of illegally transporting two gallons of "hooch, moonshine, or corn whiskey," and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

The evidence showed City Attorney Edward Myers of Appleton City noticed Hardy's car parked in Appleton City, suspected there might be liquor in it, and found two gallons of what appeared to be liquor. The defense demurred, contending transportation was not shown.

Judge Henwood held there was no evidence that the liquor was in the car when it was driven into Appleton City, or when it was driven about the town, and that

\$1.25

Mon, Tues, and Wed. Only
Dark or Semi-Dark Frame

Serving St. Louis for more than 30 years, has won many thousands of satisfied customers.



Your Own Lenses
Inserted Free

THE MORITZ METHOD
Includes the Eye Physician, the Optician and Optician. Consultation Free.

Moritz Optical Co.
504 N. SEVENTH ST.

Between Washington and St. Charles. For Appointments Call Central 4064. Bottle of Dr. Moritz's Eye Water FREE to Anyone Bringing in This Ad.

BUILD NOW

Prices are Low and You Help to Keep Men Employed.

Frame Brick

HOMES AND GARAGES

Lower Prices on

1-CAR GARAGE
Special 10x18,
Fir Siding \$120

2-CAR GARAGE
18x18,
Fir Siding \$215
With Tread Boards

FREE CATALOG
Showing many plans and designs—
We build from your plans or ours and finance it for you on a lot.

STEALEY MFG. CO.
6515 PAGE

Come Out to 6515 Page
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Parkview 5119
Cahney 5111

921 LOCUST ST.

Leacock's

ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS STORE

SPORT GIFTS

Those who know Sport Goods best buy at Leacock's. If the Gift is from Leacock's it shows sensible discernment as well as good judgment on the part of the buyer.

MacGregor Matched
Wood Sets
\$10.50 to \$75

A set of three MacGregor perfectly matched and harmonized woods will give any golfer the thrill of a lifetime. Driver, brassie and spoon in various models.

Suede Leather Jackets
\$12 to \$25

Win the lasting appreciation of the out-of-doors man or woman with a "Town & Country" Jacket. Of fine soft, smooth leather in several styles and all popular shades.

Set of Boxing Gloves
\$5

Plenty of fun and excitement for boys and young men in a set of these Corbett style Boxing Gloves of bright green leather. With laced palm and padded wrist.

Fine Leather Golf
Bags
\$13.50 to \$50

A handsome, durable Golf Bag of fine leather makes a most acceptable Christmas gift. In black and several shades of brown and handsomely finished and trimmed.

"Silver Flash" Skates
\$6.95

Blades of razor steel in highly nickelized tubes mounted on fine black skating shoes make this outfit an ideal present. In racing or hockey models for men, women, boys and girls.

Ping-Pong Games
\$3 to \$20

More scientific and enjoyable than ever, Ping-Pong has become the nation's most popular indoor sport. A gift to be enjoyed by the entire family. Ping-Pong Tables \$37

Other Sport Gift Suggestions

Winchester Hammerless Repeating Shotguns, 12, 16 and 20 gauge \$37.50
Browning Automatic Shotguns, 12 gauge with plain barrel \$47.50
Remington Repeating Rifle, .22 caliber \$18.35
Gauger Fly Rods \$12.50 to \$50
Leather Bound Trout Baskets, \$4 to \$7

Boys' Hi-Top Waterproof Boots, \$3.95
Boys' Soccer Shoes, sizes 1 to 5, \$3.95
Noc's Rubber Exerciser \$3.00
Whitely Chest Pulls \$2.50 to \$6.50
Archery Sets \$1.00
Ace Knitted Caps \$1.00
Shaker Knit Cost Sweaters \$11.00

the evidence failed to prove transportation. "A verdict based on suspicion will not be permitted to stand," he ruled. A new trial was ordered in this case.

GROUP FORMED TO OPPOSE
BENEFIT DISTRICT PLAN

Organization in North St. Louis is Advised to Advocate City-Wide Payment for Major Streets.

An organization, yet to be named, to oppose the establishment of the benefit district for the widening of North and West Florissant avenues, between Palm street and Warne avenue, was formed by a meeting of several hundred property owners Friday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall. A tentative benefit district has been advertised, but the condemnation proceedings will not be finished for some time.

E. C. Stifel of 3317 North Twentieth street, a retired merchant, was chosen president. He led a recent protest before the Condemnation Commissioners. Other officers are: John H. Fecker of 4266

Athlone avenue, first vice president; Albert E. Johnson of North Florissant, second vice president; Charles A. Grams of 4432 Holly avenue, secretary; Mrs. S. E. Horstman of 2811 North Twentieth street, treasurer; William L. Bohenkamp, a lawyer, advised the organization to work for a change in improvement proceedings, so the whole city, rather than a benefit district, would be widening main streets.

"Get a Hobby and Hide It"

At the HOBBY HOUSE
A Great Recreation Center,
25 Major Hobbies, including Golf,
Bowling, Tennis, Ping Pong, etc.
TE WERTHE-GO-RHYTHM
Add the Hobby Kit Kitchen to the list.

THE HOBBY HOUSE
Maple Ave., Olte St. Road, Webster
Ave., Webster, Mo.
Admission & Parking Space Free

Double Eagle Stamps Monday

Practical Christmas Gifts

"Relieve Those Aching Feet"

"Constant Comfort"

Nationally advertised ladies' Shoes, flexible and easy, of soft BLACK GLAZED KID, designed over combination lasts... turn soles with built-in STEEL ARCHES.

NURSE OXFORDS
Sizes 3 to 9
Widths B to EE

SEMI-DRESS TWO STRAPS
Sizes 3 to 9
Widths AA to EE

PRINCESS SLIPPERS
Easy On—Easy Off
Easy on the Feet
Sizes 4 to 9
Widths C & E

NURSE HIGH SHOES
Sizes 3 to 9
Widths C, D, E & EE

With Cuban Heels... \$5

"THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

"Rolling" Silk and Wool Hosiery \$1.00

"Rolling" Silk Hosiery \$1.25

DO

Christmas Greeting Cards

All of our stores carry a stock of the latest designs. Modestly priced at 5c to 50c

7th

Perfumes & P



Langley
Cara N

Shari, \$1.50

Coty's

L'Aimant

Paris

L'Original

Chypre

Emerald

Corday's Perfumes

Toujours Moi, \$6

Caron's Perfumes

Black Narcissus

Christmas Night

Vigney's Golliwog Perfume

Borjois Evening in Paris P

Guerlain's Perfumes

Shalimar, \$12.50 Mitsa

Rue de la Paix, \$5 La H

A' Travers Champs

Dainty Perfume Sets From

Cara Nome

Shari

Hudnut Perfume Sets

Houbigant Perfume Sets

Ideal, Quelques Fleur

Coty Perfume Sets

Paris, L'Original, L'Aimant

Coty Manicure Sets

ELECTRICAL AP

MAKE PRACTIC

ELECTRICAL COLATOR colored handles

ELECTRICAL versatile type and handles

LIGGETT size, cord handles

BETSY ROSS BOUDOIR size, in yellow, red and blue

COMFORT HEATING PAD, 3-heat thermostat control, can be A. C. or D. C. current.

USEFUL GIFT SUG

ALARM CLOCKS—Early Bird and Big Ben—in popular colors \$1.00 to \$2.00

EASTMAN KODAKS AND member of the family.

89c to \$3.00

VERY SPECIAL

Eastman Kodak Ensemble, consisting of a set of Folding Kodak in dainty shades Formerly Sold at \$15.00. Special at

7th AND WASHINGTON S

FOUND CILS man, Wahl

STATIC linen par tractive

La Re Rivera

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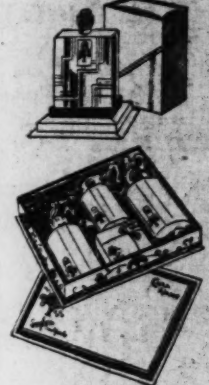
DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING AT WOLFF-WILSON'S

7th and Washington 7th and St. Charles Grand and Olive DeBaller and McPherson
408 Washington 9th and Olive 9th and Locust Grand and Arsenal
Hamilton and Plymouth Skinker and Pershing

Christmas Greeting Cards

All of our stores carry a stock of the latest designs. Modestly priced at 5c to 50c

Perfumes & Perfume Sets



Langlois Perfumes
Cara Nome, \$1-\$2-\$4-\$5
Shari, \$1.50-\$3-\$5-\$5.85
Coty's Perfumes
L'Aimant, \$1-\$2-\$3-\$5
Paris, \$1-\$2-\$3-\$5
L'Origan, \$1-\$2-\$3-\$5
Chypre, \$1-\$2-\$3-\$5
Emeraude, \$1-\$2-\$3-\$5

Corday's Perfumes

Toujours Moi, \$6 Orchidee Blue, \$5
Caron's Perfumes
Black Narcissus, \$3-\$4.50-\$7
Christmas Night, \$16 and \$30
Vigney's Golliwog Perfume, 2 oz., \$7
Borjois Evening in Paris Perfume, \$1-\$2.50-\$5

Guerlain's Perfumes

Shalimar, \$12.50 Mitsouko, \$5
Rue de la Paix, \$5 La Heure Bleue, \$5
A Travers Champs, \$5

Dainty Perfume Sets From Langlois

Cara Nome, \$1 to \$25
Shari, \$5 to \$32.50

Hudnut Perfume Sets

\$2.50 to \$12.50

Houbigant Perfume Sets

Ideal, Quelques Fleur, \$2 to \$8

Coty Perfume Sets

Paris, L'Origan, L'Aimant, \$3.50 to \$15
Coty Manicure Sets, \$3 to \$5

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES MAKE PRACTICAL GIFTS

ELECTREX COFFEE PERCOLATOR, 8-cup size, with colored cords and handles, \$2.98
ELECTREX TOASTERS, reversible type, with colored cords and handles, \$2.98
LIGGETT'S PLAT IRON, 6-lb. size, cord and handles, \$2.98
BETSY ROSS BOUDOIR IRON, 1-lb. size, in yellow, red and blue, \$1.00
COMFORT HEATING PAD, sheet thermostat control, can be used on A. C. or D. C. current, \$3.59

FRAMED ETCHING Reproductions

12 popular subjects made by a new process. Few can tell them from the genuine. 29c Each

USEFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

ALARM CLOCKS—Early Bird, Ben Hur, Baby Ben and Big Ben—in popular colors. \$1.00 to \$5.00

EASTMAN KODAKS AND CAMERAS for every member of the family. 89c to \$35.00

VERY SPECIAL! Eastman Kodak Ensemble, consisting of Lipstick, Double Compact and Folding Kodak in dainty suede case. Formerly Sold at \$15.00. Specially Priced \$10.00 at 7th and WASHINGTON STORE ONLY

FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS AND SETS—Waterman, Sheaffer, Parker and Wahl. \$1.00 to \$15.00

STATIONERY—Fine grade linen paper and envelopes, attractively boxed. La Reve, \$3c
Rivers, \$4c
Art Mode, \$3c
Alesan, \$7c

These Prices Also Effective at ★ LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES ★

6510 Delmar Blvd. University City, Mo. Gore & Lockwood Aves. Webster Groves, Mo.

Special Values for Monday Only

TOILET NEEDS

Mavis Face Powder, 50c Size, 31c
Pompeian Face Powder, 60c Size, 35c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, 1 1/2 Size, 65c
Jergen's Lotion, 50c Size, 31c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c Size, 23c
Lifebuoy Soap, 10c Bars, 30c
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 65c Size, 36c
Barbasol Tooth Paste, 65c Size, 44c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c Size, 31c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c Size, 32c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c Size, 2 for 75c

REMEDIES

Nujol Mineral Oil, 1.00 Size, 69c
Scott's Emulsion, 1.20 Size, 79c
Vick's Vaporub, 75c Size, 49c
Grove's Laxative Bromo-Quinine, 30c Size, 19c
Rem For Coughs, \$1 Size, 79c
Petrolagar, \$1.50 Size, 93c
Sa' Hepatica, \$1.20 Size, 83c
Feenamints, 25c Size, 3 for 50c
Bromo Seltzer, \$1.20 Size, 83c
Father John's Medicine, \$1.20 Size, 87c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 50c Size, 3 for 95c
Ovaltine, \$1.00 Size, 69c

Due to lack of space we could not list above all of the Cut Prices in effect Monday only. Your nearest Wolff-Wilson or Liggett Store will be pleased to tell you about them.

Toys for the Kiddies

PEGGY DOLLS
A most natural-looking young Girl Doll—unbreakable—dressed in blue or red polka dot dress. 98c

KINGSBURY MOTOR-DRIVEN TOYS
98c to \$2.49

Toy Golf Sets
Consisting of 2 iron clubs, wood driver, ball and Scotch plaid bag—All for 98c

Toy Croquet Sets
Consisting of wickets, pegs, 4 mallets and 4 balls, complete in wooden chest—All for 98c

HERCULES TOYS
Sturdily made metal Toys in the following very popular subjects. JAZZ BAND (Illustrated), COAL TRUCK, RACING CAR, DUMP TRUCK, MOTOR BUS, ICE TRUCK, DAIRY TRUCK, TANK TRUCK, HOOK AND LADDER TRUCK, EXPRESS TRUCK. Priced at \$1.00 Each

Suggestions for the Man Who Smokes

CIGARS

La Rosa Aromatic—The finest clear Havana. Boxes of 25 and 50—\$2.25 to \$7.00
Major—Our leader for over 30 years. Boxes of 25 and 50—\$2.25 to \$5.75
Black & White—The Standard Cigar of America. Boxes of 25, \$1.13; box or tin of 50, \$2.25; box of 100—\$4.50
Flor de Murat—A mild blended Cigar. Boxes of 25 and 50—\$2.25 to \$5.75
Blencourt—Finest Havana blend. Boxes of 25 and 50—\$2.00 to \$5.75

Popular Brands of Cigars

Dutch Masters, 10c SIZE, \$1.33
El Producto, 10c SIZE, \$3.75
La Palina, 10c SIZE, \$3.75
Chancellor, 10c SIZE, \$3.75
Flor de Lampert, 2 for 25c SIZE, \$2.38
Mercantile, 10c SIZE, \$4.75
Robt. Burns, 10c SIZE, \$4.75
Van Dyck, 10c SIZE, \$4.75

SMOKING TOBACCO

In Pound Cans
Granger, 75c
Tuxedo, 85c
Velvet, 95c
Prince Albert, 95c
Edgeworth, \$1.25
Brown Bear, \$1.50

Fine Briar Pipes, 50c to \$3.50

Genuine Clark FIRE FLY CIGAR AND CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Formerly Sold at \$5.00
Our Price, \$1.00

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels
Carton of 20, \$1.25
Tins of 50, 30c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

GILLETTE RAZORS—nickel, gold and silver finish. 98c to \$6.00
VALET AUTOSTROP RAZORS—gold finish. 98c to \$6.00
ROLLS RAZOR—the one-blade safety. \$10.00 and \$15.00
LAVENDER MEN'S SET—consisting of Lavender Shaving Cream, Lavender Talc and Lotion—\$1.50
TWINPLEX STROPPERS—for Gillette Blades—\$2.98 and \$4.98
SEAL PACKERCHIEFS—Excellent white Handkerchiefs for men. 6 Challenger \$1.00 4 True Blue, 50c 6 Security, \$1.50

New Crop Paper Shell Georgia Pecans

Just arrived from the groves. Pound 49c
NOTE: The distinctive, delicate flavor of Pecans is obtained only in NEW CROP Pecans. We sell only the new crop!

CANDIES

For Home or For Gifts

ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES, "The Red Box" Pound Box, \$1.00
Two-Pound Box, \$2.00
ARTSTYLE MILK CHOCOLATES, "Fruit and Nuts" Pound Box, \$1.50
Two-Pound Box, \$3.00
ARTSTYLE ASSORTED MILK CHOCOLATES, One-Pound Box, \$1.25
Two-Pound Box, \$2.50
ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES, "Pour Vous" One-Pound Box, \$1.50
WHITMAN'S, "Sampler" Package, Pound Box, \$1.50
Two-Pound Box, \$3.00

All the Value in the Chocolates Instead of in a Fancy Box

HOMEMADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
2 1/2 Pound 99c

A 2 1/2-pound box of excellent assorted Chocolates. Take a box home to the family. EVERY PIECE HAND DIPPED.

HOLDUP MURDERER TO HANG JAN. 30; SENTENCE UPHELD

State Supreme Court Fixes Date of Execution of Mexican Who Shot Down St. Louis Clothier.

COMPANION'S LIFE TERM AFFIRMED

Tribunal Overrules Defense Plea That Trial Judge Erred in Refusing to Appoint Interpreter.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—The Missouri Supreme Court today fixed Jan. 30 as the execution date for Miguel Aguelera, in upholding his conviction of the murder of Nathan Broddon during a holdup of Broddon's clothing shop in St. Louis, Oct. 31, 1928.

The conviction of Jose Martinez, under life imprisonment sentence for the same crime, also was upheld. Aguelera is 22 years old and Martinez 35. Both are Mexicans.

Martinez was sentenced to death by the jury which tried the two men jointly, but Circuit Judge Rutledge of St. Louis, the trial judge, reduced his punishment to life imprisonment. This was done on the ground there was a difference in the degree of guilt, because Martinez sat in an automobile outside Broddon's shop, at 2317 Cherokee street, when the shooting occurred.

The principal contention by defense counsel on appeal, that the trial court erred in not appointing a Spanish interpreter on request of the defense, was overruled by Commissioner James A. Cooley, writer of the opinion. "He held there was positive and uncontradicted testimony by four witnesses, one a defense witness, that the two defendants understood and spoke English intelligently."

Refusal of the trial court to appoint an interpreter resulted in a complaint by the Mexican Embassy at Washington to United States Secretary of State Stimson. It was said the two men knew only a few elementary words of English. Stimson wrote to Gov. Caulfield in July, 1929, requesting full information on the case. Caulfield asked Judge Rutledge and Circuit Attorney Miller for a report on the case, which was sent to Stimson.

Murder Case Remanded Due to Faulty Jury Instructions.

The conviction of Vincent Moncado of the murder of Vincenzo Vitale, in St. Louis, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment, was reversed by Division No. 2 and a new trial ordered on the ground the lower court erred in not giving the jury an instruction on self-defense.

The jury found Moncado guilty of second-degree murder, but was unable to agree on the punishment. Circuit Judge Rutledge fixed the sentence at life imprisonment Nov. 2, 1928.

Vitale was shot and killed by Moncado at the former's home, 1219 Blair avenue, on Nov. 5, 1927. Vitale's wife was the only witness. She testified Moncado berated Vitale because the latter's brother, Nick Vitale, was alleged to have taken Moncado's wife from her home. After a brief quarrel, she said, Moncado shot Vitale with a pistol.

Moncado testified Vitale summoned him to the Vitale home to discuss an incident in which Moncado said four other men called at his grocery the previous evening and directed Moncado to pay them regular by a part of his profits. He asserted Vitale said the money must be paid or Moncado would have to leave the city. Moncado said Vitale attacked him, choked him and that he shot Vitale in self-defense.

Commissioner Walter N. Davis wrote the opinion.

Assault Conviction Upheld. Judge J. T. White affirmed the conviction and 12-year sentence of Joe Johnson, Negro, St. Louis, of felonious assault with intent to kill. Johnson shot and wounded Arch Doolin, special officer for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., on Dec. 15, 1928, when the officer stopped the Negro in the Chouteau avenue yards for questioning. Johnson asserted the shooting was accidental.

The case of Joseph Davis, St. Charles, under three-year sentence for manslaughter for the killing of Isaac Cade on Nov. 21, 1928, was affirmed by Judge White on Davis' second appeal. A former conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered, because of erroneous jury instructions. Cade was shot when he resisted an order by Davis to leave the latter's lunchroom in St. Charles because of disorderly conduct. Davis said he fired in self-defense.

Commissioner Cooley affirmed the conviction of W. D. Woolsey, merchant of Glenwood, St. Louis County, for maliciously shooting into the residence of Charles W. Haub, Glenwood, on May 27, 1929. Woolsey is under sentence to serve six months in jail and pay a \$250 fine. The evidence was to the effect Haub and Woolsey were rival merchants and that there was ill feeling between them.

Piper, With Christmas Gifts, Killed by the Automobile. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Marian Freiter, 24-year-old pilot, who flew here from Boston with Christmas gifts for relatives, was killed today when his plane fell in a woods in the northeastern part of the city. Eyewitnesses said the plane appeared to be stunting and suddenly went into a tail spin. It burst into flames after the crash and Freiter was burned to death before he could be rescued.

Many hours of pleasure each day throughout the year for a very small investment

EIGHT FINE EXCHANGED

PLAYER PIANOS

Nationally known standard makes in good playing condition—including bench and 24 music rolls

Your Choice

\$78

Special Christmas Terms

A small down payment, balance \$5 monthly

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE

OPEN TODAY TILL 3 P. M.

UNIVERSALCO

1014 OLIVE

GIFTS

AT LOWEST PRICES

\$7.00

Electric

CLOCK

Manitowish

\$4.49

Westinghouse Alarm Clock, \$7.95

\$12 Wrist Watches

Gold-plated lever movement, re-

liable shock-proof, guaranteed

New Haven Wrist Watch, \$2.44

\$1.50 Pocket Watches, \$5c

\$5.00 Twinplex

Fountain Brush

Shaving

The last word in shaving com-

fort, convenience and economy.

Brush and brush in one. Ideal

Xmas gift. Complete with 2

inches shaving cream.

SALE—FOUNTAIN PENS

Desk Sets, Pencils

\$1 Ersharby Pen, 50c

Guaranteed Pen, 70c

Waterman Pen, \$1.75

Scheffer Pen, \$2.25

\$5 Ersharby Pen, \$3.98

\$7 Desk Set, \$3.98

\$12 Desk Set, \$7.95

\$1.25 Pocket Sharp, 70c

\$1.75 Pocket Knife, 70c

A Mighty Purchase

LEATHER BILFOLDS,

CIGARETTE CASES, CIG-

AR CASES, KEY RINGS AT

UNHEARD OF PRICES.

\$1.25 Xmas Tree Lights

Eight as-

sorted bulbs

in a variety

of colors with

quality.

59c 60

\$3 Outdoor Tree-Light

Set, 118-watt bulbs, comp.

\$2.50 Christmas Tree Nitter, \$3.00

RADIOS! RADIOS!

SPECIAL—Larger Trade-In

Allowance Now on All Leading

Make. Cash or Terms.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

OROLEY PHILCO

ATWATER KENT

SYNCHRO-CARLSON

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 3

EVENINGS TILL 10

UNIVERSALCO

1014 OLIVE

CHECK THIS PAGE; MAIL ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

If You Cannot Come to Vandervoort's to Shop, Use This Page to Order Last Minute Gifts With Dispatch.

Scores of people in suburban sections and rural districts, find the Shoppers' Aid invaluable in taking care of last-minute gift thoughts. If you find it impossible to come in and make your own selection, mail your order, enclosing your greeting card, and recipient's full address and gifts will be sent direct from here. Specify if order is charge or cash.

Every mail is bringing us letters like the following:

Dear Shopper's Aid:
I know the hour is late, but will you please select a home-apron scarf for my aunt and a pewter pitcher for my cousin, and have them sent special delivery to the addresses below? I inclose greeting cards to go in each, and will trust you to remove the price tags and inclose cards.
I don't care to pay more than \$5 each, and you may charge them to my account.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs.

VANDERVOORT'S PREPARED FOR LATE SHOPPING

Last-Minute Shoppers Say Vandervoort Gift Collections Afford Easy and Profitable Selection.

People who are giving practical gifts, as well as those choosing frivolous things aren't a bit dismayed by the lateness of the hour—they are finding what they want at Vandervoort's, at prices they want to pay.

Glorified Gadgets Galore.
Those little things that often turn out to be quite important—"gadgets," young people term them—an unusual piece of costume jewelry, a distinctive bridge set, an amusing perfume container—things of this sort have been drawing crowds for their interesting variety.

The Practical Minded Are Buying.
Certainly there's no dearth of gifts for practical use at Vandervoort's. Things are to be seen all day long in the Lingerie Shop, where the practical can be frivolous, too. Plenty of people are giving clothes—a leather jacket, a boy's suit, a party frock, even Junior's first tux. And apparently the home is coming in for a big share of presents. Vandervoort's anticipated this and the Home Furnishings Shops were well stocked to answer all needs.

Santa Prepared for the Kiddies.
There are no low stocks in the Toy Shop, in spite of the people, young and old, who have been picking its aisles. Like the other shops in Vandervoort's, it anticipated the "Christmas rush," and is not disappointing last minute shoppers.

Check These Lists! Then! Come to Vandervoort's to Shop Monday!

Gifts for Women

—that you may choose by checking this list and shopping Monday!

- MILANESE BLOOMERS, with fitted yokes and lace insert at the knee \$2.95
Glove Silk Shop—Third Floor.
- MILANESE VESTS, with charming lace finish at the top \$1.95
Glove Silk Shop—Third Floor.
- CREPE BRIDGE SLIPPERS, in lovely pastel shades, with bows, \$6.50
Shoe Salon—Second Floor.
- CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEEES, lace trimmed; three models to choose from \$10.95
Negligee Shop—Third Floor.
- REAL STONE NECKLACES, beautifully hand carved; combination of colors \$4.90
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.
- CHIFFON AND 'SERVICE' WEIGHT HOSE, in all the smart, new colors, pair \$1.65
Hosiery Shop—First Floor.
- RHINESTONE NECKLACES, earrings and bracelets, priced each; \$1.95
- WRITING PORTFOLIOS, of leatherette, with simulated hand-tooled covers \$2.25
Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Silk Pillows \$5

Taffeta, moire and striped silk coverings, in a variety of decorative colors.
Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.

Knife and Fork Sets \$9.50

Six each, knives and forks, with stainless steel blades and silver-plated handles.
Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Knit Bed Jackets \$3.95

Knitted of soft wools, in pastel colors; warm and cozy.
Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Quilted Robes \$6.95

Warm Robes of lovely crepe de chine or satin, dark and pastel colors.
Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Kerchiefs 25c

White or colored linen, with hand embroidery; hand rolled hems.
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Wardrobe Shoe Boxes 98c

Strongly made, of heavy cardboard with four drawers, with white ring handles. Daintily covered.
Notions Shop—First Floor.

Fitted Cases \$19.95

22-inch size; of black or brown leather, with silk lining and toilet set.
Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

V. R. Tex Bloomers \$1.95

Made by Van Raelen; they look like silk. Elastic or banded knee.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Gifts

Continued

- PARCHMENT POUND PAPER; 72 single sheets, 6 1/2 x 10 1/2, and 50 envelopes to box \$5.00
Stationery Shop—First Floor.
- SUEDE OR CAPEKIN GLOVES, in smart slip-on style; black and colors \$3.50
Glove Shop—First Floor.
- 2-POUND BOX HOMEMADE CANDY \$1.50
Candy Shop—First Floor.
- 3-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES, nut and fruit centers \$3.75
Candy Shop—First Floor.
- ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS, 16-rib; fancy handles; for gifts \$5.00
Umbrella Shop—First Floor.
- MOIRE MULES, with frivolous crepe bows, in black and pastel \$5.00
Shoe Salon—Third Floor.
- RIBBON PILLOWS, Nightgown Cases, Glove and Hosiery Cases \$2.50
Ribbon Shop—First Floor.
- CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS, in the new "frock effects," lace trimmed \$3.95
Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.
- WORK BOXES, of fancy wicker; a very convenient gift \$5.00
Notions Shop—First Floor.
- SUITCASE, of black or brown leather, beautifully lined with silk, \$15.95
Luggage Shop—Second Floor.
- GUERLAIN'S SHALIMAR PERFUME; like a breath from the Orient \$12.50
Toilet Goods—First Floor.

SANTA CLAUS TO TRAVEL INCOGNITO AGAIN THIS YEAR!

Abandons Chimney Route and Makes Nocturnal Rounds Via Vandervoort Truck to Distribute Christmas Cheer.

If you hear a truck humming about your neighborhood . . . perhaps at your very door . . . in the wee small hours before the dawn of December 25th . . . and stealthy footsteps seem to be falling suspiciously close to the front hall . . . don't reach for the revolver, or disturb the police. There's no cause for alarm.

The polite thing to do, is turn right back over and go to sleep. It's probably just one of Santa Claus' faithful assistants—a Vandervoort delivery man—having a gift that betokens a glad morrow. You aren't supposed to know that it wasn't purchased until Christmas Eve. The only thing that matters, is that it's there on Christmas morning.

This Fable Has a Moral.

Perhaps you, too, have just thought of someone whose name should have been included on your gift list. S-h-h-h! Don't say a word. Just go to Vandervoort's and choose your gift. Have it properly wrapped and decorated at the Sixth Floor Paper Shop, and it will be delivered Christmas Eve if purchased before 6 p. m.

Gifts for High School Girls

—to charm the heart of young sophisticates!

- CAPEKIN GLOVES, with 1 clasp, \$2.25
Glove Shop—First Floor.
- REAL STONE RINGS, metal necklaces, replica pearls and crystals, each \$1.00
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.
- 2-POUND BOX S. V. B. CHOCOLATES AND BONBONS, \$2.00
Candy Shop—First Floor.
- COMFY SLIPPERS, of red or blue leather, with covered heels; sizes 3 to 6 \$3.50
Shoe Salon—Second Floor.
- RIBBON HANDKERCHIEF CASES, shoe trees and coat hangers, \$1.00
Ribbon Shop—First Floor.
- HAT STANDS, of wood; enameled in attractive colors \$5.00
Notions Shop—First Floor.
- LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, colored, with white embroidery; 3 in a box \$1.00
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.
- OVERNIGHT CASES; in colored leathers; 12-inch size; mirror in lid \$9.95
Luggage Shop—Second Floor.
- BOUDOIR BOXES; many novel styles. A girl never has too many \$5.00
Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Photo Frames \$4.85

Popular easel style; made of leather, in a variety of colors and designs.
Leather Goods—Third Floor.

Skating Sweater \$10.95

Coat and pull-on style, with roll collar for winter sports.
Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Gay, New Chokers 50c

They're pretty flapper chokers, made of lustrous finished beads.
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Coty's Compacts \$2.00

Coty's new double Compact, in non-tarnishable chromium-plated case. With powder and rouge.
Toilet Goods Shop—Third Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort

"The Store of the Christmas"

MAKING IT EASY TO

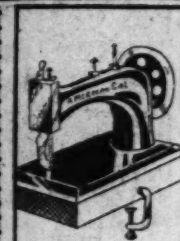
Gifts for Girls

Whose Ages Are 1 to 12 Years

- SANTA CLAUS DOLLS, filled with red hots and stick candy. 25c
Candy Shop—First Floor.
- COMFY SLIPPERS, of quilted satin, in blue or rose. Sizes 6 to 11, \$2.00
Children's Shoes—Second Floor.
- CRISP WASH FROCKS, gay linens, piques, printed broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 14 \$2.95
Girls' Shop—Third Floor.
- WOOL-LINED CAPEKIN GLOVES, in sizes for children 6 1/2 to 14 \$2.50
Children's Shoes—First Floor.
- BRIGHT LEATHER BAGS, small editions of "grown-up" sister's, \$1.50
Bag Shop—First Floor.
- THREE-POUND JARS CANDY, assorted soft center hard candies 98c
Candy Shop—First Floor.
- BATHROBES, for kiddies from 2 to 6 years \$1.95 to \$3.95
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- PRINT DRESSES, in gay, colorful patterns; 2 to 6 years \$2.98
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- KNIFE AND FORK SET, for kiddies; colored handles \$2.50
Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Gifts for Girls (Con.)

- COMFY SLIPPERS, of quilted satin, in blue or rose. Sizes 6 to 11, \$2.00
Children's Shoes—Second Floor.
- WOOL-LINED CAPEKIN GLOVES, in sizes for children 3 to 12 years \$1.25
Glove Shop—First Floor.
- IMPORTED STATIONERY, in gay, hand-colored children's designs, 50c
Stationery Shop—First Floor.
- COLORING KIT; this is the school box photographic coloring kit, \$1.00
Stationery Shop—First Floor.
- SOFT FELT HATS, trimmed with straw. In bright and neutral shades \$3.95
Collegiate Shop—Third Floor.
- ALUMINUM TEA SETS; including eighteen pieces \$1.00
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- BELL CHIMES; various designs and colors 50c
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- MECHANICAL BELL CHIMES; the new celluloid type \$1.50
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- PICTURE PUZZLES; easy for small children to work \$1.00
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- WASHABLE CHARACTER DOLLS; from comic strips; also animals 95c
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- CLOTH BABY DOLL; soft and cuddly; daintily dressed in voile, 95c
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- JUVENILE HATBOXES OR FITTED CASES; 14-inch size; with heavy Dupont covering \$4.95
Luggage Shop—Second Floor.



Sewing Machines \$5.95

"The American Girl" small seamstress, really sews up small. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



Roller Skates 98c

Genuine leather roller skates, sturdy construction. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.



Mama Dolls \$4.95

Choice of "Sally" for "Chickie," 2 popular favorites with little girls. Very attractively dressed. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



China Tea Sets \$4.95

Lovely imported china Tea Sets, with colorful decorations; 31 pieces. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

Leather Coats \$12.95

Lined and with a collar; 4 pockets. Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Woolly Gloves \$1.15

Keep little hands warm at all times. Toy Shop—First Floor.



A Wrist Watch \$5.95

With a chromium case, 6-jewel movement and leather strap. Jewelry Shop—First Floor.



Full-Size Footballs 85c

For the athlete of the family—this Football, complete at 85c. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

FOR LAST-MINUTE

Gifts for the Home

- BATHROOM SCALES, low style, in attractive finish; guaranteed, \$4.95
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- FIREPLACE SETS, four pieces; in dull brass finish \$9.95
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- KITCHEN STOOL, with back rest and step; crackled green finish, \$3.69
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- PANCAKE GRIDDLES, of durable "Wear-Ever" aluminum, special, \$1.00
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- WATERBURY CLOCKS, with 8-day movement; colored finishes \$2.95
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- SHOWER CURTAINS, "Maid of the Mist," in attractive colors, \$4.95
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- "WEAR-EVER" ROASTERS, round style, with rack \$2.45
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- CAKE COVER AND BASE, of Micro aluminum; a useful gift, \$1.75
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDER, with container for water, special, \$1.00
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- PRESERVES, 3 1/2-lb. jars; in Christmas wrapping; six flavors; each, 89c
Preserves Shop—Downstairs.

Gifts for the Home (Con.)

- HAND-EMBROIDERED SCARVES, for buffet or table; size 18x34, \$2.15
Linen Shop—Second Floor.
- HEMSTITCHED TABLECLOTHS, bleached linen damask; size 66x86, special at \$4.95
Linen Shop—Second Floor.
- 13-PC. BRIDGE SETS, in the new Goose Girl design, with square plates \$6.50
China Shop—Fourth Floor.
- SERVICE PLATES, imported china; gold lace border on colored band, each \$1.95
China Shop—Fourth Floor.
- IMPORTED DINNER SETS, 95 and 100 pieces, choice of 6 patterns, \$54.50
China Shop—Fourth Floor.
- BEDSPREADS, of rayon and fine cotton; large size; various colors, \$4.79
Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.
- ALL-WOOL AUTO ROBES, size 58x80; in plaid designs; extra heavy \$7.85
Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.
- ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, single; in lovely pastel shades. Each \$5.00
Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.
- ANDIRONS, in dull black finish; choice of two styles \$5.00
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- LUGGAGE RACKS, for the guest room; in various colored finishes, \$5.00
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- FIRE SCREENS, four-fold style; in black and brass finishes \$4.95
Housewares Shop—Downstairs.
- GREEN GLASS LUNCHEON SET, 40 pieces; service for six \$2.95
Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Auto Robes \$4.95

All-wool, in attractive plaids; with self-fringed ends. Size 54x76 inches. Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Silk Comforts \$16.85

Regular \$25 and \$27.50 values; covers of changeable colors or solid colors; satin lined. Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



All-Wool Blankets \$14.85

Regular \$20 value; large size; extra heavy; beautiful plaid patterns. Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



Electric Waffle Iron \$3.95

Large size; round eye; fully nickel plated; aluminum grids; green, less, smokeless and less. Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Smokers' Stands \$4.95

With ash receiver that locks in handle, for convenience in moving. Mahogany finish. Furniture—Fifth Floor.

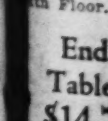
Occasional Chairs \$24.75

With exposed frames of solid walnut and beautiful mahogany finish. Furniture—Fifth Floor.



All-Wood Coffee Tables \$14.85

Production of Phyllis; solid mahogany; with beautiful mahogany finish. Furniture—Fifth Floor.



End Tables \$14.75

Actively designed; in walnut, mahogany and rosewood. Furniture—Fifth Floor.

AT VANDERVOORT'S

Vandervoort Barney

of the Christmas Spirit

IT EASY TO SHOP

Sewing Machines
\$5.95
"The American Girl" small seamstress, really sews up seams. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

Leather Coats
\$12.95
Hand and with a collar; 4 pockets. Toy Shop—Second Floor.

Roller Skates
98c Pr
Genuine ball roller skates, sturdy construction. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Woolly Gloves
\$1.15
Keep little hands warm at all weather. Toy Shop—First Floor.

Mama Dolls
\$4.95
Choice of "Sally" for "Cuckoo," 2 popular favorites with little girls. Very attractively dressed. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

China Tea Sets
\$4.95
Lovely imported china tea sets, with colorful decorations; 31 pieces. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Wrist Watch
\$5.95
With a chromium case, 6-jewel movement and leather strap. Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Full-Size Footballs
85c
For the athlete of the family—this football, complete at 85c. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Gifts for Boys (Con.)

- ICE SKATES; made by Nestor-Johnson. The perfect gift for boys, \$5.95. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
- BOYS' SWEATERS; Vanfield Jr. cricket style. Sizes 28 to 36. \$2.55. Boys' Shop—Second Floor.
- BOYS' BATHROBES; all-wool flannel; sizes 4 to 18 years. \$4.95. Boys' Shop—Second Floor.
- BOYS' SUITS; all wool, 2-knicker Barney boys; blue and fancy, \$12.95. Boys' Shop—Second Floor.
- BOYS' BELT SETS; Hickok, with initial buckle and belt. \$1.00. Boys' Shop—Seventh Floor.
- TEDDY BEARS; light and dark colors with voice; ribbon bow, \$1.95. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- TEN-PIN SETS; beautifully decorated 10 pins and 3 balls. \$1.00. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- COLOR RUBBER BALLS; striped and designed and plain colors. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- WOODEN PULL TOYS; beautifully decorated in various colors, \$1.00. Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.
- PARKER'S FOUNTAIN PENS; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. \$5.00. Stationery Shop—First Floor.
- "THE TWINS WHO FLEW AROUND THE WORLD"; by Holling C. Holling. \$2.00. Book Shop—Seventh Floor.
- "TOM SAWYER"; by Mark Twain; an ideal gift for a boy. \$2.50. Book Shop—Seventh Floor.

Gifts for Boys

—that appeal to real boys from the cradle to age 12!

- NEW WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA; 13-volume set. (\$5 down payment for Christmas delivery). \$69.90. Book Shop—Seventh Floor.
- BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER SETS; with sweater, cap, mittens and leggings. \$4.95. Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- HANDMADE BOOTEES; soft and warm, for tiny feet; pink and blue, 75c. Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- WOOL AFGHANS, dainty and soft, with fringed ends. \$1.95. Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- BABY SWEATERS, in loveliest of colorings. \$1.95. Infants' Shop—Third Floor.
- POCKET KNIVES, sample Knives, specially priced. \$79c. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.
- COMFY SLIPPERS, of soft brown calf, in sizes 1 to 6. \$3.00. Boys' Shop—Second Floor.
- "THE PRAIRIE PRESIDENT," by Raymond Warren; a new biography of Lincoln. \$2.50. Book Shop—Seventh Floor.

Gifts for the Home (Con.)

- 27-PC. BRIDGE SET, rose or emerald glass; new square shape. \$4.75. Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.
- 27-PC. BRIDGE SET, rose or emerald glass; trimmed with gold bands. \$10.50. Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.
- IMPORTED BEVERAGE SETS, green, rose, amber or blue glass; 8 pieces. \$1.00. Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.
- ALL-WOOL AUTO ROBES, in plaid designs, with fringed ends; size 50x72. \$3.95. Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.
- \$8.95 COMFORTS, figured sateen top, plain backs; cut size 72x84, \$5.00. Notions Shop—First Floor.
- TURKNIT WASHCLOTHS, various colors; four in fancy gift box, 50c. Notions Shop—First Floor.
- HAND-PAINTED POT HOLDERS are useful gifts, for. \$2.25. Notions Shop—First Floor.
- ROSE CHINA NOVELTIES, in the shape of pin trays, miniature vases and etc. \$2.50. Notions Shop—First Floor.
- UNFRAMED PICTURES; colorful flower prints that make delightful gifts. \$1.00. Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.
- EIGHTEENTH CENTURY FASHION and Bird Prints; made from original plates. \$1.50. Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.
- HUMIDOR; solid walnut; copper lined, completely equipped, \$16.75. Furniture—Fifth Floor.
- RADIO BENCHES; made by Berkeley & Gay; solid walnut; loose cushions. \$15.75. Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Gifts for the Home

—whether for your own home or a friend. Practical gifts are in order!

- CLOTHES BRUSHES; with leather backs; in various colors. \$1.25. Small Leather Goods—First Floor.
- MAGAZINE BASKETS; decorated in many attractive ways. \$1.00. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- DECORATED COCKTAIL TRAYS; very handy for informal use, \$4.75. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- LETTER AND BILL BOOKS; attractively decorated. \$2.25. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- PILLOWS; for living room and boudoir; newest styles. \$1.95. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- SCRAP BASKETS; various styles; attractively decorated. \$1.00. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- ANIMALS; families of tiny dogs, rabbits, monkeys. \$3.50. Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.
- FRENCH MAKE-UP BOXES; with mirror in lid; attractively decorated. \$1. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
- FLAPPER DOLLS; dressed in elegant. \$1.75. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Cut on Gray Lines; Fold on Dotted Lines; Slip into Your Handbag

Shirts
\$1.95
Broadcloth
Pre-shrunk; white, in neckband and collar-attached styles. Solid colors in collar-attached only. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Men's Neckwear
\$1
Handmade and silk lined, in stripes, neat patterns and solid colors. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Square Mufflers
\$1.95
All-wool crepe. He'll find them as useful as they are attractive. See them Monday. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Fancy Socks
50c
Rayon and wool mixed. An excellent quality that is usually sold for considerably more. A practical gift. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.

Gifts for Men
—that they would like to suggest themselves!

- MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, in plain colors. Jap, middy and collar styles. \$1.95. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, imported from France. White cords and fancy woven borders, 50c. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- MEN'S BROCADED ROBES, in an array of colors. Shawl collars, with satin girdle and satin trimmed, \$9.85. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- MEN'S FANCY BROADCLOTH SHORTS, which always make an attractive and practical gift. \$1.00. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- MEN'S DERBIES, of the "Chevy Chase" brand, in all sizes, with a shape for each individual. \$3.00. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- ALARM CLOCK, 8-day, in walnut finish; two styles. \$10.00. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.
- NEW PROBAK RAZORS, the "President," gold plated. \$5.00. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.
- TWINLIX STROPPER, to keep safety blades in condition. \$3.95. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.
- HENCKEL RAZORS, hollow-ground blade, rapid model. \$25.00. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Men's Gifts (Continued)

- MEN'S MOCHA AND PIGSKIN GLOVES, of fine quality, that will add to his appearance. \$5.00. Men's Gloves—First Floor.
 - MEN'S CAPEKIN GLOVES that he will appreciate as a gift. Excellent quality. \$3.50. Men's Gloves—First Floor.
 - MEN'S UMBRELLAS, made of Gloria, with steel and wooden shanks. \$5.00.
 - MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, of all-white linen. Hand-rolled hems and inch initial. 6 in box. \$2.25. Women's Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.
 - TRAVELING BAGS, of fine leather in 18 or 20 inch size. \$19.95. Luggage Shop—Second Floor.
 - DRESSING CASE, of cowhide or seal, equipped with traveling articles. \$4.95. Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.
 - A SANDWEDGE IRON; the new Walter Hagen Iron. \$12. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
 - 9-HOLE GOLF COURSE; 51 pieces for golf. \$3.95. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
 - CHINESE SMOKING SETS; including seven pieces. \$3.50. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.
 - HOUBIGANT'S FOUGERE ROYALE SHAVING SET; powder, cream and lotion. \$2.50. Toilet Goods—First Floor.
- A Suede Wind-Breaker**
\$8.95
These are excellently made of genuine suede. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
- J. H. Golf Balls**
\$4.95
Duce. A golfer can't have too many! These are the size 168 balls. Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.
- Brocade Robes**
\$9.85
In an array of colors. Come with shawl collar, satin girdle and pockets of satin on pockets and collar. Men's Furnishings—First Floor.
- Palmolive Gift Sets**
77c
Consists of soap, lotion, talc, cream and Gillette razor. He will appreciate one of these. Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

FATHER OF SIX LEARNS HOW TO CONSERVE TIME

Eleventh-Hour Santa Claus Practices Efficiency at Vandervoort's.

Like most busy men, he entertained a sanguine hope that opportunity to do his Christmas shopping would casually present itself . . . and then . . . he realized that it was only two days until 25th would dawn, with six children and a loving wife all ready to smother him with affectionate expressions of gratitude for his lovely, lovely gifts!

Rushes to Bureau.
A few minutes later found this modern efficiency expert rushing to the Shopper's Service Bureau on the second floor at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, where he handed a list of seven names to a pleasant-faced assistant.

"I don't even know what all of them want, but I guess you can guide me. My wife has let fall some plain hints about a fur scarf. I know Bob wants a speed bike, and that means that his 4-year-old brother, Jim, will have to have something with wheels on it."

Picking out the gifts was just a matter of moments . . . and even this overburdened business man began to catch the Christmas spirit as he went from one department to another.

Enthusiasm Begins to Wane.
"Well, it's all done, and I've still time to make a 2:30 engagement," he said gratefully, but Gosh, how I dread that job of wrapping."

"Never mind," said his assistant, reassuringly. "Simply send them up to the Sixth Floor Paper Shop, and you can get them dressed for the Christmas morning ceremonies."

"Well," he said as he departed, "I've certainly learned where to come when I want SERVICE."

CERTIFICATES FOR GIFTS ENDORSED BY EMPLOYERS

Many St. Louis Employers Express Preferences for Certificates as Christmas Presents.

Proof that gift certificates will be used to wish "Merry Christmas" to hundreds of employees of large concerns this Christmas is evidenced in purchases of them at Vandervoort's.

Vandervoort gift certificates are as good as a check! They request the recipient to visit Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney and select as a remembrance any gift merchandise he chooses for the amount specified on the certificates.

This makes it possible for the recipient to buy very practical and personal gifts that his employer would hesitate to present as a remembrance—and to buy exactly what he needs.

Vandervoort gift certificates are on sale at a special first floor booth.

HUSBAND SAYS IT WON'T HAPPEN TO HIM THIS YEAR

Dinah May Go Without a Gift, but a Vandervoort Gift Certificate Will Insure Him a Merry Xmas.

Silk stockings as everyone knows are a grand gift. But last year Jane had a definite something in mind . . . and she expected Jim to be clairvoyant. Which he wasn't. So when six pairs of stockings arrived in stead of a certain blue enameled vanity—well, it was just too bad. Anger . . . tears . . . and as a final gesture of disgust, Jane presented the hose to Dinah, the cook . . . who received them with hallelujahs!

Vandervoort Gift Certificates
Vandervoort Gift Certificates take care of James like this . . . and Jane, too, whose tastes you're uncertain of. You can buy them for as little or as much as you care to pay . . . at any cashier's desk in the store. The recipients use them as money to buy their own Vandervoort gifts.

Gifts for College Girls

—that will make them the envy of the campus!

- GAY KID SLIPPERS, in D'Orsay style, with contrasting linings, \$4.50. Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.
- SATIN NIGHTGOWNS, with smartly applied laces. \$2.95. Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.
- FANCY GARTER AND SILK HANDKERCHIEF SET, in a dainty box. \$1.00. Notions Shop—First Floor.
- COMPACTS of enamel, in black and colors, with sifter and lipstick, \$2.95. Jewelry Shop—First Floor.
- SUEDE BAGS, as well as models in shoe calf and Morocco; envelope and zipper styles. \$4.95. Bag Shop—First Floor.
- DANCE FROCKS, the kinds young things adore . . . of taffeta, satin or mure. \$16.75. Princess Shop—Third Floor.
- JONNY HATS, every girl wants one. In red, green, navy, brown, white, black. \$1.95. Collapsible Shop—Third Floor.
- PAJAMA ENSEMBLES, wide trousered pajamas, with matching coat. \$4.95. Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.
- EVENING GLOVES, in 16-button length; of lovely white lace kid. \$3.50. Glove Shop—Third Floor.

Caron's Perfume

\$16
"Nuit de Noel"; Caron's sweet and unforgettable scent; in black bottle and green box with tassels. Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

A Garter Belt Set

\$2
Resilient and Garter Belt of lovely rayon, for a gift; both practical and pretty. Corset Shop—Third Floor.

5-Lb. Box of Candy

\$4
Five pounds of delicious home-made, hand-rolled milk and bitter-sweet chocolates. Attractively packed. Candy Shop—First Floor.

Boudoir Pillows

\$1.50
Dainty styles and colors, all covered with beautiful laces. An ideal gift for a girl. Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

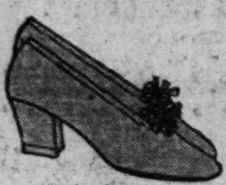
VANDERVOORT'S MONDAY

THE CROSS-ROADS OF QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

"Most For My Money Here"—
Our Customers Tell Us!

1000 Pcs. Women's House Slippers



\$1.95 Values... **85c**

Women's silk crepe boudoir slippers, in blue, rose or green. Made to fit comfortably and very attractive in appearance. They make delightful gifts. All sizes.

RAYON PAJAMAS

\$1.00

Two-piece models; of good-quality rayon; attractively trimmed in contrasting colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

BOYS' HELMETS

\$1.00

\$1.95 value. Real leather; with ear ventilators and goggles. Small, medium and large head sizes. Wool lined.

TOYS



\$1 PUZZLES; U. S. Map; Three Bears and others; special, each... **50c**
50c NOVELTY PUZZLES; easy for small children to work, each... **25c**
50c SMALL PLUSH DOGS; in various colors... **25c**
TEDDY BEARS; slightly soiled; \$1 and \$1.25 values; each... **45c**



\$1 Gift Linens



LUNCHEON SETS—Pure linen cloth and four napkins; with colored borders.
3-PC. BUFFET SETS—Pure linen; attractively hand embroidered.
DRESSER SCARFS—Pure linen; beautifully hand embroidered.

BRIC-A-BRAC

48c

Imported and hand-decorated ash trays, wall vases and other pieces which make acceptable, though inexpensive, gifts.

SUGAR AND CREAM SET

48c

A dainty Japanese hand-decorated Sugar Bowl and Cream pitcher, which will add charm to the tea table. A very appropriate gift.

Perfect Silk Hosiery

Good Quality for Gift Giving... **85c**

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 grades. Full fashioned; chiffon and service weights. Lisle reinforced at hems and soles. Sizes 8½ to 10.



Rayon Underwear

Seconds of 50c to \$1 Grade... **39c**



Some more of these exceptional values in time for holiday buying! Combination suits, full-cut bloomers, step-ins and vests. In wanted light shades.

MITZIE FROCKS

\$1.00

Cunning new models for tots of 2½ to 6. Of bright colored prints and flowered lavas, with panties to match.

WASH FROCKS

\$1.00

Such pretty colors and smart styles that they will make the most welcome gifts. Fast-colored prints and plain broadcloth. Sizes 16 to 52.

Hand-Embroidered 'Kerchiefs

3 for 55c

A splendid opportunity to choose gift Handkerchiefs at worthwhile savings. Of sheer, pure linen with dainty four-corner embroidery or applique designs.



\$1 Holiday Silk Specials



Compare these Silks with those that usually sell for \$1.25 to \$1.39 a yard! Included are rayon and all-silk crepes, in pastel and dark shades, in a large variety. Also an extensive line of new Spring patterns in prints.

MEN'S TIES

58c

\$1 and \$1.50 values. New shipment, including neat patterns, solid colors, stripes, polka dots and megadores. All wool lined.

BATH SALTS

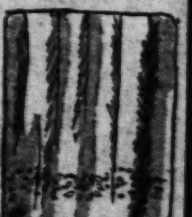
19c

Carlova's Bath Salts; packed in smart glass cocktail shaker. 2½ lbs.

8-Point Lace Panels

Formerly \$1.39 to **\$1.00**
\$1.59, Each...

Lovely patterns in a selection of smart patterns. 42 to 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Finished with tailored hems or bouillon fringe.



ROY TOOMBS HAS CHANCE TO GAIN FREEDOM IN 1931

Supreme Court Holds Second Conviction Void, Making Him Subject to Release in November.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20.—Because St. Louis prosecuting authorities did not think one three-year prison sentence a sufficient punishment for the wrecking of the International Life Insurance Co., Roy C. Toombs, president of the company, was taken from prison and convicted for a second time, receiving a second three-year term. The State Supreme Court Division No. 2, today decided that the second conviction was void, on the ground that the offense was practically the same as that on which the first conviction was based.

The first conviction was affirmed by the Supreme Court a year ago, and Toombs has served nearly 19 months of his sentence, which may be cut by the seventh rule to 21 months, making his release possible in November, 1931.

Three other indictments are still pending against Toombs. One of them alleges the fraudulent over-issuance of the insurance company's stock. This was the charge in the first and second convictions, three indictments having been based on three separate stock certificates. The Supreme Court now holds the first two certificates to have been part of one transaction, and presumably the ruling would apply to the third. Two other indictments charge Toombs with grand larceny, in the manipulations by which he removed \$2,562,000 of the company's assets.

The three fraudulent overissue stock certificates were for 3000 shares of stock each, and were issued to Toombs Jan. 17, 1923, at his direction, to be used as new collateral for a loan of \$500,000 which Toombs previously had obtained from the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex. At that time, all the company's authorized capital stock of \$7,500 shares already had been issued and was outstanding. The State charged the stock was issued without consideration and was not entered on the company books.

Commissioner James A. Cooley of Division 2 of the Supreme Court wrote the opinion, holding that the two certificates, issued at the same time and under one direction, constituted but one offense. Toombs' counsel, in his second trial, pleaded that he had previously been convicted of the offense charged, and the Court's opinion states that this plea should have been upheld by the Circuit Court. The opinion says: "It is not in keeping with the spirit of our law that one should be twice punished for the same crime. The guaranty that a person shall for the same offense be twice put in jeopardy has always in this country been regarded as one of the most sacred rights of individuals. While court should not so apply the principle as to defeat the design of the penal law to protect society and prevent crime, we think no legitimate purpose of the criminal laws would be served by a technical construction whereby several prosecutions might be maintained and several punishments inflicted for what constitutes essentially one criminal act."

\$29,003 FILLEY ESTATE TAX
State Inheritance Appraiser Fixes Value Above Inventory.
The estate of John D. Filley, former president of the American Manufacturing Co. and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., has been assessed \$29,003 State inheritance tax by an appraiser who filed his report in Probate Court yesterday.

The appraiser found the gross value of the estate to be \$384,479, with a net valuation of \$799,664. An inventory filed several weeks ago valued the property at \$618,572. Mr. Filley, who lived at 40 Westmoreland place, died March 22, last. The principal beneficiaries under his will are three daughters, the value of whose interest is each fixed at \$266,354 in the report.

ADVERTISEMENTS

This XMAS a BRUNSWICK RADIO

HOOVER NOT TO CALL SENATE FOR WORLD COURT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Assurance was given today at the White House and relayed to the Senate that President Hoover does not contemplate calling a special session of the Senate next spring for consideration of the World Court.

However, after another long day of debate and slow progress in the Senate, leaders expressed fear that the World Court opponents were threatening to force an extra session of Congress next spring rather than permit the Senate to be in a position to be called into session alone for consideration of the Court.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Decorated, attractive, large Christmas trees, cut and trimmed to order. Any desired shape or size. Specializing only in better quality for churches, hotels, apartments, banks. Open evenings and Sundays.

OZARK CEDAR COMPANY
Central 3283 1430 OLIVE

AVOID INCAPACITY

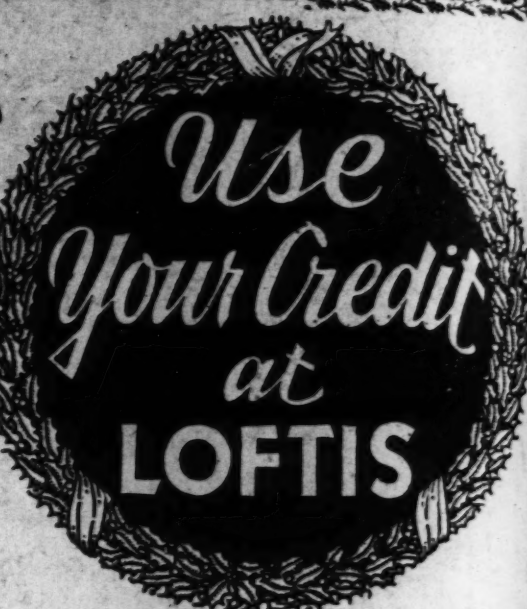
Modern demands for efficiency make good health paramount. The chemical bath is efficient and harmless. Belcher Water is laxative. Free booklet. ATTRACTIVE RATES.

BELCHER HOTEL Dept. for Ladies Fourth and Olive

The Store of Worth-While Gifts

It's Easy to Give BEAUTIFUL GIFTS!

Gifts of jewelry are presents you are proud to give—beautiful gifts that last long beyond the Christmas season and carry with them lasting joy. Give jewelry this Christmas—a beautiful Diamond Ring or Diamond-set jewelry, fine watches, silverware, gifts of exquisite compacts, costume pins, dresser sets, mesh bags, fitted bags, electric clocks, home ornaments and giftwares of all kinds. It's easy to open a charge account at Loftis, place all your purchases on one account—pay on convenient credit terms after Christmas.



CASH OR CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges

You Must Buy Diamonds With "Confidence"
—Three Generations Have Bought "the Ring" of Loftis

Diamond Set Scarf Pin
Hardstone octagon shaped stick pin of solid white gold, set with brilliant white diamond. \$1.25 a Week. Also at \$75 and \$100.

"Iva"
Blue white Diamond in square top ring of solid 18-k white gold. Special at \$23.85.

"Daisy"
Real white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white Diamonds on sides. Solid 18-k white gold ring. \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week.

"Marguerite"
Beautiful blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring, pierced. \$200. \$5 a Week.

Birthstone Rings
Two blue white Diamonds with appropriate birthstones for each month. Solid 18-k white gold ring. \$29.85. \$1.00 a Week.

"Moderne"
Exquisite fiery blue white Diamond, in solid 18-k white gold ring of finest craftsmanship, only \$250 a Week.

BUY NOW!

Man's "Bulova" Strap Watch "Lone Eagle"
Handsomely engraved, radium dial, 16-Jewel Bulova movement. \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week.

Elgin Wrist Watch
Very latest Elgin Wrist Watch with silk and leather strap. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us. Exceptional value... \$25. \$1.00 a Week.

Diamond-Set Wrist Watch
Appealing design set with four blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold case. 15 jewels. Assorted styles. \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week.

Elgin Watch Chain and Knife
Thin model, open face, 13 size, dustproof, beautifully engraved assorted patterns. Your choice of white or green case. Gold-filled fancy link Waldo-mar Chain and Knife. Very special... \$17.85. On Weekly Terms.

"Baroness" Bulova Wrist Watch
Handsomely engraved, 14-k white gold filled case, with 18-jewel. Flexible bracelet to match. \$29.75. \$1.00 a Week.

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set
Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honeydew "Pearl-tones." Special low price... \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week.

Give a Telechron!
Handsome electric clock, textolite case in mottled walnut color. Height 6½ inches, width 10½ inches. \$9.75. \$1 in. Only.

We carry Wrist and Pocket Watches of all standard makes — Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Tuxedo, Bulova, etc. — all doubly guaranteed by the manufacturer as well as ourselves. Buy Now!

Special! Dresser Sets, in a variety of colors, \$7.50 and up.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains not advertised.

717 Olive Street

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO.

717 Olive Street

Call or Write for Catalog No. 300. Phone Main 9546 or 9547 and Salesmen Will Call by Appointment.
Open Every Night 10:30 and All Day Sunday

Toys That Promise Loads of Fun

Dressed Doll 98c

Wooden Teddy Toys 49c

Clarola Musical Toy 29c

Stuffed Elephant 98c

Ives Express Train 19c

Do-X Flying Boat 98c

Komical Kop Toy 49c

Doughboy Tank 98c

Target Game 89c

Obstacle Golf Game 19c

Wooden Fireboat 98c

Mechanical Tractor 98c

Children's Books 1.00

Girl's Sewing Set 98c

Nut and Fruit 1.00

Camels, Old Golds 1.20

Chersterfields 1.20

Lucky Strikes 1.20

Xmas Carton of 4 tins 1.20

(200 Cigarettes)

Featuring His...

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 bill.

INCAPACITY
 elency makes good health paramount. The elimin-
 Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water and Turkish
 Belcher Water is laxative. Free health
 RATES.

HOTEL Dept. for Ladies
 Fourth and Lucas

Gifts

Use
ur Credit
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OFFIS

H OR CREDIT
st or Carrying Charges

Confidence
Bought

Cuff Links—
Diamond Set
 Beautiful design. Platinum
 front on 14-k white gold
 set with 2 sparkling blue
 white diamonds. \$25
 at \$1.00 Per Week

"Tudor"
 Man's ring
 with blue
 white diamond
 set in solid
 14-k white
 gold mount-
 ing. Special
 \$125
 \$3.50 a
 Week

"ARK"
 earrings
 white Dia-
 mond set in
 solid white
 gold prong
 setting. Special
 \$132.50
 \$3.75 a
 Week

Diamond Set
Wedding
Rings
 Solid 18-k white
 gold rings
 with brilliant
 matched blue
 white diamonds.
 3 Diamonds \$12.50
 5 Diamonds \$18.75
 7 Diamonds \$25.00
 Solid Platinum
 20 Diamonds \$110

Loftis
Has
Gifts
for
Every
One on
Your
Christ-
mas List

Beautiful 12-Piece
Dresser Set
 Your choice of white, emerald,
 aquamarine or honeydew "Pearl-
 tones." Special
 low price.....\$37.50
 \$1.00 a Week

Special! Dresser Set, in a
variety of colors, \$7.50 and up.

See Our Store Windows
for Special Bargains
not advertised.

717 Olive
Street

all by Appointment.

ay Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

Toys For Men

That Promise Loads of Fun

Dressed Doll
 Attractive 16-inch doll. Beautiful real-
 istic composition face. Well made stuff-
 ed body. Nicely dressed.....**98c**

Wooden Teddy Toys
 Amusing wooden figures. Men, women,
 train, etc. Special set.....**49c**

Clarora Musical Toy
 Clarinet shaped. Blow it and wind the
 small music roll. Then just listen to it.....**2.00**

Stuffed Elephant
 Jumbo elephant, 22 inches high. Real
 as can be. Almost indestructible.....**98c**

Ives Express Train
 Powerful engine, tender, two cars and
 six-piece circular track. Complete set.....**1.00**

Do-X Flying Boat
 An all-aluminum airplane model.
 Flies on water.....**98c**

Komical Kop Toy
 A comical cop in a toy metal auto.
 Wind him up and watch him caper.....**49c**

Doughboy Tank
 Mechanical Metal Tank. Full of action.
 Circles, goes forward, soldier
 comes out and goes back.....**98c**

Target Game
 Gun shoots vacuum rubber tipped pro-
 jectiles that stick to target.....**89c**

Obstacle Golf Game
 Play it in your home. Shole midget
 court. Bunkers, traps—lots of fun.....**1.00**

Wooden Fireboat
 A 16-inch wood model. Brightly
 painted. Durable built. Speed boat
 and freighter models also.....**98c**

Mechanical Tractor
 Travels uphill—downhill—over all
 terrain. Strong motor.....**98c**

Children's Books
 Beautifully bound—Colored
 illustrations
 Robinson Crusoe, Grimm's Fairy Tales,
 Treasure Island, Alice in Wonderland.....**1.00**

Girl's Sewing Set
98c
 Complete with 10-inch
 wood doll, six
 dresses, thimble,
 thread, scissors.

For Her—
Choose This
Monarch Waffle Iron

The gift supreme and one that will
 surprise and please. Beautiful chro-
 mium finish. Indicator iron
 tells when waffle is baked. Guar-
 anteed. Regular \$7.50 val.
 Special **5.95**

Have you forgotten
anyone? From this
list you can suc-
cessfully choose the
right gift. Check
your gift list now.

Nut and Fruit Filled Hard Candies
 A mixed holiday assortment. Delicious fruit flavors, colorful
 and pure. Very best quality. Lb. cellophane bag.....**23c—5 lbs. 1.00**

Xmas Hard Candies
 Crisp, crunchy pure sugar
 shells with nuts and fruits.
 Lb.....**29c—4 lbs. 1.00**

Delicious Boxed Chocolates

Kupfer's 3 lb. Box Chocolates
 Popular family assortment. Hard and soft centers.....**1.00**

Chocolate Covered All Nuts
 Includes walnuts, brazil, pecans, almonds.....**1.25**

"Pound and a Half" Chocolates
 Chocolate coated creams and nut centers. Special
79c

SMOKER'S SUPPLIES:
 Featuring His Favorite Brand of Cigars, Cigarettes,
 Tobaccos in Gift Boxes

Camels, Old Golds
 Chesterfields
 Lucky Strikes
 Xmas Carton
 of 4 tins **1.20**
 (200 Cigarettes)

Robt. Burns
 El Productos
 Van Dycks
 Size.....**5 for 40c**
 Box of 25.....**1.88**
 Box of 50.....**3.75**

Save at Walgreen's

For Women

Famous Coty Perfumes
 Choice of four popular odors. Ounce
 original packages. \$3.75 val, reduced to **3.29**

Hudnut Deauville Compact
 A very attractive double compact. In a variety
 of beautiful colors. Extra special at.....**2.50**

Metal Make-up Boxes
 Attractive chromium finish, with decorative
 flowers. Mirror—four compartments. Special.....**1.00**

Cutex Manicure Set
 A complete manicure box, including polish,
 remover, files, etc. An exceptional value.....**2.39**

Yardley's Toilet Set
 Includes Lavender, Soap, face powder and talc.
 A beautiful lined gift box. For this sale.....**3.25**

Coty's Toilet Sets
 All platinum toned. Perfume in metal case.
 Also compact and lipstick. Beautiful box.....**5.00**

Lucretia Vanderbilt
 Boudoir Toilet Set. A marvelous
 value at the low price of only.....**3.00**

Houbigant's Gift Sets
 Quelques Fleurs or Ideal. Includes compact,
 perfume, face powder and talc. In deluxe box.....**5.00**

Hudnut Three Flowers Set
 In beautiful lined gift box. Four pieces, in-
 cluding double compact. Featured at only.....**6.50**

Therma-Hot Flat Iron
 Lifetime Guaranteed Element

Always appropriate and pleasing. Beautiful
 chromium finish. Complete with cord set.
 The iron that is guaranteed for a life.....**4.99**

Christmas Stationery
1.00
 Lined stationery, 24 sheets and
 24 envelopes. Nicely boxed. Special
 Christmas price.

MONARCH TWO-BURNER
NICKEL STOVE

Double burner, individual switches; boils,
 fries, etc.; ideal for apartments, etc.....**3.95**
 Regular \$5 value. SPECIAL

Framed Pictures
1.00
 Colored framed pictures.
 Prints of famous paintings.
 A big value.

Monarch Infra-Red
Lamp
 Brings Glow-
 ing Health
 and Radiant
 Beauty
 Always a valuable appli-
 cation for the home. For
 aches, pains, etc. These
 beautiful rays can now be
 had in the home at a price
 within reach of all. Reg-
 ular \$4.50.....**4.95**
 Special

Carrel Perfumes
 Formerly \$3.00—Special
2.39
 First time reduced! This ex-
 quisite perfume comes in two
 distinct and charming odors.
 On request.

Italia Book Ends
98c
 Attractive metal book ends,
 covered with colored leather
 in modernistic designs.

Electric Toasters
 Guaranteed
98c to \$7.75
 An inexpensive, practical
 gift for the home. Model
 illustrated has bright metal
 finish.

Men's Beau-Doux Shaving Set
 An ideal
 man's gift.....**1.00**
 Set consists of shaving brush, lotion
 and talcum. Nicely packed in Xmas
 gift box. An appreciated gift.

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
 An ideal gift for the school child or business man. Comes in **1.75**
 colorful box. An extraordinary value.

Beau-Doux Playing Card Set
 Two decks of gift-edged, bridge size cards in handsome gift box.
 Specially featured at only.....**85c**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

DEMANDS REVISION
OF VERSAILLES TREATY

Congressman McFadden De-
 nounces Some Reparations
 Bonds as "No Good."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Congressman McFadden, chairman of the Banking Committee, in a speech in the House today charged that international financiers had attempted to sell in the United States warlike securities to cover reparations due under the "unjust treaty of Versailles."

McFadden made his speech only after Representative Breedy (Rep.), Maine, had withdrawn an objection when he was assured the discussion would not present the statements as representing the opinion of the Banking Committee.

McFadden suggested that jurisdiction and control of bond issues be placed "directly in the hands of Congress, where it belongs." World bankers, he said, had been performing actions "primarily political."

McFadden referred to reparations bonds as "blood money" and expressed the belief many of the bonds were "no good."

Bonds issued under the Versailles treaty based on indemnity payments are "tainted with illegality," he said, adding "It is inconceivable that this Government should open its doors to the sale of these bonds in this country. That it has done so is through the influence of a small but powerful group of international bankers. Control of magazines and newspapers has enabled bankers to lead public opinion far astray."

McFadden said under the Young plan the United States was intended to rebuild European banks with its own financial resources. This plan had failed, he said, and "it is time to abandon it and form a new one."

"All indications point to the fact that unless the Versailles treaty is revised there will be war in Europe," he continued, "and it is quite obvious the intervention of Congress is necessary to stop this blind following of these provisions."

McFadden mentioned Mussolini's speech laying Italy's financial condition on the Wall Street crash.

"The State Department has frowned on a loan to Italy as a means, according to the press, of forcing concurrence in the London treaty," he said. "Italy is making alliances with other countries. This is driving us into closer alliances with France and England. The weakness of our foreign policy is becoming obvious," and urged Congress to map out and enforce a new policy.

Representative Ramseyer (Rep.), Iowa, said he also had been suspicious of foreign bonds. The United States, he said, had lent more money each year to foreign Governments than it had paid on its debts in this country or its balance of trade justified.

SEVEN NEW REAR ADMIRALS
 President Approves Promotions for Naval Captains.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Hoover today approved the promotion of seven naval captains to rank of Rear Admiral.

They were William Carleton Watts, stationed at Philadelphia; Yancey Sullivan Williams, Washington; Claude Charles Bloch, Washington; Joseph Knicker Tamm, Norfolk, Va., in command of the battleship Maryland; Edward Clifford Calbraith, State College, Pa., with the battle fleet in the Pacific; Clark Howell Woodward, Atlanta, Ga., aid to the Governor of the Panama Canal, and John Willis Green-slade, Washington.

Spanish Ambassador Arrives.
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Alejan-dro Padilla, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, arrived today on the Conte Grande.

McCOY-WEBER
515 Locust—Just West of Broadway

SHOCK-PROOF
WATCHES
 Complete with Band

An Ideal Xmas Gift

MONDAY ONLY
 Regular \$19.85 Value

\$9.85

25c
Down

Tremendous popularity of this particular watch together with our extraordinary purchases of large quantities enable us to sell them at such an unheard-of LOW PRICE. Jeweled movement, white gold-filled guaranteed cases of many handsome designs, guaranteed timekeeper and SHOCK-PROOF—at this sensational low price—and on terms that are far below any you can ever hope to have offered you again. Don't miss this opportunity. Be here early.

BUY NOW—SAVE \$10

ONLY 25c DOWN
 First Payment Gets the Merchandise

McCoy-Weber
515 Locust St.
BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SIXTH
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY

WURLITZER
COME IN
TONIGHT

\$5 DOWN

30 Days' Trial! Do Not Risk One Cent!

FREE

All-Electric

RADIO

Complete screen-grid AC Radio. Nothing else to buy. Manufactured to sell for \$145.

SPECIAL

\$57

Powerful Dynamic Speaker

Deep and resonant tone is reproduced by the powerful Dynamic speaker. We believe this to be one of the greatest radio values in St. Louis.

This electric radio is very selective and equipped with a single control and volume knob, and will be sent to your home for trial and test with the understanding that if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

With the announcement of this GREAT OFFER the people of St. Louis literally rushed on off our feet. They knew a GOOD RADIO BARGAIN when they saw one so they bought and bought. We were forced to replenish our stock but this was hardly enough and now we have only a very limited number left, so IF YOU WANT WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE THE RADIO BUY OF ALL TIMES, WITH A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP AND BENCH FREE, COME IN NOW.

HURRY!

Only a Few More Left

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

BAER ALIMONY MOTION TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Divorced Wife of Dry Goods
Man Seeks \$12,000 a Year
For Son's Support.

The motion of Mrs. Lucille C. Baer, divorced wife of Arthur B. Baer, an executive of the St. Louis & Fuller Dry Goods Co., for changes in their alimony agreement to allow \$12,000 a year support for their 10-year-old son and his residence in New York City, was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Hamilton yesterday after a hearing.

Mrs. Baer, who lives at the Park Plaza Hotel, told the court that since the divorce, in May, 1928, she had received more than \$18,000 a year from Baer as support for herself and their son, J. Arthur Baer.

In addition to \$12,000 a year for herself, she admitted receiving \$1000 a year for medical expenses, \$1000 for traveling costs and \$2000 for a summer vacation with several special allowances.

Although she denied Baer had ever refused any request for money for the boy, she said that doubt over conditions for his support in the future led her to ask that the court guarantee that he would have "the kind of life his father and I have planned for him."

"Money isn't my chief concern in this instance," Mrs. Baer said. "I don't have to live according to the standard Mr. Baer may keep up. But the day that I should forfeit my claim to alimony, Cubby, our boy, would be left with only \$1000 a year which is allowed for his medical care."

Mrs. Baer said that she had talked to her former husband three or four times daily since the divorce about the care of the boy. Their conversations ceased since Baer's remarriage on Oct. 22, the day she filed the motion to modify the decree.

"He has his happiness," she told the court. "All that I want is to go away where I won't have to see him lose somebody else."

She seeks permission to take the boy to New York where her parents live, which would be out of the jurisdiction of the court. Baer, she said, had told her that by the terms of the decree, he had her "in exile" in St. Louis.

Denials of Profanity Charge.

Her witnesses substantiated her denials of Baer's charges that she used profanity in the presence of the boy and that she had no control over him. A former maid in the Baer home testified for Baer that on one occasion Mrs. Baer had denied the boy 25 cents to take another boy to a picture show on the same day that she gave a dinner for friends costing \$75. Other

witnesses for Baer were a nurse and former young man companions for the child who said his mother "seemed to irritate" him.

Mrs. Baer testified Baer had once told one of her attorneys that she was a "95 per cent. perfect woman". One of the provisions of her motion asks that Baer arrange a trust fund to yield \$15,000 annually to perpetuate her present alimony and support. Baer lives at the Senate Apartments, 245 Union

boulevard and, according to her motion, has more than \$2,000,000.

Mr. Carmel, Mo., Postoffice. WELLSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 20.—The Postoffice Department at Washington will discontinue the postoffice at Mount Carmel, 10 miles north of this city, on Jan. 15. The postoffice at Mount Carmel was established in the 30's and Gregory Douciant has been postmaster since it was established.

3 DAYS—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



15.00 WHITE GOLD FILLED
MOUNTING AN ILLUSTRATION
TRAYED..... \$2.95



\$2.50 OXFORD—HIGH BRIDGE
FRAME, DEMI-LAMER, AS
ILLUSTRATED..... \$3.00

An opportunity to give your eyes the best care at low prices. No hurry-up test. No Glasses picked at random. Dr. Guilbault will give you his personal attention. You pay for Glasses only.

50,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS
F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. Broadway
(BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES)



DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling" with it, soothe your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble—the membranes of nose and throat? The "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rid you at once of that stuff-



up feeling. It soothes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, soothing oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPEN
SUNDAY

To accommodate thousands of thrifty St. Louisans unable to shop Monday, the store is open today, 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Lauer's Entire Stock of

TOYS

Now on Sale at Savings Up to
50 Cents on the Dollar

This year we bought the largest stock of toys in our history—we have served thousands and thousands of customers with the greatest values we have ever offered. Business has shown a tremendous increase—

Now to make a clean sweep and to clear out the entire Toy Stock, we throw legitimate profit to the winds, in order not to carry a single toy over to next year.

| ROLLER SKATES Ball Bearing | ARMY TRUCK | REAL ELECTRIC TRAIN | WOOLY STUFFED DOG | 12-KEY PIANO | MAZDA TREE LIGHTS |
|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 95c | 69c | 98c | 59c | 89c | 75c |

Dolls—All Kinds—\$1.50 to \$15 Values—Now 69c to \$7.98
Doll Buggies—\$3.50 to \$18 Values—Now \$1.98 to \$9.95
Velocipedes—\$10.50 to \$20 Values—Now \$6.98 to \$12.98
Child's Desks—\$17 to \$35 Values—Now \$11.98 to \$22.98
Speed Bikes—\$12.50 to \$25 Values—Now \$8.98 to \$17.98
Coaster Wagons—\$4 to \$8 Values—Now \$2.98 to \$4.98
Lionel Electric Trains—\$7 to \$87.50 Values—Up to 35% Off

OPEN
SUNDAY

To accommodate thousands of thrifty St. Louisans unable to shop Monday, the store is open today, 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

LAUER

825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

Furniture
Co.

One of America's Greatest Distributors for

BULOVA WATCHES

and other famous makes

Aronberg's

Buy the Finest
Nationally Advertised
Jewelry on Aronberg's
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

All of the famous watches you've read about or heard about are here in complete variety at lowest cash prices! Buy now and pay during next year!



Bulova "PRINCINE" \$29.75
A lovely model, daintily engraved on both watch case and matching flexible link bracelet! An outstanding value at this low price!
\$1.00 a Week



Bulova "Miss America" \$37.50
Bulova's most popular creation for ladies! Gem-studded on both watch case and matching flexible bracelet. 15-JEWEL, too! A value!
\$1.00 a Week



Diamond-Set BULOVA \$49.50
TWO GENUINE DIAMONDS spanned by synthetic sapphires or emeralds, make this lovely model a value indeed at this low price! 15 JEWELS!
\$1.00 a Week



Bulova "AMBASSADOR" \$37.50
A 15-JEWEL Bulova creation with handsomely curved dust-proof case and bar link band! Feature!
\$1.00 a Week



Bulova "PRESIDENT" \$50.00
Extraordinary quality and handsome design make this watch a value indeed at this low price! 17 JEWELS!
\$1.00 a Week



Diamond-Set Baguette \$100
An exquisite creation by Bulova, set with 2 GENUINE DIAMONDS! A worthwhile gift, very specially priced!
\$2.00 a Week

17-Jewel
BULOVA Sky King
\$42.50

Bulova's newest model and one of their most outstanding values! The handsome case is gold-filled in two tone—is dustproof and curved to the wrist! The 17-JEWEL movement is guaranteed! Comes complete with open link band.



NEW ELGIN
A smart, accurate model that comes complete with new bar link band. A real "buy" at
\$37.50
\$1.00 a Week



ILLINOIS Ensign
A swaggy, new model famous for its 17-JEWEL accuracy! A real value at
\$45.00
\$1.00 a Week



17-Jewel HAMILTON
The Hamilton "Gladstone"—a watch of rare quality, smartness, and dependability! A remarkable gift offer!
\$50.00
\$1.00 a Week

Special Gift Value



THIS DIAMOND-SET WATCH

One of the outstanding features of our Christmas gift sale is this exquisite wrist watch, set with 2 GENUINE DIAMONDS and 4 synthetic sapphires or emeralds! GUARANTEED JEWEL MOVEMENT. Flexible link bracelet to match. Tomorrow we offer it at a very special low price!

on Sale at
\$24.75
50c a Week

Open
Every
Night
Till
9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS' GREAT GIFT STORE

ARONBERG'S

6th and St. Charles

Open
Every
Night
Till
9 P. M.

Gr
Select Your
Diamond
On Easy Deferr

GRADWO
Your choice of a 26-p
with any purchase of \$2
2 GI

GENUINE DIAMON
DINNER RING
This Diamond Dinner Ring
set with 2 genuine
diamonds: \$35 value.
\$24.75

50c
a Week
50c
Down,
50c a Week
50c a Week

Diamond-Set To

Watch, Knife
and Chain
Watch in octagon or
round, white gold
filled case.
\$13.95

A fine timekeeper
and a fine gift. Special.
50c
a Week
\$14

Visit Our Optical
Department
FREE
Examination by
Our Registered Optometrist—of 18
Years' Experience.

Gr

P. A. St
Season's G
Buy Now and
50%
BRAND-NEW
Our Former \$650 Value, Now \$
Reduced to Only
Be Sure to See These Beautiful
P-I-A-N-O

On sale at half price. Beautiful
tone and appearance. Limited
number only. Call at once. Every
instrument new and fully guaranteed.
If you EVER intend owning a Piano
BUY NOW.

Takes up very little more space than
an Upright Piano, 4 ft. 10 in. long.
Has Full Keyboard, 7 1/2 Octaves

Trade in Your Old Piano or Other
Musical Instrument as Part Pay
BRAND-NEW—Small Size—
UPRIGHT
PIANOS
ONLY
\$165

Pay Only \$1.50 Per Week
Just the Size for Small Apartments
The very latest in piano construction, 5 ft. 10 in.
wide, 4 ft. high, 5 ft. deep, built especially for
small apartments, yet with all the quality and
tone volume of a large Piano. This wonderful
instrument is the Piano creation of St. Louis.
Nothing like it ever offered before.

Santa Says: "Buy Your Piano
P. A. St
Manufacturers of Stars

OPEN EVERY
EVENING
UNTIL 9:30

1018

Gradwohl's Gifts

Select Your Presents for the Whole Family and Have Them on One Charge Account
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
On Easy Deferred Payments for LESS Than You Buy Elsewhere for CASH

GRADWOHL'S XMAS GIFT TO YOU
Your choice of a 26-piece set of Silverplate or a Waterless Cooker with any purchase of \$25 or over.
2 GIFTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS UP FROM \$9.50
DINNER RING
This Diamond Dinner Ring set with 3 genuine diamonds. \$24.75
Men's Solid Gold and Onyx Initial Ring
Choice of any initial desired (See a week) \$7.50
Bulova Watch
Authorized Distributors for Bulova Watches for men and women. The Bulova movement, the "Miss America" (pictured at right) \$37.50
Men's Watch (pictured left) \$37.50
Diamond-Set Toledo Watches
\$45.00 Value
The Toledo 16-jeweled guaranteed movement. Set with 2 genuine diamonds and 4 synthetic sapphires on a cord. At the Special Price of \$26.50
50c a Week

Watch, Knife and Chain
Watch in octagon or round, white gold filled case. \$13.95
A fine timekeeper and a fine gift. Special.
50c a Week
Wrist Watches
Men's and Women's
Surprising Christmas Special! Reliable timekeepers. In handsome cases. \$9.50
50c a Week
Exclusive Distributors for Gothic Jarproof Watches for Men and Women
50c a Week \$22.50 Up

Gradwohl JEWELRY CO.
621-623 LOCUST ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
FREE
Examination by Our Registered Optometrist of 18 Years' Experience.
\$1.00 DOWN
Will Buy Any Article in Our Store to \$50

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Season's Greatest Piano Offer
Buy Now and Start Payments Next Year
50% SAVINGS
BRAND-NEW GRANDS
Our Former \$650 Value, Now Reduced to Only **\$325**
P-I-A-N-O-S
On sale at half price. Beautiful tone and appearance. Limited number only. Call at once. Every instrument new and fully guaranteed. If you EVER intend owning a Piano BUY NOW.
Take up very little more space than an upright piano, 4 ft. 10 in. long. Has Full Keyboard, 7 1/2 Octaves.
Trade in Your Old Piano or Other Musical Instrument as Part Pay
BRAND-NEW—Small Size—UPRIGHT PIANOS ONLY \$165
Pay Only **\$2** A Week
Special Bargains Used Pianos and Player-Pianos
We have more than 150 used Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos on our floors. This stock must be moved at once. For the best bargains we urge you to call early.
Upright Pianos, \$25.00 and up
Player Pianos, 45.00 and up
Grand Pianos, 195.00 and up
Any Reasonable Terms Accepted
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30
1018 OLIVE STREET
Phone Chestnut 7721
S. E. Corner 11th

CHIEF ALT ISSUES WARNING ON CHRISTMAS FIRE HAZARDS
Says Tree Should Be on Solid Base, Fastened Near Top and Set, In Pan of Water.
A warning about fire hazards in Christmas decorations and a request to merchants to take special precautions against fire during the Christmas shopping season was issued by Fire Chief Alt yesterday. As to Christmas trees and kindred things he said:
"Fasten the tree securely, not only to a substantial base, but near the top, and keep it away from heating devices. It should be taken down before it becomes so dry it is a fire menace. If set in water, it will remain green longer and be less combustible. Care should be observed with smoking materials in the room where the tree and wrapped gifts are located. Try to avoid a crowded condition of furniture, gifts, toys and people in one room. Do not use candles or ornaments of paper, celluloid or other combustible materials. If electric lights are used, all connections should be soldered and properly insulated. Never pull electric light plugs from the socket by the cord. Do not let children meddle with lights or ornaments. Do not give toys which require the use of alcohol, naphtha, kerosene or gasoline to heat or to operate. The power for all lighted decorations should be disconnected when leaving the house or upon retiring. Hearth fires should also be thoroughly extinguished."

AUTO DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN
WOMEN SCRAMBLE TO SAFETY
Tow Rope Breaks Leaving Disabled Machine Stranded on Tracks.
A disabled automobile was demolished by an out-bound mail train at the Burlington Railroad's Humboldt street crossing early yesterday morning after two women scrambled to safety.
Mrs. Ruby Koch, 7200 North Wharf street, was driving with Mrs. William Wade, 33 North Eleventh street, when her motor died near the crossing. Mrs. Koch called her husband, who came in another car, attached a tow rope and started home.
The tow rope broke, leaving the second machine stranded on the crossing, just as the whistle of the approaching train was heard. Damage was estimated at \$500.

PLAN FOR COLLECTING CLOTHES FOR NEEDY
Bundles to Be Sent to 2421 North Broadway; Distribution After Jan. 1.
Clothing collected by the Citizens' Committee on Public Relief for distribution among the needy will be held in the workshop of Goodwill Industries, 2421 North Broadway, until after Jan. 1 when it will be distributed through six charitable agencies which are working in conjunction with the committee.
Applications for clothing are to be made directly to one of the participating agencies—the Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Jewish Community Center, Bureau for Homeless Men, Salvation Army, or American Red Cross. The clothing bundles, held at Goodwill Industries, will be cleaned and reconditioned.
Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead, widow of a former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, has been chosen to supervise collection of clothing for the committee from employee of six railroads. She was recently appointed an assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.
Clothing collected from railroad employees will be held in the offices of the railroads until Dec. 20. It will be gathered by trucks carrying banners explaining the purpose of the collection.
Mrs. Nat Brown, in charge of the Citizens' Committee clothing bureau, which has established offices at 114 North Ninth street, has asked that all bundles of clothing contributed, including those left at the bureau, be marked plainly "Citizens' Committee." These bundles will be given precedence by workers at Goodwill Industries where the clothes are being cleaned and mended, she explained.
A schedule of benefit performances at moving picture theaters was announced yesterday by Alderman Herman G. Waldman, chairman of a committee appointed by Mayor Miller to assist Chief of Police Gerk in providing temporary relief for destitute families. Proceeds will be administered by the Police Department.
The performances on Saturday nights, will begin at midnight and last for three hours. The theaters have been donated and entertainers and theater employes will serve without pay. Tickets costing \$1 will be sold by policemen, firemen, and at the box offices of most moving picture theaters.
Schedule of Performances
The first performance is scheduled for the Ambassador Theater, Jan. 10; the second at the St. Louis Theater, Jan. 24, and the third at the Fox Theater, Feb. 7.
Walnut Park Post of the American Legion and its women's auxiliary have appropriated funds with which to buy about 200 baskets of food which will be distributed for use Christmas day.
The Urban League, a Community Fund organization for Negroes, is seeking employment for several hundred who have registered with the league. Many skilled laborers are included.

ORGANIZATION FOR NEW GAME ADMINISTRATION IN PROGRESS
Sportsmen's Association to Support Commission Form of Management.
The organization of a State wide association of Missouri sportsmen to support the introduction in the next Legislature of a bill providing for the commission form of management of the State Game and Fish Department is in progress.
Kleith McCasne, former State Game and Fish Commissioner, who has opened headquarters in the Mayfair Hotel here, is active in organizing the league of sportsmen and said yesterday that he has obtained the consent of Senator Harry B. Hawes, nationally prominent as a game conservationist, to act as honorary chairman of the association.
McCasne said no definite details of the bill have been agreed upon but said it would probably follow those of the leading states where this form of management has proved highly successful. He pointed to the history of the commission in Pennsylvania where, he declared, under its management game has increased annually while hunting rules are more liberal than in any other State of the Union, as an excellent example.
He declared this form of management makes for better and more permanent organization of persons who really understand their business than the present system of appointing a game and fish commissioner every four years, resulting in reorganization along political lines.
The preliminary work of organizing the new league, to be known as the Missouri Sportsmen's Committee, has met with favorable response from all parts of the State, McCasne said.
Bente Funeral Tomorrow.
The funeral of the Rev. Frederick Bente, formerly a member of the faculty of Concordia Seminary, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miami street and Ohio avenue. The body will lie in state this afternoon and evening at the Beiderwieden parlors, 1215 St. Louis avenue, and at the church tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. until the funeral. Prof. Bente died in Redwood City, Cal., Monday at the age of 72.

JOHN T. RINGLING, CIRCUS MAN WEDS NEW JERSEY WOMAN
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 20.—John T. Ringling, wealthy circus owner, was on his honeymoon today.
He was married to Mrs. Emily Haag Buck yesterday by Mayor Hague. The bride was attended by Mrs. Howard Bradley, a sister, and the bridegroom had Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, for his best man.
Mrs. Ringling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Haag of Orange, N. J., and the widow of Charles W. Buck. Ringling's first wife died in 1923.
Ringling is a resident of New York and Sarasota, Fla., where he keeps an extensive art collection. He is the owner of Ringling Brothers-Barum and Bailey Circus and the last of five brothers who founded a circus.

"'Twas the night before Christmas"
The Stockings Were Hung and All Was Ready . . .
GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS, Yes
Be sure to consult these conveniently arranged lists now appearing in the Post-Dispatch classified pages, and other advertisements giving the best Christmas gift selections of St. Louis shops and stores.

This \$79 at Goldman Bros.
Biggest Scoop in RADIO
Just in Time for Christmas! **\$79**
WELL-KNOWN 7-TUBE SCREEN-GRID RADIOS
A Make You Will Instantly Recognize
Only \$5 Down
Places This Radio in Your Home for Christmas
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
Made by one of the largest manufacturers of high quality sets—licensed under RCA, General Electric, and Westinghouse!
A new 1931 model . . . needlepoint selectivity! Deep low tone . . . humless super-dynamic speaker . . . encased in a beautiful cabinet of dark, richly finished walnut! Have one set aside right now—for Christmas delivery!
GOLDMAN BROS.
1102-1108 OLIVE STREET.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2007-08-11-12-15 MORGAN STREET
Central 2575—Glenfield 6228 Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily.
BIG FURNITURE AUCTION MONDAY 10:30 A. M.
No Sale Thursday Due to Holiday
LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL KINDS Consigned Goods Solicited.
2004-08-08-10 MORGAN ST.—Chestnut 5394-95
MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS—APPRAISERS
Real Estate & Investments
TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
FRIGIDAIRES
LINCOLN WAREHOUSE COMPANY
1723 LOCUST ST.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th 10:30 A. M.
By virtue of the terms of a chattel deed of trust executed by Rich Electric Corporation to the undersigned, we will sell the following:
Five 2-door complete Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators (model A. P. 4 AP 8, AP 12, AP 14, D 6). Also 5 cabinets without units. **TERMS CASH.**
GEORGE L. LIVINGSTON, Trustee, 325 N. GILMAN & SONS, Auctioneers.

CEDAR CHESTS
And other useful used and new household articles and appliances are bought and sold through the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns. To phone your "wanted" or "for sale" ads, call MAIn 1111—and ask for an adtaker.

SEVEN FLOORS
OF GIFTS
FOR MEN

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON
OLIVE STREET
AT SIXTH



Ladies ~ it's time to select THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HIM

THE chairman of the League of Better Gifts for Husbands is reading an inspired list from St. Louis' Greatest Store for Men. The two ladies at the left are all attention. The more matronly of the two has just made a mental note that brings a smile of satisfaction. Madame X at the end of the table is checking her masculine gift list against her Christmas fund... her interested friend remarks that whatever the price she has in mind, the assortments are greater at Boyd's. The nonchalant lady with the Murad is out of the picture. She has His gift (purchased it from the man who serves him all year 'round at his store). As for the lady on the chairman's left... she is merely feigning attention. Being a cautious little somebody, she is going to give a gift certificate—besides, Boyd's send them in handsome leatherette folders without extra charge.

GIFTS FROM \$1 TO \$2

| | |
|---|--------|
| Hosiery, Wools and Silk Mixtures | \$1 |
| Neckwear, stripes, patterns, solid colors | \$1 |
| Handkerchiefs (box of 3) | \$1 |
| Silk Handkerchiefs | \$1 |
| Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs | \$1 |
| Leather Belts, black, tan, gray | \$1 |
| Cuff Links | \$1 |
| Dress Ties, white or black | \$1 |
| Ribbon Suspenders | \$1 |
| Hosiery, plain colored silks | \$1 |
| Semi-Soft Collars (box of three) | \$1 |
| Collar Pins | \$1 |
| Rayon Crepe Mufflers | \$1.95 |
| Suspenders and Garter Sets | \$1.50 |
| Golf Hose | \$1 |
| Shoe Polishing Set | \$1 |
| Shoe Trees | \$1.50 |
| Club Stripe Neckwear | \$1.50 |
| Special Value Neckwear | \$1.15 |
| Stay-Rite Collar Attached Shirt | \$1.95 |

A HANDSOME GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GIFTS FROM \$2 TO \$3

| | |
|--|----------------|
| Irish Linen Initial Kerchiefs (box of 4) | \$2.00 |
| Daniel Green Felt Slippers | \$2.50 |
| Fancy Silk Hosiery | \$2.50 |
| Imported Lisle Hosiery | \$2.50 |
| Fancy Clocked Wool Hosiery | \$2.00 |
| Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs | \$2 to \$3 |
| Neckwear, Imported Silks | \$2 to \$3 |
| Wilson Brothers Shirts | \$2.50 |
| Dress Sets, Links and Studs | \$2.50 and \$3 |
| Hickok Belt Buckle Sets | \$2.50 and \$3 |
| Jewelry Cases for Men | \$3 |
| Mufflers, specially priced | \$2.85 |
| Suspenders, Ribbon and elastic | \$2 to \$2.50 |
| French Initial Kerchiefs (box of three) | \$3.00 |
| Gloves, special value | \$2.50 |
| Tie Racks | \$2 and \$2.50 |
| Leather Back Clothes Brush | \$2 |
| Leather Collar Bags | \$3 |
| Beverage Cup Sets | \$2 and \$2.50 |
| Utility Pocket Knives | \$2 and \$2.50 |
| Leather Bill Folds | \$2.50, \$3 |
| Cigarette Lighters | \$2.50 |
| Golden Arrow Collars (Box of 6) | \$2 |
| Golf Hose | \$2, \$2.50 |
| Wilson Bros. Pajamas | \$2.50, \$3 |

A HANDSOME GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GIFTS FROM \$3 TO \$4

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Leather Slippers, Colors | \$3.50 to \$4 |
| Fancy Pajamas | \$3 to \$4 |
| Hose, Fancy Silks, Lises, Wools | \$3 to \$4 |
| Dress Sets | \$3 to \$4 |
| Cigarette Cases | \$3.50 |
| Formal Dress Shirts | \$3 to \$4 |
| Fancy Suspenders | \$3.50 |
| Cigarette Lighters | \$3.50 |
| Leather Novelities | \$3 to \$4 |
| Neckwear, Historical Motifs | \$3.50 |
| Wilson Brothers Shirts | \$3 to \$4 |
| Pigskin Gloves, special | \$3.45 |
| Cigarette Rumidors | \$3.50 |
| Silk Muffler Squares | \$3.50 |
| Link and Sport Pin Sets | \$3 |
| Hickok Belt Buckle, (Sterling) | \$3.50 |
| Van Heusen Collars (box of 12) | \$4 |
| Helmets for Flying | \$3.50 |

A HANDSOME GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GIFTS FROM \$4 TO \$5

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| Gloves, Many Leathers | \$4 to \$5 |
| Fancy Pajamas | \$4 to \$5 |
| Leather Slippers, Colors | \$4 to \$5 |
| Shirts, Imported Fabrics | \$5 |
| Neckwear, Imported Silks | \$5 |
| Tie and Handkerchief Set | \$4 to \$5 |
| Novelty Jewelry | \$4 to \$5 |
| Leather Novelities | \$4 to \$5 |
| Heavy Silk Muffler | \$5 |
| Hickok Buckle Set | \$5 |
| Men's Umbrellas | \$5 |
| Collar Boxes | \$5 |
| Bill Folds | \$4 to \$5 |
| Malacca Walking Stick | \$5 |
| Collar Attached Shirts (Box of 3) | \$5 |
| Novelty Ash Trays | \$5 |
| Leather Toilet Kit Box | \$5 |
| Cigar, Cigarette, Tobacco Rumidors | \$4.50 and \$5 |
| Clothes and Hat Brush Sets | \$5 |
| Cigarette Lighters | \$5 |
| Tobacco Smoke Consumer | \$5 |
| Schick Repeating Razor | \$5 |
| Link and Sport Pin Set | \$5 |
| Fur Lined Gloves | \$5 |
| Pullover Sweaters | \$5 |
| Broadcloth Pajamas | \$5 |

A HANDSOME GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GIFTS FROM \$10 TO \$15

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| Rumidors Tobacco Jars | \$10 |
| Fur Lined Gloves | \$10 |
| Dobbe Hats | \$10 |
| Novelty Silk Pajamas | \$10 to \$15 |
| Shirts, Imported Fabrics | \$10 |
| Dressing Gowns | \$15 |
| Radio Jackets | \$15 |
| Fine Dress Sets | \$12.50 to \$15 |
| Leather Novelities | \$10 to \$15 |
| Novelty Jewelry | \$10 to \$15 |
| Rolls Razors | \$10 and \$15 |
| Imported Mufflers | \$10 to \$15 |
| Trimmed Malacca Sticks | \$15 |
| Leather Brief Case | \$15 |
| Imported Neckwear, one of a kind | \$10 |
| Hamley Toilet Kits | \$6, \$7.50 and \$10 |
| Beverage Sets | \$10 |
| Bill Fold and Key Case Sets | \$10 |
| Henckel Razors | \$10 and \$15 |
| Leather Jackets | \$12.50 |
| Tattersall Riding Vests | \$12.50 |
| Radium Silk Pajamas | \$15 |
| Carry-All Bags | \$12.50 |
| Gladstone Bags | \$12.50 |

A HANDSOME GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GIFTS AT \$25 OR MORE

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Imported Riding Breeches | \$22.50 |
| Fancy Silk Pajamas | \$25 |
| Radio Jackets | \$25 |
| Dressing Gowns | \$25 to \$35 |
| Dress Sets | \$25 to \$100 |
| Leather Novelities | \$25 |
| Toilet Set in Leather Case | \$25 |
| Riding and Field Boots | \$25 |
| Leather Travel Bags | \$32.50 and more |
| Fitted Suit Cases | \$75 to \$175 |
| Leather Shirt Fold Case | \$25 and \$35 |
| Gladstone Bags | \$32.50 to \$50 |
| Wardrobe Travel Trunks | \$22.50, \$45, \$65 |
| Beverage Shakers | \$25 |
| Beverage Sets in Leather Case | \$25 |
| Overcoats, all types | \$36, \$45, \$50 and more |
| Men's Suits | \$35, \$44, \$50 and more |

Gift Certificates
Issued for any amount

PART TWO.

Duty of Society to Provide Job for Every Worker From Opposing Points

One St. Louisan Denies Any
All; Another Sees Necessity
the New Machine Age; The
Machinery Must Serve, I
Mankind.

DOES SOCIETY owe a Man a Job?
This question, always of academic
importance, was discussed recently by
logical and economic experts, at a meeting
club, a discussion group of business and pro
Robert W. Kelso, director of the Commu
the affirmative of the question. Isaac
economics in Washington University, upheld
new was expounded by Peter Kasius, execu
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soluble under our present system." He
possible solution under a somewhat different
The three arguments, furnished in outline
Post-Dispatch, were:

Society Owe Man

By R. W. Kelso

HOWEVER we may reason it, this present
we shall come in this question
eventually, to the struggle for
existence which man shares with
every other living being. We are
not discussing whether the Govern-
ment of the United States, or of
any state, shall set up employment
bureaus for men out of work; we
are concerned with that more fun-
damental question—Is there an ob-
ligation, growing out of the very
nature of human society itself, to
afford to the individual the means
with which to feed himself and his
dependents?
It will not do to speak of soci-
ety as a thing apart from the in-
dividual. Society is the individual
in the aggregate. Human society
stands out by its very nature as a
substitute and replacer of the nat-
ural cosmos, in which each in-
dividual makes the struggle, and in
which the fittest survive. The
ethical structure of society is
isometrically opposed to nature's
struggle for existence. Let me il-
lustrate:

Primordial Indifference.

In a primordial state of nature,
the idiot born in a cave would
have died. Society gathers it from
the hedgerow and nurses it tend-
erly. The lame, the halt, and the
blind are protected by society at
limitless pains, where nature would
have cast them out. In all the
ways by which nature would re-
solve the individual back into cos-
mic dust, human society stands
forward to say no.
Now we have the spectacle in
this prosperous land, as in other
lands, of several millions of men
who stand idle, their occupation
gone, all for reasons which we call
economic maladjustments. Let the
cause be what it may, there they
stand, idle, their loved ones
hungry, their debts unpaid, their
health and ability to work im-
paired by the danger of sickness.
Society will struggle hard to save
their lives from handicap on dis-
ease. Can it then be reasonable
that society should let them starve
for lack of work?

But, perhaps you will say, society
did not ordain that they, this
sorry company of dejected men,
should be workmen relying on a
job. They were free agents. Let
us look backward into the history
of this job. Not many decades
ago his man with a job was the
man with the hoe. The man with
the power loom, the spinning jenny and
the steam engine.

Start of Machine Age.

In a few decades the peasant of
England was swept from the coun-
tryside; and in his place the necro-
mancy of the machine put what
the new lords of English industry
were pleased to call a free laborer.
From that transforming day on.

It Is Not Society's

By Isaac Lippincott

DOES society owe a man a job?
My answer is in the negative.
There is no such obligation. So-
ciety is no such obligation. So-
ciety is interested in the question
of unemployment, but this inter-
est is not the same thing as duty.
The statement that society is
charged with such an obligation is
an addendum to the new social
theory which asserts, among other
things, that the group must protect
a man against himself. He must
huddle beneath the broad wings of
society to be protected against the
world, the flesh and the devil.
Hence, Sunday closing laws, probi-
tion restrictions, sumptuary laws
and regulations.
Unemployment, like poverty, is
always with us. It cannot be
ordered. Society against the present
order. Out-of-work has existed un-
der every system from haw-culture
to the present day. Read the En-
cyclopaedia before the coming of the fac-
tory for the evidence. Industrial-
ism has found new ways of creat-
ing some unemployment, but it

PART TWO.

Duty of Society to Provide Job for Every Worker Debated From Opposing Points of View

One St. Louisan Denies Any Obligation At All; Another Sees Necessity Because of the New Machine Age; Third Insists Machinery Must Serve, Not Rule, Mankind.

DOES SOCIETY OWE A MAN A JOB? This question, always of academic interest, and now of vital importance, to the struggle for existence, was discussed recently by three St. Louis social and economic experts, at a meeting of the Public Question Club, a discussion group of business and professional men.

Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund and Council, took the affirmative of the question. Isaac Lippincott, professor of economics in Washington University, upheld the negative. A third, who was expounded by Peter Kasius, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association. His thesis was, "The problem is insoluble under our present system." He proceeded to outline a possible solution under a somewhat different system.

The three arguments, furnished in outline by the speakers to the Post-Dispatch, were:

Society Owes Man a Job

By R. W. Kelso

HOWEVER we may reason it, we shall come in this question eventually, to the struggle for existence which man shares with every other living being. We are not discussing whether the Government of the United States, or of any state, shall set up employment bureaus for men out of work; we are concerned with that more fundamental question—Is there an obligation, growing out of the very nature of human society itself, to assist to the individual the means with which to feed himself and his dependents?

It will not do to speak of society as a thing apart from the individual. Society is the individual in the aggregate. Human society stands out by its very nature as a substitute and replacer of the natural cosmos, in which each individual makes the struggle, and in which the fittest survive. The social structure of society is diametrically opposed to nature's struggle for existence. Let me illustrate:

Primordial Indifference. In a primordial state of nature, the idiot born in a cave would have died. Society gathers it from the hedgerow and nurses it tenderly. The lame, the halt, and the blind are protected by society at limitless pains, where nature would have cast them out. In all the ways by which nature would reject the individual back into cosmic dust, human society stands forward to say no.

Now we have the spectacle in this prosperous land, as in other lands, of several millions of men, the sturdy idle, their occupation idle, all for reasons which we call economic maladjustments. Let the cause be what it may, there they stand, idle, their loved ones hungry, their debts unpaid, their ability to work impaired by the danger of disease. Society will struggle hard to save their lives from handicap or disease. Can it then be reasonable that society should let them starve for lack of work?

But perhaps you will say, society did not ordain that they, this very company of dejected men, should be workmen relying on a job. They were free agents. Let us look backward into the history of this job. Not many decades ago the man with a job was the man with the hoe. Then came the power loom, the spinning jenny and the steam engine.

Start of Machine Age. In a few decades the peasant of England was swept from the countryside and in his place the need-machinery of the machine put what the new lords of English industry were pleased to call a free laborer. From that transforming day to

It Is Not Society's Task

By Isaac Lippincott

DOES society owe a man a job? My answer is in the negative. There is no such obligation. Society is interested in the question of unemployment, but this interest is not the same thing as duty. The statement that society is charged with such an obligation is an addendum to the present theory which asserts, among other things, that the group must protect a man against himself. He must stand beneath the broad wings of society to be protected against the world, the flesh and the devil. Hence, Sunday closing laws, prohibition restrictions, sumptuary laws and regulations.

Unemployment, like poverty, is always with us. It cannot be charged solely against the present order. Out-of-work has existed under every system from hoe-culture to the present day. Read the English poor law several centuries before the coming of the factory for the evidence. Industrialism has found new ways of creating unemployment, but it

STALIN OF RUSSIA: AS SEEN BY DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Pen Picture of Dictator Trying to Remake Nation in Five Years

Treason Trial Just Ended Audacious Drama by Son of Shoemaker and Washerwoman to Impress Masses Staggering Under Burden of National Rebirth... If Stalin Wins, Warns English Statesman, Russia Indeed Will Be Formidable.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

(Copyright, 1930.) LONDON, Dec. 20.

NOTHING that is said or written about Russia is altogether true and everything which is reported about it has some truth in it. That thought applies to the great political trial which is now over. The verdict has been given. The grim sentence has been delivered and commuted. Was it tragedy, melodrama or comedy? It was none of these. It was morality, a play for the edification of the Russia proletariat.

What was the theme? How seven innocent Bolshevik professors were tempted by the capitalist devil and his myrmidons (Poincare, Briand, Churchill, etc.) to betray their faith—how they fell and how the blessed saints of Communism (the OGPU) had intervened to avert irredeemable mischief. How justice had condemned the culprits to death. How Holy Church (Communism) with its wonted charity and tenderness pleaded for mercy (ten years in Siberia).

Not so bad a play when you consider its purpose and the audience. The setting was impressive—the stern arraignment of Kriemhild ending with the dramatic call for death, the relentless instruments of terror on guard in and around the court, and the pale and covering academics in the dock. The scale was also truly grand. Think of that march past the court of a million angry men and women rending the air with shrieks of "death to the traitors." The world had a genuine shudder which lasted for days.

An Audacious Drama Why was the play staged and why was it broadcast from the Pacific to the Polish frontiers? The reason is not far to seek. There was a formidable conspiracy hatching in the East. The Five Year Scheme and this plot had to be crushed and crushed dramatically. The Communist leaders of Russia have undertaken a national enterprise of so stupendous a character that history has not recorded anything comparable to it in magnitude and audacity.

The task of Peter the Great fades into insignificance when compared with that of Stalin. He has undertaken to equip Russia, which is much bigger than the whole of the rest of Europe and at the same time is worse organized than any European country, with the most modern factories, machinery and implements. Agriculture in this vast country of primitive cultivation is being completely mechanized, and in the country where the normal sustenance of the peasant is in peril, the globe is to be plowed and sown and converted into one gigantic wheat field.

"The project will involve an enormous expenditure. This was to be found in a country with no financial reserves, where the Government can hardly pay for the normal functions of administration. The means to be found out of a surplus of production over and above the needs of the population, in a land whose people have been for years on the brink of starvation."

Five Years a Short Time

The most startling feature of this amazing program is that Stalin, the Dictator, is resolved to carry it out and complete it within five years of its initiation. Israel reached the promised land after 40 years of wandering through the wilderness and that started that started was not the time that reached the land flowing with milk and honey. Stalin conceives himself to be a better man than Moses and Joshua rolled into one. His time for negotiating the wilderness is five years and no more. Will he succeed?

It is too much to expect that any plan devised by enthusiasts should fulfill all the hopes attached to it. Unqualified success for such a colossal project with so many difficulties to overcome and with such material to work with, is beyond human reach. But if Stalin attains approximate success, it will be a super-human achievement. The effect will be incalculably great. Russia will be passing into the markets of the world an inexhaustible supply of grain—that is itself must be the agricultural activities of the Western Hemisphere from Alberta to Rosario. Much will depend on the kind of man who is the driving force be-



Joseph Stalin.

A Friend Describes the Dictator:

"He is a countryman of mine and his real name is Djughashvili. He is not such a brain as Trotsky had, or Kamenev or Zinoviev. He is not of first-class intelligence, but is a brilliant organizer. He is disinterested, has no material ambition, is very honest, absolutely ruthless and brutal, very brave and a first-class intriguer."

"He sits in his room in the Kremlin and handles men like pawns. He removes one man from one position and raises another. He knows his men. He continually receives reports about party men throughout the country."

"His father was a shoemaker and his mother a washerwoman. Stalin is the real chief of an army numbering over 100,000 men, called the OGPU, which is better armed than the Red Army. He is continually changing the leaders of the Red Army and moving them from place to place. Meninsky (head of the OGPU) is the servant of Stalin."

surplus of food supplies to feed the population and to sell abroad in order to raise further capital. And here comes Stalin's worst trouble. In order to obtain his surplus for export abroad, he has to starve the population at home. That excites discontent. It also weakens the worker so that he cannot get as much out of his labor. He produces less and the stipulated increase of the annual yield does not materialize.

Hardships for the Masses

The third year of the plan is only just beginning, and already it is indubitable evidence of privation. The dictator is fighting desperately against the most inexorable of all foes—time. He has to appeal to the judgment of the more intelligent and sympathetic sections of the population by demonstrating that the objective is worth the sacrifice, and as a matter of hard statistical fact he is making substantial and steady progress towards realizing his aims. For the rest of the population he appeals to fanaticism, party spirit, terror, national pride and their innate suspicion toward the rich and cultured and the foreigner. Hence this dramatic criminal performance.

There can be no doubt as to the existence of a widespread conspiracy to overthrow the Stalin dictatorship. With regard to privations, it has exacted sacrifices from all classes—following the overthrow of the old peasant ideas of cultivation and tenancy and the widespread and fierce methods of repression practiced, discontent was inevitable. Stalin foresees the blow threatening his authority and with his usual promptitude and decision forestalled it.

He possesses the most efficient instrument of autocratic government in the OGPU—a well-armed police force of a hundred thousand men. Every man is a tried and trusted communist. It controls the arsenals so that the chiefs of the Red army are impotent without its aid. Hundreds of conspirators are "disposed of." The great trial of the conspiring professors for show. Stalin follows the practice of the French revolutionaries who in every crisis of the new republic discovered a plot by Pitt-

High Finance Writes "The End" To History of Once Prosperous Railroad, the Chicago & Alton

Millions of Dollars Pulled Out of the Property Through Manipulation of Its Stocks and Bonds, While Its Ruinous Mountain of Debts Piled Higher and Higher.

By Curtis A. Betts.

FINANCIALLY wrecked through the familiar stock watering process at a time when it was one of the most prosperous railroads in the country, the Chicago & Alton, after a 25-year hopeless struggle to carry the burdens heaped upon it, last week passed into possession of the Baltimore & Ohio at a Federal Court sale. The price was only a fraction of its value.

Valued according to present day court rulings, the Chicago & Alton was worth about \$120,000,000. It went to the Baltimore & Ohio for a paltry \$23,000,000, plus the assumption of a \$45,000,000 mortgage. Stock holdings of more than 2000 persons, aggregating at par more than \$39,000,000, were wiped out. The stockholders got nothing from the sale. The bondholders got the railroad. Undoubtedly before many months, the C. & A. will be merged physically with the B. & O., and the C. & A. will be but a memory.

A wealth of historical association surrounds the Chicago & Alton. It was one of the pioneer roads which contributed much to the building of the Central West. Abraham Lincoln was its attorney. He used it on his way to Washington to assume the presidency, and over it his body was borne to Springfield after his assassination.

It was a prosperous railroad in the years before and after the turn of the century. Slightly less than 1100 miles in length, it connected the rich terminals of St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City. Towns sprung up along its lines until, it was said, "the echo of the trestle of the engine leaving one town was drowned by the arriving toot at the next."

Made Profit—Once. After an early receivership during the Civil War, the Chicago & Alton went on a paying basis. So prosperous was it that in the '90s its earnings were sufficient to meet all costs of upkeep and betterments from operating revenues, and to pay a 5 per cent dividend on \$23,000,000 capital stock in addition to meeting its interest obligations on a bonded debt of \$10,775,850.

In fact, it was too prosperous. It was like the goose which never would have been plucked if it had not had such fine feathers. Its possibilities attracted the attention of New York bankers, and the opportunities it offered were too rich to be passed by. The scheme they formulated and carried out became the "classic" of the railroad financing scandals of 25 and 30 years ago.

The road's president and principal owner was T. B. Blackstone of Chicago, who had operated it profitably on strictly business lines. At the end of December, 1898, his books showed its value to be \$19,938,987, probably a reasonably accurate valuation, as its total liabilities were only \$3,951,407.

Early in 1899 the road's troubles began following its purchase by a syndicate formed by the forward stockholders in the forward of the Harriman, Mortimer L. Schiff, George J. Gould and James Stillman, the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., being syndicate manager. They paid \$200 a share for the preferred stock, and \$175 a share for the common, making a total of \$37,620,000, or almost exactly the book value of the property. What happened then is best told by quoting from a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1907 in its investigation of railroad practices of the day.

Piling on Huge Debts. "In about seven years," the report reads, "to July 30, 1904, the outstanding indebtedness of this company was expanded from \$33,951,407 to \$114,810,937, or an increase of about \$80,859,530, and there was expended in actual improvements and additions to the property out of this capitalization only about \$18,000,000, leaving an increase of its stock and liabilities, without one dollar of consideration, of about \$66,810,937."

In explaining the methods of the bankers, the commission reported that the syndicate placed a 3 per cent mortgage for \$40,000,000 on the property for the purpose of raising \$10,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, for making improvements and for other, but undefined, corporate purposes. These bonds were sold to the stockholders at 45, and, as the market value of the syndicate owned \$18,000,000 of the 222,000 outstanding shares, they got virtually all the bonds.

A real estate of the bonds, which the syndicate had obtained at 45, produced a very handsome profit, as is explained in the commission report: "The first \$10,000,000 were sold through the syndicate managers (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.) and Goldman, Sachs & Co., who sold them to the New York Life Insurance Co. for 94 cents on the dollar. Only \$32,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 were sold, and the prices the syndicate received for the balance does not appear, but it does appear that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. sold \$1,000,000 thereof to the Equitable Life In-

Boosting the Capital. The syndicate found that the Blackstone board of directors in 1898 had estimated the property was worth \$11,750,000, of the original cost, that figure being arrived at by taking into account the losses of the original stockholders in the forward of the Harriman, Mortimer L. Schiff, George J. Gould and James Stillman, the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., being syndicate manager. They paid \$200 a share for the preferred stock, and \$175 a share for the common, making a total of \$37,620,000, or almost exactly the book value of the property. What happened then is best told by quoting from a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1907 in its investigation of railroad practices of the day.

More High Finance. The next step was another example in high finance. A new company, known as the Chicago & Alton Railway Co. (the old being the Railroad company) was organized. The syndicate members transferred their stock in the railroad company to one Louis J. Stanton, who had no financial interest, and Stanton entered into a contract with the Railway company by which it was to buy from him the syndicate stock in the railroad company.

Under this contract, the syndicate members through Stanton transferred to the Equitable Life In-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be enticed by merely passing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Procher Says Economic and Social Justice Is Key to Our Ills.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It appears we shall have birth control promoted by the liberal Protestant clergy, in order that the poor may survive the starvation wages and periods of unemployment which the present industrial order inflicts upon them. Isn't there something to make angels weep in the spectacle of birth control being debated in a Christian cathedral costing millions located in a huge city where there are bread lines?

The talk of our clergy and professors and writers about the artificial limitation of families reminds me of "eugenics" (sic) war—when they sedulously avoid the major issue. One would think the United States was India or China. For the real situation which confronts us, the methods of birth control are no remedy whatever. The only right solution lies in economic and social justice. We may be sure that in a more Christian order of things any normal man and woman might feel free to marry and have children.

There are of course persons who are unfit either to marry or to beget children. But they are not the poor, and it is doubtful if they either read Judge Lindsey or listen to Bishop Manning. What distresses Dean Inge and his fellow Christian aristocrats is not the prospect of the poor crowding the cities but the threat against class privileges. And how it feeds our pride to feel that though we are able to give our children what they need, the poor and ignorant should have none. There is no better cure for such un-Christian snobbery than to turn back in the New Testament and read it again—or for the first time.

What has happened to the liberalism of which Rauschenbusch was a prophet? Before the liberal Protestant clergy set up the artificial limitation of families as the new law and gospel, they might better support an effort to establish industrial freedom and economic justice. Then there would be no more poor and ignorant to offend their taste.

JOHN T. STEWART,
Pastor, First Congregational Church,
Bonne Terre, Mo.

Mr. Hoover and the Farmer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JUDGING from what is transpiring in Congress these days, it is evident that for a number of years former Senator James A. Reed has had the real low-down on Mr. Hoover's friendship for the American farmer.

M. J. Mc.

For Municipal Ownership of Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the street car problem the city is trying to solve, the local transportation company can be greatly blamed for these troubles. The company is a quasi-public corporation to be sure, but its capital is private and must earn a profit. Automobiles have cut deeply into its revenues and in its struggle to survive the street car company has shifted upon the people increased fares and lessened service. It is idle to think that the company can be coerced by any law or public sentiment into giving more and more when it receives less and less.

The remedy lies in municipal ownership. No one wants government to own the street cars, but the street car is a public function as sewer construction or street making. Nor is it less a public function because street car fares are charged. The public should appropriate its people with water, but it does not furnish it free to those who use it.

The local transportation system should be acquired by the city and should be developed to meet its needs. No operating profit need be reckoned and no authority superior to the city's could intervene to hamper and defeat the plans for adequate public service.

HIRAM B. MORSE.

Jury Service for Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not call men out of work for jury duty? Why not give them a chance to make a few dollars?

Is there any sense whatever at present to take a man who has a job away from his work for jury duty, while an idle man could be employed in this manner?

JOSEPH K.

Plato and Einstein.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FORTY years ago I heard a St. Louis lecturer say that while there were never in the world at any one time more than a dozen persons who could understand the works of Plato, yet for their benefit the works of Plato had been preserved and handed down from generation to generation. Similar remarks have been made through the ages as to matters appealing to the higher reaches of the intellect, as in a recent Post-Dispatch editorial referring to relativity. An Einstein worshiper misinterprets your editorial reference as a question from his idol, and writes in hot resentment. He should remember that "ein stein" translated is merely "one stone," and that others than Einstein are privileged to make "wack-bracks."

A. W. JONES.

A CAREER WITH A MORAL.

Continuing its inquiry into the various plots and plans to beat Senator Norris for re-election in Nebraska, the Nye committee finds that not only his political adversaries in his State but rich and powerful interests outside Nebraska joined in the effort to defeat the Progressive leader.

Like the Senator's career in Congress, this sorry tale of what happened in Nebraska when the Senator stood for re-election points a moral. After the Power Trust, the drys, and even the Ku Klux Klan, had failed to stop him, the Senator went back to Washington the most powerful man in Congress. His triumph over all those who sought to destroy him because of his intellectual honesty, and because of his courage in putting his country above even his own party, constitutes one of the most impressive demonstrations in American history that not merely fortune but the people's suffrage favors the brave.

Senator Norris holds Congress in the hollow of his hand. He achieved his power not by becoming one of the trained seals of a partisan gang, but by standing steadily on the side of the people. No task which his courageous belief imposes upon him is ever too great. Because he did not believe that mere money ought to be the determining factor in a Pennsylvania senatorial campaign, or that an apostle of political corruption like Vane should go to the Senate, the aroused Nebraskan went to Pennsylvania several years ago and campaigned for Wilson, the Democratic candidate. Because he stood with Gov. Smith on the power issue, and opposed Mr. Hoover upon that issue, albeit Senator Norris is himself a prohibitionist and runs in the elections as a Republican candidate, he came out in the presidential campaign of 1928 for Smith. He is everything that partisanship despises, as he is by that sign everything the people applaud. He has set for all our public men a fashion in political virtue after which they would do well to pattern. What pygmies beside him are some of the rest in the Senate, the men who have never echoed anything but their masters' voices! In the herday of privilege, when the Ohio gang was riding roughshod over Washington, the Progressives in the Senate were mere lookers-on; today they hold the balance of power. In the new Congress their leader, Senator Norris, will be supreme.

The testimony as to his strength in Nebraska by William E. Murray, an employee of the Republican National Committee, is indicative of his strength in Congress. Murray went out to Nebraska to ascertain what chance there was of beating Norris. His report to Congressman Franklin Fort, then secretary of the committee, was that Norris could not be beaten in either the primary or the election. Nevertheless, they did try to beat him, stooping to practices that have become a stench in the nostrils of men. They put up an obscure grocer of the same name in the hope of confusing the voters. They flooded the State with Ku Klux and prohibition literature, purporting to show that Norris, who had supported Smith, was at heart a friend of the Demon Rum and the Pope of Rome. There was no prejudice to which they were not base enough to appeal, no depth to which they would not stoop to conquer. A man so high in the councils of the Hoover administration as Samuel R. McElvaine, former Governor of Nebraska, now a member of the Federal Farm Board, put up \$10,000 to beat Norris, though the Nebraska law forbids political contributions in excess of \$1000. There was a dishonorable and dishonest campaign, and honor and honesty triumphed over it by 60,000 votes.

It is an incident in our public life reminding of the days when only solid worth could elevate any man to eminence. The moral is powerful. It cannot fail to make its impress upon the country, and it ought to make its impress upon our public men. There is a way to power and distinction that makes no concession to expediency and scorns to compromise with wrong. That is the way Senator Norris has traveled, and it is not too much to hope that at least the youth of the country have not missed the significance of his ultimate triumph.

SPRINGTIME IN MADISON.

Those lovely lakes at Madison. In the springtime young people stroll about them—couples, couples, couples—and I always wonder what they're talking about. But I know it's nothing intellectual.

Dr. Melkiohn was speaking. He was a bit sad. Our inclination is to tell him to cheer up. Do not misunderstand us. We're strong for the intellectual—anybody, we hope we are. But when it's springtime in Madison and the lakes are blue as sapphires, blue as turquoise, blue, again as the divine blue of her eyes—when that's the wise ex scene, a stalwart young chap, we think, can go tripping away into dimensions the admirable intellect never visioned. With all due respect for the Einsteins, Shaws, Dr. Dewey, Dr. Melkiohn and the sparkling feuilletons of Chancellor Coolidge, there are occasions too supreme to be squandered on such as they. When the livelier iris comes upon the burnished dove, when it's moonlight over Oman's sea, when Sappho is singing in the nightingales—

When these are gone by with their glories,
What shall rest of thee, then, what remain,
O, mystic and somber Dolores!

Youth shall, and ought to, be youth when it's springtime in Madison.

EMILY DICKINSON: 1830-1913.

She lived in Amherst all her life. Most of her 56 years were spent in the large white house with a cupola on Main street, where she was born 100 years ago this month and where she died, virtually unknown. As a child she went berrying in the summer, nutting in the fall and during the white New England winters coasting on the hillsides. In her girlhood she embroidered bookmarks, made a herbary and wrote sentimental letters. Her neighbors knew her as a retiring soul who enjoyed her housework, baked good pies and rarely left the house except at dusk to water her plants. Some said she tried her hand at writing poetry, but then nobody knew much about it. Some said it was an unhappy love affair one spring that made her different from other folks. At any rate she went on washing curtains and rectifying, for those who said she was trying her hand at writing poetry were right. During her life only four of some 1600 poems were published and those over her protest. She wrote merely to analyze her feelings. Once her convictions were written into short pithy statements, she put them away and serenely went

back to her sewing or took up burnishing the front door knocker.

Now after she has been dead nearly half a century her name is being placed with Edgar Allan Poe and Walt Whitman. People are just now realizing how skillfully she mated ideas and words, so only now have they begun to call her one of America's great poets.

THE BIGGER-THAN-EVER COMPLEX.

Addressing the international sugar conference at Brussels the other day, Thomas L. Chadbourne outlined a program of curtailed production which, he insisted, was the only solution of the industry's problem. He went further. He said industry generally was suffering from the same malady, that the present capitalistic system is, in consequence, on trial and must find a way out or disappear.

Chadbourne cannot be dismissed as an alarmist of the soap-box school. He is a director in a number of important enterprises. He wears the insignium of big business. His indictment of current industrial practice will, we believe, be accepted as a true bill. With few exceptions industry has been gripped during the post-war boom with a record-breaking obsession. The world has been regaled with comparative statistics showing the increase in "shoes and ships and sealing wax" over the corresponding month of last year. So far as we know the automobile industry alone was threatened with the ultimatum of the "saturation point," an ultimatum which it statistically demonstrated was an illusion. The industrial horizon is now an almost unbroken line of saturation points.

We have too much of everything. The public's consuming power has been suffocated by abundance. There are, of course, exceptions. A notable exception, to which reference has previously been made, is the Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati. That company guarantees its employees 48 weeks of work a year. It has been able to do this by calculating the amount of its product which would be consumed during a year and regulating its production accordingly. Such an accurate forecast of its market may not be practicable in every industry. But something approximating that policy must be practicable for industry as a whole. Certainly, the bigger-than-ever complex which has seized industry in the quantity production era, and is one of the major causes of the present depression, will have to yield to more intelligent administration.

The formula proposed by Chadbourne to the sugar people is balanced production—production regulated to the public's consuming capacity and requirements. It is an easily prescribed cure, but obviously difficult to put and keep in operation. The task, however, may not be shirked because of its difficulty. It is unanimously agreed, for instance, that our present civilization cannot survive another world war. By the same logic it may fairly be asked, how many more world depressions can the present economic order survive?

THE BLAZING JEWEL BOX.

The Jewel Box, always lovely, is now lovely and wantonly gay. It is ablaze with polka-dots. The flowers, mostly in scarlet trappings, with an occasional white sister, seem almost conscious of the admiration they excite. There is a hybrid blossom, too, which suffuses the vital green of the shrubbery with a pink flush. These pinkies are enlivened here and there with thrusts of flame where, as the almoner explains, a rebellious spirit has shaken off the artificial colors and resumed the red glory of "honest nature's rule." A few minutes' communion with the beauty of that little shrine in Forest Park is a sermon or a song, or whatever the soul needs.

FIGHTING ILLITERACY AND KEEPING FAITH.

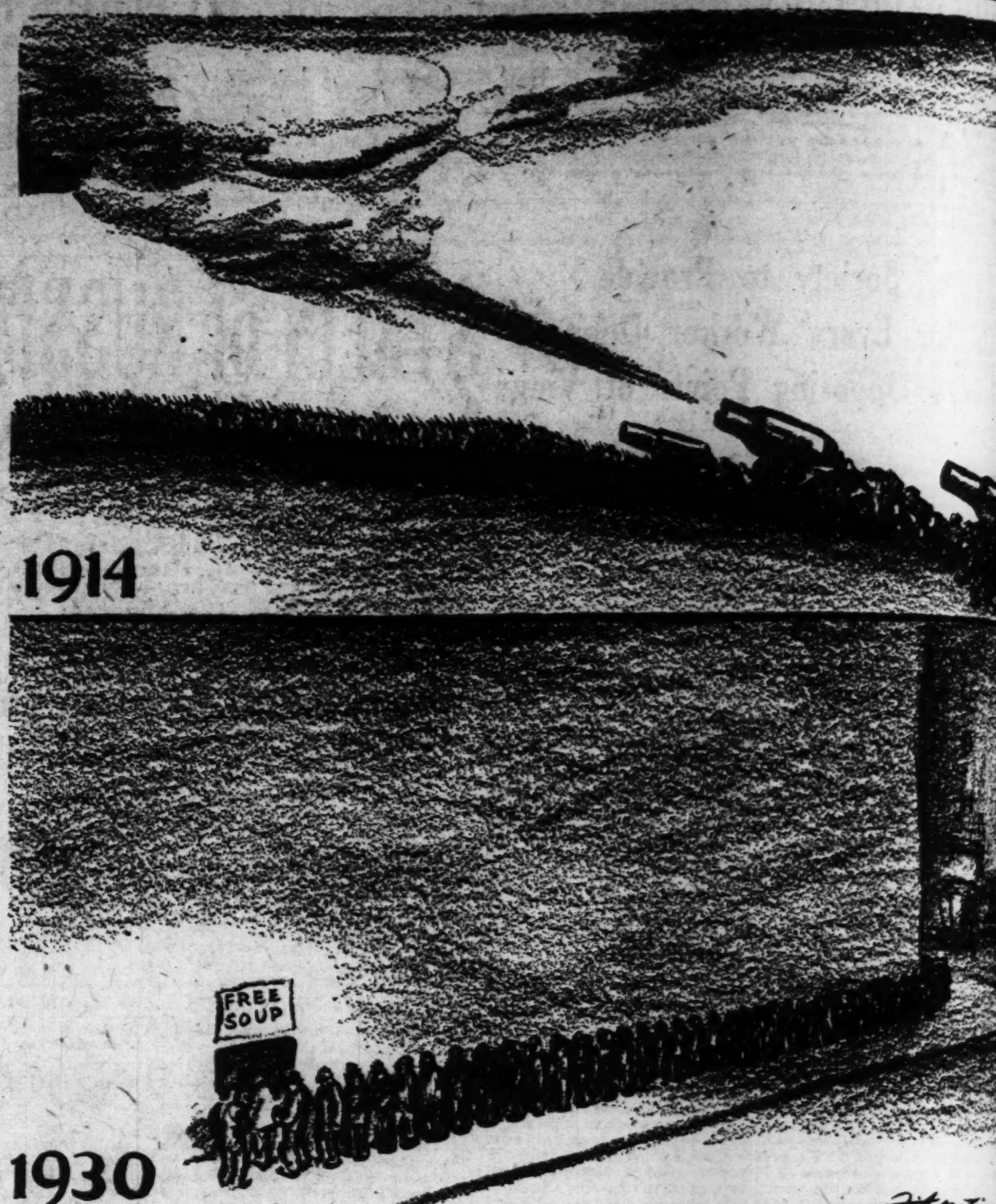
Reduction of illiteracy among our people is a national problem. Figures last spring showed that six persons out of every 100 past 10 years of age were unable to read and write. This is a percentage greater than that in England, Scotland and Wales. In the Scandinavian countries, in Canada and Australia, illiteracy is one of the great obstacles to Americanization of our foreign-born. True democracy surely would have a sound basis in a fully literate population. In reducing the illiteracy total, many constructive forces have combined to achieve noteworthy progress. It is unfortunate that their zeal in this worthy cause now has carried them to attempt encroachment on individual rights.

We refer to the measure introduced in Congress the other day by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, seeking authority to make available to the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy the names and addresses of illiterates as gathered by the Census Bureau last April. This step has the full support of Secretary Wilbur, who had sought to supply the information to the committee but was stopped by an opinion of Attorney-General Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell pointed out the provisions of the 1929 census act, which specifically forbids disclosing "census data furnished by a particular establishment or individual." Further, the secrecy of census information was pledged by Census Director Stewart, and in a special proclamation by President Hoover. Mr. Hoover on Nov. 22, 1929, said:

The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military or jury service, with the compilation of school attendance. . . . There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person or his affairs. . . . For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons furnishing information, every employee of the Census Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from disclosing any information which may thus come to his knowledge.

Many persons, inclined to resent the enumerators' question as "prying," particularly in view of their unusually wide scope this year, doubtless were moved to give information by the specific assurances of Mr. Hoover and others. Action by Congress to disclose some of the facts obtained under this pledge of secrecy can be viewed only as breaking faith with the people. There will be other censuses, and the difficulties of enumerators will be compounded if the breaking of the pledge now is permitted. The door will be opened to disclosing facts to other agencies, first governmental and then possibly commercial, and the census will thus lose all the reputation for keeping confidences that it has laboriously built up since 1790.

Since education is a function of the states, they may well be left to take their own illiteracy census and take charge of the campaign to eradicate it. The Advisory Committee's work has been valuable, but it should not be permitted to supersede the authority of the states or to nullify a governmental pledge.



SECOND ACT OF THE GREAT DRAMA.

Guatemala's Revolution

Present disturbed situation results from odd constitutional provision that when the President is ill a designate may assume control; one of these the Guatemalans humorously called "the unknown soldier"; three Presidents in the last week; meanwhile the real chief executive is suffering from a collapse in health.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director, Department of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

SOME Latin American public men have declared that barracks revolutions, "cuartelazos," as they call them, "do not count." They are not to be reckoned, they say, in judging whether a country has achieved stability because, after all, they involve, as a rule, few if any casualties and little disturbance to the national economic life. That is, they are only a primitive sort of election.

Something may be said for the argument; but if it is to be accepted without qualifications Nicaragua and Haiti, Honduras and Guatemala are among the stable Governments of the New World. It is a conclusion that raises doubt among other peoples as to whether the premise is correct.

Probably no Latin American Government, certainly none in North America, has a record record so full of spectacular barracks revolutions as Guatemala. The population is over four-fifths Indian, and all but a small fraction of the rest is made up of Ladinos, persons of mixed Spanish and Indian ancestry. The last census showed only 77-100ths of 1 per cent to be of unmixed white race, and of these all but a very small portion were residents of the province in which the capital city lies.

Agriculture has made during the last generation only very doubtful progress, transference is poor, and the average standard of life low. Probably the average income per capita is not above \$40 per year.

These conditions have made good ground for revolution and for a dictatorial set-up on the theory that "he may take who has the power, and he may keep who can." Those who have put themselves into control have done so by means of the army and have held themselves in power only as long as they have been able to assure themselves of its allegiance.

From 1898 to 1920 the dictator, the caudillo, who ruled the country, was Manuel Estrada Cabrera. He dictated again and again his own election. He controlled the voting—there is no secret ballot—and got out at elections 100 per cent or sometimes more of the registered vote. But his grip at last weakened and he was forced to resign. He was succeeded by Herrera, and he in turn was ousted by Orellana, a man of higher caliber, who reformed the currency which Estrada Cabrera had debased, and in the years of high-priced coffee, now passed, brought to the country a fair degree of prosperity and economic stability.

Now, under the Guatemalan Constitution there is chosen a "designate" to take power during the temporary or permanent inability of the President to discharge the duties of his office. A dictator will want in such a position a loyal but not too powerful friend. Orellana brought about the choice of one Lazaro Chacon, a Colonel in the army, whose record was clear but who by no means showed unusual ability.

One week-end in 1924 President Orellana went to his country house on nearby Lake Amatitlan, where he died of heart disease. His friend Chacon heard of this before public notice for the presidency did so and promptly took measures to get the

An Aristocrat of the Press

From the St. Louis Mirror.

ONE of the four cornerstones of our democracy is a free, unswayed press. The United States is the native home of the free press. Its biography is a fascinating story of magnificent achievement. It is the greatest economic force in the world. It has played a more important role in the wholesome development of our nation than any other factor or profession. We are to preserve our liberties and our respect, the press must not fail us. It must be a faithful and alert watchdog. It must always lead in the vanguard of constructive progress.

With its rise to power and greatness, the press has become affluent. But with history so strikingly illustrative, usually proved to be a moral epiphany which has low the highest estates of all peoples. In a nation today, the most powerful and influential organs of the printed word must be the mouthpieces of an oppressed people, the spokesmen of the people and plutocracy.

Of course, there are exceptions, great powerful exceptions, to this service concept. And it is upon this powerful concept of property, which is the basis of the existence of property rights in all kinds of intangibles, from the right of appropriating the unearned increment of land, to the right of the state to expropriate services of one's wife. Why call we extend this concept or property to a man's job?

In order to make any progress in this direction we shall have to begin by discarding or modifying a few of our social-legal concepts. Foremost among these is that of property. We have recognized the existence of property rights in all kinds of intangibles, from the right of appropriating the unearned increment of land, to the right of the state to expropriate services of one's wife.

Today, in spite of the fact that millions of men are jobless, dividends go to the owners of the means of production. A policy which recognizes that a shareholder is entitled to protection against business adversity can logically be extended to include the workers.

The means by which such protection can be worked out may of course lead to some type of social insurance. There is a danger that a policy of this kind, without legal safeguards and an equitable distribution of its costs, might result in a system of pitiful doles. Its purpose should be to help stabilize industry and regulate employment, and not merely soften the blow of periodic depressions.

Capitalism Improving.

We hear less today about Socialism than we did a generation ago. Not because there is less feeling for the injustices against which Socialism protested, but because we have discovered that economic questions are much too intricate and complex to be resolved by the simple principles of Karl Marx or of you please, of Adam Smith.

It is easy to indict capitalism and Socialism for its many points of weakness, but even a Socialist will admit that the capitalism of today is not the capitalism of 50 years ago. There was a time when the Socialists were so completely incompetent that a nation would have to be all one or all the other. But with the general recognition that any business, no matter how much it may be considered a purely private enterprise, may be regulated to some extent in the interest of the public, we find that the forms of

Debate on Duty of To Provide Em

Continued From Page One.

which are now a source of protection. Other factors have explained the great increase in the number of home owners, the phenomenal growth of membership in home owners' associations, the great expansion of savings bank accounts, and clubs, which this year will distribute about \$600,000,000.

Prosperity Outweighs Depression.

Good times come and good times go, but in a progressive society there is more coming than going. Mr. Babson wrong in his statement that action (in good times) is equal to reaction (in bad times). At best this is true only in a static society. But where progress is the order, the action far exceeds the reaction. The evils of prosperity are much greater than the troughs of depression. In the great upsurges of business every provident worker has the opportunity to build up a reserve to protect himself against the misfortunes of the succeeding hard times.

Some critics of the present order insist that industrialism is headed towards destruction. They urge that it does not recognize its limitations. What is much worse, it does not supply the brains to solve the problems which it has created. These men insist that we are hopeless victims of a system which man has created and which he cannot direct. These contentions greatly overstate the case.

Many of the toxins of present society generate their own antidotes. Artificially scarce commodities are usually postponed to the coming of beneficial results, just as Government intervention in the grain trade in the United States, or in the coffee business of Brazil, or

Is There Any Socialism?

By Peter Kasius.

THE present decade, in economic history, will be the decade of our greatest prosperity, also the one in which we have experienced two severe industrial depressions; the present one perhaps the most severe since 1893. Mr. Hoover tells us we are the victims of "over-production"; had we produced less, the majority of us would have had more. This is plain nonsense as a matter of logic, but the statement shows the uncriticalness of our economic structure is organized. We are asked to accept a paradox of this kind and trust to the beneficent impulse of those with an abundance, to share their goods with the needy, until consumer demand once more stimulates productive activity to the point of general employment.

When we come to view this problem of unemployment, we are faced with two obvious facts. The first is that the free play of economic forces, under the impulse of capitalism, in spite of its proved capacity for huge production, has failed to provide economic security for millions of active producers. The second is that we have failed to develop a philosophy and a technique of collective action—political or otherwise—by which we can control the economic forces of production and distribution in the interest of human welfare. Is there a way out? I am not any too optimistic, but I think we might be able to achieve a condition of reasonable economic health, where widespread unemployment and starvation wages would be looked upon as economic ineptitudes.

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Debate on Duty of Society To Provide Employment

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which are now a source of protection. Otherwise how can we explain the great increase in the number of home owners, the phenomenal growth of membership in the owners' associations, the great expansion of savings bank accounts, and the enlarged interest in Christmas clubs, which this year will distribute over \$600,000,000?

Property Outweighs Depression

Good times come and good times go, but in a progressive society there is more coming than going. Mr. Balaban is wrong in his statement that action is in good times and equal to reaction (in bad times). It is true that in a static society, but where progress is the order, the action far exceeds the reaction. The social progress is a matter of fact, and the great upsurge of business every provident worker has the opportunity to build up a reserve to protect himself against the misadventures of the succeeding hard times.

Some critics of the present order insist that industrialism is headed towards destruction. They urge that it does not recognize its duties: what is much worse, it does not supply the means to solve the problems which it has created. These men insist that we are hopeless victims of a system which no man has created and which no man can direct.

Many of the toxins of present society generate their own antidotes. Artificial, socially directed remedies usually postpone the coming of beneficial results. Just as government intervention in the grain trade in the United States, or in the coffee business of Brazil, or

in the sugar industry of Cuba, only postponed the normal solution.

Curatives and Palliatives.

First, the wage level in industrial countries is higher than in those which are not industrialized. The wage level in the United States is notably higher than in European countries, in some cases four or five times higher. And the cost of living is not proportionately higher. This means that the real standard is much above that of the peoples of the other continent. The benefits of American industrialism are widely diffused.

Second, industrial society is rapidly building up various types of insurance institutions, such as life insurance, savings banks, building and loan associations, workmen's stock ownership in corporations.

Third, education is another means of social insurance. One object is to create a self-reliant social group. The goal is to make men wiser and more thoughtful, and, perhaps, to inculcate a little of that real culture which finds enjoyment in other than material things. Spending upwards of \$2,000,000,000 annually on public instruction, society is discharging a very large duty to its members.

Fourth, beneficial institutions which care for the most needy have grown in importance and in effectiveness. In view of these aids, both public and private, it is impossible to make out a case for the statement that society owes a man a job. The chief duty of society is to give men and women an opportunity to care for themselves. This duty is being largely discharged, in the four ways which have been named.

Is There Any Solution?

By Peter Kasius

THE present decade, in economic history, will be the decade of our greatest prosperity, also the one in which we have experienced two severe industrial depressions: the present one perhaps the most severe since 1918. Mr. Hoover tells us we are the victims of "over-production," had we produced less, the majority of us would have had more. This is plain nonsense as a matter of logic, but the statement does show how illogical our economic structure is organized. We are asked to accept a paradox of this kind and trust to the beneficent impulse of those with an abundance, to share their excess with the unemployed until consumer demand once more stimulates productive activity to the point of general employment.

When we come to view this problem of unemployment, we are faced with two obvious facts. The first is that the free play of economic forces, under the impulse of capitalism, in spite of its proved capacity for huge production, has failed to provide economic security to millions of active producers. The second is that we have failed to develop a philosophy and a technique of collective action—political or otherwise—by which we can control these now enormous forces of production and distribution in the interest of human welfare. There is a way out? I am not any too optimistic, but I think we might be able to achieve a condition of reasonable economic security, where widespread unemployment and starvation wages would be looked upon as economic indecencies.

Right to a Job. In order to make any progress in this direction we shall have to begin by discarding or modifying a few of our social-legal concepts. Foremost among these is that of property. We have recognized the existence of property rights in all kinds of intangibles, from the right of appropriating the unearned increment of land, to the right of the unemployed services of one's wife. Why can't we extend this concept of property to a man's job? Today, in spite of the fact that millions of men are jobless, division of labor, because business has been willing to build up reserves out of which to meet these obligations. A policy which recognizes that a shareholder is entitled to a return against business adversity, and that a worker is entitled to a share in the profits, would be a step towards the solution.

The means by which such protection can be worked out may of course lead to some type of social insurance. There is a danger that a policy of this kind, without legal safeguards and an equitable distribution of its costs, might result in a system of pitiful doles. Its primary purpose should be to help stabilize industry and regularize employment, and not merely soften the blow of periodic depression.

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ASSOCIATION PROTESTS

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

Manufacturers and Merchants Urge Missouri Senators Consider Opposition.

A protest against the Shipstead anti-injunction bill now pending before the United States Senate was sent to the two Missouri Senators, Harry B. Hawes and Roscoe C. Patterson, by the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association of St. Louis yesterday.

Urging that Senators Hawes and Patterson give serious consideration to its views and reiterating its "unwavering opposition" to the bill, the association points out that adoption of the anti-injunction measure would result in a "deprivation of rights now enjoyed by the citizens of this country and to which enjoyment they are entitled."

"It is the firm conviction of the Board of Directors," the protest continues, "that vested property rights should be protected and that no change should be made in either substantive law or procedural law that will deprive any individual of the protection now afforded to him either by law or by equity."

RED CROSS WILL COMPLETE

DROUTH SURVEY BY CHRISTMAS

Reports So Far 229,463 Families Most Be Supplied With Food

This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Red Cross reported today it expected to complete by Christmas a survey of every county in the drouth area in which there is a possibility of a food shortage. It has assembled figures gathered by railroad, county agents and State officials, however, which show 229,463 families in 472 counties must be supplied with food at some time during the winter.

If there is any actual danger of starvation, Smith said, it is in isolated cases where the condition is not even known to persons in the community.

High Finance and the Alton Railroad

(Continued From Page One)

collected \$10,000,000 in cash for the 24,722 shares of preferred stock, which had cost the syndicate \$5,544,400, and on which they had received \$1,041,660 from the 30 per cent dividend.

For their 125,224 shares of common stock, which had cost them \$22,064,200, and on which they had received \$5,496,720 from the 30 per cent dividend, they received 194,450 shares of preferred and 125,425 shares of common stock in the new Railway company. In this same deal the syndicate sold to the new company 58 miles of railroad which had cost them virtually nothing, for \$2,000,000. There was added \$13,000,000 cash, making their total so far, \$27,000,000, and they still owned the railroad, having acquired all its stock in exchange for the common stock of the old company.

To raise the \$13,000,000 in cash needed, an additional \$22,000,000 of bonds had been issued. These were nominally sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for \$13,000,000, the amount needed, which was a little less than 60 cents on the dollar. The market on these bonds during the next few years ranged from 75 to 85. There was an additional profit to the syndicate in this bond deal, the exact amount being unknown, depending on whatever arrangement it had with the syndicate managers, but it has been estimated at \$5,000,000. It is not clear if they had at the conclusion of this deal recovered at least \$12,000,000 of the amount they originally paid for the railroad, and still owned the road, the capital liabilities of which had been increased to more than \$75,000,000.

Sold to Other Roads.

There were many other transactions and much additional financing. The Union Pacific and the Rock Island came into joint control of the company through purchase of stock, and held it for several years. In sales to these roads the syndicate members got a good price. The Union Pacific acquired 103,421 shares and the Rock Island 191,900.

The exact price at which the syndicate unloaded was not disclosed in the investigation, but it was shown that the Union Pacific paid \$86.50 a share for the part it bought. If all sold at that price, the syndicate members got an additional \$26,000,000, and still had a substantial interest in the company.

By 1904 when the control passed to the Union Pacific and Rock Island, the capitalization had grown to \$113,894,356 and in after years it grew to \$128,000,000.

The burden of earning on this inflated capitalization was too much for the Chicago & Alton, which gradually got farther and farther behind, a condition accentuated during the past few years by the increased bus and truck competition, which was particularly ruinous to the Chicago & Alton, essentially a short haul railroad.

Inability to meet even current obligations in 1922 resulted in a receivership. There began immediately discussions of reorganization plans, such as are usual when a railroad or public utility is in receivership.

At that time Kuhn, Loeb & Co. owned or represented a substantial amount of the \$16,324,000 outstanding of a 6 per cent bond issue. In addition there were the \$23,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent bonds, for which the old Harriman-Gould syndicate had received \$12,000,000 and the railroad had received nothing. There were 195,440 shares of preferred stock and 195,425 shares of common, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were recognized as reorganization managers and protective committees were formed, one by the holders of the 3 1/2 per cent bonds, and another by individual stockholders.

Tangled Litigation. Although at one time a plan, which contemplated substantial cash contribution by stockholders, was tentatively agreed upon, it was decided that the business depression of 1922 and 1923 made inadvisable any attempt at reorganization. The stockholders' committee attempted to gain a hearing in the receivership matter, but Judge Carpenter in the Federal Court in Chicago held that there was no place for the stockholders in the case until the actual foreclosure came about.

A controversy arose between Kuhn, Loeb & Co., representing the 6 per cent bonds and Wood, Low & Co., another banking house, representing the 3 1/2 per cent, on the question of priority. This resulted in prolonged litigation, which prevented any steps toward reorganization.

This litigation a year ago resulted in favor of the 3 1/2 per cent, and steps for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court were taken, the stockholders still being held off from attempts at reorganization on the plea that the litigation first must be finally settled.

In the meantime, the Baltimore & Ohio had decided that the Chicago & Alton would make a desirable extension of its lines, and that a consolidation would mean a B. & O. line from the Mississippi River to the Eastern coast. It enlisted the services of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which already controlled the 6 per cent bonds, and through that firm bought up the 3 1/2 per cent. That done, it had bought both sides of the lawsuit, which was promptly dismissed.

The B. & O., through the banking firm, had acquired substantially all the 6 per cent bonds at 80, paying \$17,000,000 for them, and had acquired almost all the 3 1/2 per cent at 25, paying \$3,871,520 for them, making its total cash outlay \$21,471,520.

Stockholders the Losers. The B. & O. then began to press for a sale under foreclosure, and Judge Carpenter ordered the sale for Dec. 11. The stockholders' committee, which had been ignorant of the B. & O. purchase of the bonds until about the time the sale order was made, refused to consent. Senator James A. Reed to attempt to obtain a postponement of the sale that the stockholders' rights might be adjudicated. Three days before the sale date, Senator Reed appeared before the court in a two-day argument, in which he protested against the sale in the midst of the business depression. Reed was heard only on a request for permission for the stockholders to be heard in the receivership case. The court rulings were consistently against him, and at the conclusion of the argument the Court refused to postpone the sale.

The Court complained that the stockholders were not in court until almost the day of sale; that he wanted to get the receivership off his hands. At the start of the receivership they were too early; his and too late. He pointed out that they had asked for hearing eight years before and had been denied, and that they had fre-

quent conferences with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. He charged in his argument that the stockholders had been shut aside in a conspiracy to obtain the road at a small fraction of its value.

He argued that if the carrying out of the deal were permitted it would constitute a railroad consolidation through the courts, and that the Court would become the hand for the execution of a fraud. He raised the question of the right of the management of the Baltimore & Ohio to take \$22,000,000 from the railroad treasury to buy the stock of another railroad.

He showed that the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission was necessary for a railroad consolidation, and then pointed out the difficulty the commission would have in acting on the case after it had received the approval of the Court.

Merely B. & O. Now. But all to no avail. The Court refused to stop the sale and Dec. 11 the Baltimore & Ohio bought the Chicago & Alton for \$25,000,000, using the bonds it had purchased as payment to the extent of nearly \$22,000,000. It assumed the \$5,000,000 underlying bond issue, but that hardly figures in the transaction, being only important to the extent that the Baltimore & Ohio

traverse at not less than \$120,000,000, a figure arrived at by taking the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation of the road in 1920, which was \$54,500,000, adding the estimated costs of betterments since that date, and then taking into consideration the reproduction new factor, which is required under the decision in the O'Fallon case, in railroad valuations for rate-making purposes.

It is expected that the stockholders will carry their fight to the Interstate Commerce Commission in an effort to prevent a consolidation of the B. & O. and the C. & A. though success in that would avail them little as they have been frozen out.

The value of the Chicago & Alton was fixed by Reed in his argument and in his petition for right to intervene at not less than \$120,000,000, a figure arrived at by taking the Interstate Commerce Commission valuation of the road in 1920, which was \$54,500,000, adding the estimated costs of betterments since that date, and then taking into consideration the reproduction new factor, which is required under the decision in the O'Fallon case, in railroad valuations for rate-making purposes.

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**VICTOR
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\$22.50 a week
Ask your Victor Dealer

Desirable rooms with board are
advertised in the classified columns
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APS, values to \$10.....\$2.95
to \$20.....\$3.95
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styles.....\$12.95
nut finish.....\$14.75
FREE TABLES, with marble.....\$22.50

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We are closing all of them out
Less Than Cost



GROUP OF
Room Suites
to the Bone!

on a group of Dining-Room
and nine piece Suites that sold
ed. All walnut veneers. Several

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om \$59.50 to \$245

ous Items
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WHEN TABLES.....\$4.95
.....\$12.75
(extension table).....\$16.85
to \$49.75.....\$19.75
.....\$22.65
.....\$27.50

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Yes — While all stocks
are priced for cash, credit
can be arranged with re-
sponsible parties. Small
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See the offers today—of employment, of
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man for whom you are looking.

PART THREE.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"—How Hard-Hearted Scrooge Was Made a Better Man

Excerpts From Immortal
Story by Charles Dickens

His Pictures of Distress in Midst of Holiday
Season as True in St. Louis Today
as in the London of 1853.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL," by Charles Dickens, is the best Christmas story that was ever written. In it he tells how Old Scrooge, a mean, sour, miserly old fellow, who had spent his life hoarding up money by squeezing it out of tenants and debtors, and refused to recognize Christmas, was converted to the Christmas spirit. The first picture shows us the miserly Old Scrooge.

The door of Scrooge's counting-house was open, that he might keep his eye upon his clerk, who in a dismal little cell beyond, a sort of tank, was copying letters. Scrooge has a very small fire, but the clerk's fire was so very much smaller that it looked like one coal. But he couldn't replenish it for Scrooge kept the coal-box in his own room; and so surely as the clerk came in with the shovel the master predicted that it would be necessary for them to part. Wherefore the clerk put on his white comforter and tried to warm himself at the radiator in which effort, not being a man of strong imagination, he failed.

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge. "Humbug!"

He had so heated himself with rapid walking in fog and frost, this nephew of Scrooge's, that he was all in a glow; his face was ruddy and handsome; his eyes sparkled and his breath smoked again.

"Christmas a humbug, uncle?" said Scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean that, I am sure?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christmas! What right have you to be merry? What reason have you to be merry? You're poor enough."

"Come, then," returned the nephew, gaily. "What right have you to be dismal? What reason have you to be morose? You're rich enough."

Scrooge having no better answer ready on the spur of the moment, said, "Bah!" again; and followed it up with "Humbug!"

"Don't be cross, uncle!" said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older; not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months pre-terminated against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should!"

"Nonsense!" pleaded the nephew. "Nonsense!" returned the uncle, sternly. "Keep Christmas in your own way, and let me keep it in mine."

"Keep it!" repeated Scrooge's

SOME OF THE APPEALS TO MAKE CHRISTMAS GLAD FOR THE LITTLE ONES

LETTERS that speak for themselves:

I am a poor little girl, my father is dead and I am with my grandmother and she is a poor old widow. I am not expecting Santa Claus and the only way that I will see Santa Claus is by the Post-Dispatch. Please give me something and my grandmother, too. I am 11 years old.

I am sending my name for a basket. I am the oldest of four children, my father is blind and not able to work, my mother is sick in bed and we are in hard circumstances.

Our family would like to get one of your Christmas baskets. There are three little ones, ages ranging from 4 to 9 years. Father has been out of work since April and mother is dead.

I am the mother of eight children and my husband is not working, so I am asking you to please send us a basket. My husband hasn't worked for over a year. I am sure that God will reward you.

nephew. "But you don't keep it."

"Let me leave it alone, then," said Scrooge. "Much good may it do you! Much good it has ever done you!"

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, but which I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew. "Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round—apart from the vexation due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they were really fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And, therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

"Let me hear another sound from you," said Scrooge, "and you'll keep your Christmas by losing your situation. You're quite a powerful speaker, sir," he added, turning to his nephew. "I quite wonder you don't go into Parliament."

"Don't be angry, uncle. Come! Dine with us tomorrow. Scrooge said he would see him—yes, indeed he did. He went

the whole length of the expression, and said that he would see him in that extremity first. His nephew left the room without an angry word. He stopped at the door to bestow the greetings of the season on the clerk, who, cold as he was, was warmer than Scrooge, for he returned them cordially.

"There's another fellow," muttered Scrooge, who overheard him; my clerk, with 15 shillings a week, and a wife and family, talking about a merry Christmas. I'll retire to Bedlam."

THIS lunatic, in letting Scrooge's nephew out had let two other people in. They were portly gentlemen, pleasant to behold, and now stood, with their hats off, in Scrooge's office. They had books and papers in their hands, and bowed to him.

"Scrooge and Marley's, I believe," said one of the gentlemen, referring to his list. "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Scrooge or Mr. Marley?"

"Mr. Marley has been dead these seven years," Scrooge replied. "He died seven years ago this very night."

"We have no doubt his liberality is well represented by his surviving partner," said the gentleman, presenting his credentials.

It certainly was; for they had been two kindred spirits. At the ominous word "liberality," Scrooge frowned, and shook his head, and handed the credentials back.

"At this festive season of the year, Mr. Scrooge," said the gentleman, taking up a pen, "it is more than usually desirable that

we should make some slight provision for the poor and destitute, who suffer greatly at the present time. Many thousands are in want of common necessities; hundreds of thousands are in want of common comforts, sir."

"Are there no prisons?" asked Scrooge.

"Plenty of prisons," said the gentleman, laying down the pen again.

"And the Union workhouses?" demanded Scrooge. "Are they still in operation?"

"They are. Still," returned the gentleman, "I wish I could say they were not."

"The Treadmill and the Poor Law are in full vigor, then?" said Scrooge.

"Both very busy, sir."

"Oh I was afraid, from what you said at first, that something

had occurred to stop them in their useful course," said Scrooge. "I am very glad to hear it."

"Under the impression that they scarcely furnish Christian cheer of mind or body to the multitude," returned the gentleman, "a few of us are endeavoring to raise a fund to buy the poor some meat and drink, and means of warmth. We choose this time, because it is a time, of all others, when Want is keenly felt, and Abundance rejoices. What shall I put you down for?"

"Nothing!" Scrooge replied. "You wish to be anonymous?"

"I wish to be left alone," said Scrooge. "Since you ask me what I wish, gentlemen, this is

DISABLED WAR VETERAN GIVES \$1 FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Among the contributions sent to help provide Christmas for the destitute of the city through the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival was \$1 from a disabled war veteran.

The former soldier, Milton McDonald, is a patient in the Government Hospital at Jefferson Barracks. With his contribution he sent a series of verses which describe how cheerless some homes are at Christmas time.

His composition too long for printing tells of three half-clad children shivering before windows filled with toys, longing for a chance to share a Christmas joy. It closes with a plea to assist in spreading hospitality to such children.

To do that work is the purpose of the Christmas Festival.

\$7203 CHRISTMAS FUND TOTAL; \$25,000 NEEDED

Money for the Christmas Festival is coming in, but a great deal more than the amount on hand will be needed to pay all of the bills incurred by the committee. A total of \$25,000 will be required this year, it is estimated. Contributions acknowledged today bring the fund to \$7203.64.

Everyone is invited to share in this act of Christmas hospitality. Donations of all sizes will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Post-Dispatch. Those who give are assured that every cent goes to the provision of Christmas cheer, since the Post-Dispatch pays all administration expense.

Although most of the fund is raised through the circulation of contribution lists, there are always many who send donations without having been reached by lists.

Executive Committee of the Thirty-First Annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival



Recalls Post-Dispatch Party He Attended 30 Years Ago

THE following letter was sent by David G. Nelson, general manager of the Nelson Motor Car Maintenance Co. to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival office upon receipt of a contribution list by his firm:

We have received the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival subscription list and the writer will forward same when we fill it up with a substantial number of contributions.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund brings to the writer's mind the wonderful work which your paper, through its subscribers, does each year on Christmas day, in particular in feeding so many families, children, etc., who are in reality, in great need. About 30 years ago, the writer was a newsboy selling all the newspapers.

At that time, being a boy, he was very poor. The Christmas Festival was held at the old Coliseum, located on the block bounded by Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Olive to St. Charles. Santa Claus would have missed the writer, who also would have missed a good Christmas dinner if it had not been for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund.

It is the writer's opinion that there are many prominent men in St. Louis today who have received their Santa Claus in the earlier part of their lives through the good offices of the Post-Dispatch. At least the writer is very sure of the fact. It is truly a wonderful work and the writer will always have a soft spot in his heart for the good work, the good deeds that your paper accomplishes year after year, day after day for the needy of our city.

We wish you a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, and, as stated above, will forward the subscription list properly filled out in due time.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID G. NELSON, General Manager.
NELSON MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE CO.

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16th & CASS



OCCASIONAL
TABLE
\$12.75

A very attractive Occasional
Table with a beautifully shaped
20x36-inch top. Sturdy hardwood
construction... walnut finish.

THAT
SE

Gifts of
Furniture
Are
Always
Welcome

KERS
Variety
\$6.95

finished in walnut.
shown. A gift for

c to \$39.50



This
Special
Secretary
\$29.75

This beautiful Secretary
stands 70 inches
high and 30 inches wide.
Drop door of veneered
walnut. Wood grills over
glass. Other parts of gum-
wood finished in walnut.

FREE
\$1.98
Make-
Up
Box



Solid Mahogany
Sewing
Cabinets
\$4.75
Cabinet measures 25
inches high and 11 1/2
inches at the top.
Loose tray for
needles, threads, etc.

children's Desks

\$9.75 And
Up

A practical gift for boys
and girls. Roll tops and
straight or swivel
chairs. Oak, walnut and
mahogany finishes. All
sizes for children from
8 to 15 years.

MONDAY ONLY!
A Sensational Value in
Bedspread Sets

\$4.95
Set

Limit One to a Person
Christmas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MICHAEL EXPERT DRIVER
Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Prince
Michael has a real American mo-
tor car now. He has become such

an expert driver that his father,
King Carol, readily allows him to
take the wheel when they go for
rides together.
Prince Michael's new automobile
has sent into the discard his old

miniature motor car. The first one
was operated by electricity and
traveled slowly. It also came from
America. The Prince, growing rap-
idly in the last two years, now is a
chubby youth.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

LAST COURT OF HONOR
OF YEAR TO BE DEC. 29

Applications for Star and Life
Scout Badges Are Due
Tomorrow.

Applications for Star and Life
Scout badges to be awarded at the
last Boy Scout Court of Honor this
year must be filed at Scout head-
quarters, 506 Chemical building,
before 5 o'clock tomorrow evening,
according to William J. Puffer,
educational director of the St.
Louis Boy Scout Council. Advance
application is necessary in order
for the court to fulfill national re-
quirements for making the award.

The final 1930 court will be held
at Ben Blewett Junior High School,
5551 Enright avenue, Monday, Dec.
29. Intended for all scouts of the
city and county, it will present sec-
ond class badges, first-class badges,
merit badges and the Life and Star
awards. No Eagle or Eagle Palm
awards will be made.

The court will open at 8 o'clock,
but scouts who are to receive
awards have been notified to be
present at 7 o'clock.

Although District Boards of Re-
view, to examine candidates for
awards have been continued to be
each of the five council districts
last week, a special review for
scouts unable to attend these regu-
lar examinations will be held at
Third Baptist Church next Satur-
day afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.
This special board will review can-
didates for first and second class
ranks only, no merit badges having
been marked subject to review
since last fall.

Final instruction in scout sub-
jects will be given for this board
tomorrow evening, when the last
of a series of classes conducted by
the council will be held. This
class, which will deal with first
and second class Morse signaling,
first and second class semaphore
signaling, and first and second
class first aid, will meet at Michael
School, Euclid and Forest Park
avenues, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.
Any scout wishing instruction in
any of the subjects named is privi-
leged to attend.

Classes in swimming have been
held regularly during the winter
at Beaumont and Roosevelt High
School pools, but three more classes
will be conducted this week at
Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Lo-
cust street. These classes will be
held from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock
Tuesday evening, from 5 o'clock
to noon Friday morning and from
9 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.
Only registered scouts will be ad-
mitted. An admission fee of 15
cents will be charged and the scout
must bring his own suit, soap and
towel.

Troop Notes

North District.
Scout William Dickson was ap-
pointed scribe of Troop 3, of the
Grace Holy Cross Church, at the
meeting last week. Eleven Scouts
and three officers were present.
The Bear Patrol won a contest in
signaling from the Lions, but the
latter patrol is still leading in an
inter-patrol contest. A contest in
compass will be held at the next
meeting.

Nine new Scouts were admitted
into Troop 114, of the Baden
School, at the first Troop Court of
Honor held by the troop, Friday
evening. Several second-class pins
also were presented. Field Exec-
utive H. M. Nussler gave a talk on
scout advancement. The investiture
ceremony for the new Scouts was
conducted by the scoutmaster.

A new North District troop got
under way last week when Troop
219 held its organizing meeting at
the German Protestant Orphanage,
Wednesday evening. The organiza-
tion was conducted by the Junior
Auxiliary of the orphanage. The
organization was conducted by the
Otto C. Pichmann, who is scout-
master of the new troop, as-
sisted by Scoutmaster Ed Skinner
of Troop 157. The Junior Auxil-
iary, members of the orphanage
board, and the new troop com-
mittee were present.

Twenty-five scouts received
awards signifying advancement in
rank at a Troop Court of Honor
conducted by Troop Ferguson 2,
of the First Presbyterian Church,
Ferguson, last Tuesday evening.
The court was presided by a di-
nner at the church, attended by
more than 100 parents and friends.
The court was presided over by
Paul H. Dean, chairman of the
troop committee. The Rev. Wil-
liam L. Mayer gave the address of
the evening, while Frank McClure,
superintendent of Ferguson
Schools, also made a talk.

West District.
A new West District troop, Troop
41, held its first meeting at the
University City Junior High School
last week. The troop is sponsored
by the Parent-Teachers' Association
of the school. Twenty-six boys
were present, and 20 registered.
Walter Jones, manual arts teacher
at the school, who is scoutmaster
of the new troop, was assisted in
the work of organization by Dr.
L. H. Renfrow, scoutmaster of
Troop 60, and Eagle Scout George
Loggans, senior patrol leader of
Troop 125. Scout Loggans will
continue to meet with the troop
to assist the new scouts in pass-
ing their Tenderfoot tests. Instruc-
tion was given at the first meeting
in the Scout Oath and Scout Law,
knot-tying, and the history of the
flag.

An engraved silver medal, and
a paid-up registration for the Win-
ter Camp at Irondale were award-
ed Scout Jack Talley last Tuesday

Continued on Next Page.

\$1.50 DOLLS, 95c

BARNEYS

\$6.50 DOLLS, \$3.88

\$5 VELOCIPEDES

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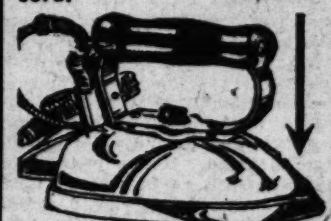
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5 and 6 pounds,
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\$3.50 Electric Irons, complete \$1.29
\$10 Elec. Percolators, 7 cups \$6.95
\$1.75 Elec. Cigar Lighters...\$1.00
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\$2.50 Electric Desk Lights...\$1.19
\$12.50 Field Glass with case \$7.95

MEN'S \$1.50 L'TH'R
GLOVES
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50c RED XMAS
WREATH



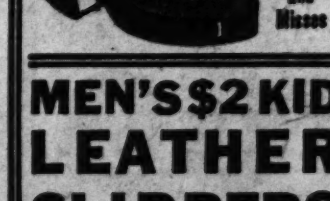
15c
AUTO WIRE-STUDD
RUBBER SKID
GRIP CHAINS,
PAIR



\$6 PIPE SETS
Four
Pieces,
In
Case



\$2 SLIDE-EASY
GALOSHES
99c



MEN'S \$2 KID
LEATHER
SLIPPERS



\$1.75 5-POUND BOX EXTRA FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, \$1

40c GLASS JAR FANCY CANDY, ONE POUND, 100% FILLED, 25c

\$1 BOX OF 24 PRETTY
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PRICE



MONDAY
WOMEN'S \$5
ARCH SUPPORT SHOES



\$2 SLIDE-EASY
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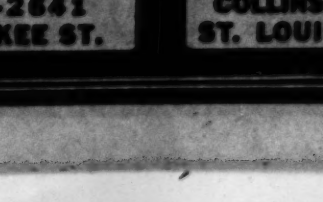
MEN'S \$2 KID
LEATHER
SLIPPERS



\$1.75 5-POUND BOX EXTRA FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, \$1

40c GLASS JAR FANCY CANDY, ONE POUND, 100% FILLED, 25c

MEN'S \$7.50
BLACK
HIGH-TOP
BOOTS



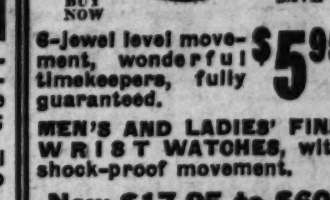
RADIOS!
PRICES SLASHED



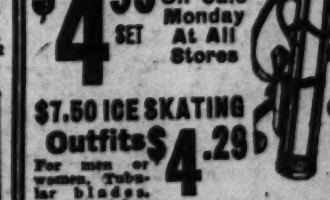
\$2.50 2-A HAWKEYE
BOX CAMERA



\$12 WRIST WATCHES



\$1.25 GOLF SETS
BAG & 4 CLUBS



\$12.50 OFFICIAL
BASKETBALL



\$1.75 5-POUND BOX EXTRA FANCY ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, \$1

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of all. Only one moving part. It's easy to re-
fill an Autopoint.

The beauty of Autopoint's Bakelite barrel
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binations to suit your fancy. Prices range from
50c to \$4. If by any chance you have trouble
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n-Miss Lucille

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

PAGES 1-14G

PART FOUR.

Coleman-Keyes
Wedding Sets
Holiday NoteEvergreen, Holly and
Poinsettias Decorate
Chancel at Candlelight
Ceremony

An attractive wedding preceding the holiday season was that of the Marianne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourne Coleman, and Langley Charles Keyes of the faculty of Harvard University, which took place at the Union Avenue Baptist Church. Decorations of evergreen and holly and clusters of poinsettias covered the chancel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Campbell.

The bride was preceded to the altar by her sister, Miss Dorothy Coleman, a junior at Vassar. She was dressed in a gown of white tulle, with a deep square neckline and a long skirt designed with diagonal circular flounces. She wore flame colored slippers to match and carried an armful of white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Virginia McVey and Miss Margaret Morrey of New York, were dressed alike in elegant velvet, made like that of the bride. They carried Poinsettias of a deep red and their slippers were tinted to match.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, molded to the figure on long princess lines. There was a draped waist and close-fitting long sleeves. A long train of satin lined with silver cloth depended from the normal bodice line. The bride veil was of tulle draped from a cap of rose point lace. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and wore a guard ring of diamonds and platinum, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. Keyes was best man, and the ushers were McMillan Lewis James Wilson, Bernard Coleman, a cousin of the bride, all of St. Louis; Henry Chauncey of Columbus, O., and John Trout of Jacksonville, Tex.

The Christmas colors were further emphasized in the decorations for the reception which followed the ceremony at the Coleman home, 140 Washington boulevard. Poinsettias and greenery were used in the living room, where the bride and groom received the guests, and the reception table in the dining room had a centerpiece of red roses illuminated by red tapers.

Mrs. Coleman was dressed in a gown of white tulle, with a deep square neckline and a long skirt designed with diagonal circular flounces. She wore flame colored slippers to match and carried an armful of white roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Virginia McVey and Miss Margaret Morrey of New York, were dressed alike in elegant velvet, made like that of the bride. They carried Poinsettias of a deep red and their slippers were tinted to match.

The out-of-town guests included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman of Lincoln, Ill., uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Jessie Monser and Dan Henry of Decatur, Ill., and L. P. Coleman, uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes will spend their honeymoon in the East and will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., where she was classmate and Vassar College, where, during her sophomore year, she was a member of the daisy chain procession. She has traveled abroad and made her debut several seasons ago when she served as a maid of honor at the Valedictory ball.

Mr. Keyes is a graduate of Harvard and is a member of the following clubs: Speakers, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, D. K. E. Hasty Pudding, D. C. Harvard Club of Boston and the Harvard Country Club.

Holiday Visitors

Flocking to City

The week-end and the early part of next week will be marked by the arrival of many holiday visitors to St. Louis. In addition to the school and college set arriving for the Christmas vacation, a large number of guests will come to St. Louis to attend family gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluel Shapleigh, of Southampton, will entertain Mrs. Shapleigh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schofield of Highland Park, Ill., who will depart Dec. 27 for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter. Miss Carolyn Schofield, daughter who has been in St. Louis this winter, will join her parents early in January. Mrs. Joseph J. Pettengill of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will have as guests during Christmas week her daughter, Mrs. Russell Boone, and her son, Dempster MacFarland, of Chicago.

Arriving early next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Van der Knaap, who will be guests of Mr. Holliday's. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffatt of Kingsbury place, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Van der Knaap, 20 Essex place, will have as their guests the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Russell of Boston, Mass., who will be accompanied with several in-



MISS TOAN FANGMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Fangman, a prospective debutante of next season, who will be a hostess of the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association this week. Ashen-Brenner.

MISS EDWINE NUGENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, who is at home from the Westover School in Connecticut to spend the holidays with her parents. Ashen-Brenner.



MISS CHRISTINE FORDYCE, daughter of William C. Fordyce. Her debut ball at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night was an event of the week. Straus.



MISS LYDIA ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, student of the Northampton School, who is spending the Christmas season in St. Louis. Ashen-Brenner.

MISS MARY JANE BAUMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes. She made her debut Friday night at a dinner at the Belleview Country Club. Ashen-Brenner.

Gilbert P. Strellinger 22 Kingsbury place, for several days. Mrs. Theodore Moreno of Brentmoor and her family will have with them for Christmas her mother, Mrs. J. H. Boughton of Hannibal, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard, will entertain their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. McCall, 4384 Westminister place, and to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Polk and John H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, 4945 Pershing avenue, Feb. 1.

of the St. Regis Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Baringer III of Montclair, N. J., and their children will be holiday visitors of Mrs. Baringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Ferguson. Walter Evans of Cleveland, O., will arrive Christmas eve to visit his sister, Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Nell A. McMillan, who has taken an apartment in New York for the winter will return to St. Louis to spend the holidays with friends.

Miss Cynthia Polk
To Entertain Guest

MISS EMILY MCKITTRICK, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Philadelphia, will come to St. Louis the last of next month to visit Miss Cynthia Polk, daughter of Charles M. Polk, 4384 Westminister place, and to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Polk and John H. Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, 4945 Pershing avenue, Feb. 1.

Parties, Dinners
And Dances for
Holiday Season

Miss Christine Fordyce
Makes Her Bow to
Society at Ball at St.
Louis Country Club

THE Christmas holiday season has been given over to a fortnight of merrymaking. Parties at every possible hour have been arranged in response to the ever-increasing demand that youth must be entertained at the Yuletide, if at no other time of the year. A glance at the social calendar for the next two weeks permits a forecast that an exhausted throng will resume their studies after successfully celebrating the advent of the New Year.

The debutantes have held the interest of society over this week-end. Friday night, in an elaborate Christmas party setting, Miss Christine Fordyce was presented to society at a ball given by her father, William C. Fordyce, at the St. Louis Country Club. The debutantes and their escorts, many of whom went to the club from Miss Mary Jane Baumes' debut dinner at Belleview, were greeted in the lounge by Mr. Fordyce, his daughter and her aunt, Mrs. William G. Pettus, who is chaperoning her through her debut year. Miss Fordyce wore the turquoise blue gown in which she served as a maid of honor at the Valedictory ball. It is designed in the Grecian effect, and has inserts of matching silk net. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

The decorations, with the exception of the gift flowers sent to the guests of honor, were confined to the dining rooms. The upper walls were draped with silver cloth, over which were festooned hundreds of perpendicular strands of scarlet roping, held in place by silver wreaths alternating with lighted Christmas stars. The wall brackets, additions this year in the club's lighting arrangement, bore silver stars shining from silvered wreaths, and from them depended mirror crystals attached to silver ribbon. Cedar branches were hung over the ceiling lights with their poinsettia-covered shades.

Before the mantel, in the center dining room, decorated with tiny frosted trees, was built a great square platform for the orchestra. A hedge of white cedar surrounded it, and at one corner stood a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, while in another corner stood a graduated tower, each section a different color, and each painted with a figure depicting the Christmas season. Cedar trees, covered with vari-colored lights, filled the corners of the rooms. On the panels above the buffet in the clove dining room, were silver letters wishing the guests a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Supper was served at midnight.

The St. Louis Country Club was again the scene of a debutante party last night when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace entertained for Miss Adeline Ely Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, and Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones. Because of mourning, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, presided as hosts.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West will give a buffet supper at the Deer Creek Club for Miss Smith and Miss Jones, and the school set will divide their time this afternoon between an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White for their daughter, Miss Ely White, and her roommate at the Finch School, Miss Kelsey Brown of Oklahoma City, Ok., and a similar affair by Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. George K. Conant, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Robert A. Holland, Mrs. John H. Holiday, Mrs. Charles L. Hunt, Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Eugene Pettus, Mrs. Myrick Rogers, Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr.

The services of competent and experienced persons have been secured for the bureau in offering unusual personal service. Among the types of service has been listed that of housekeepers, companions, chaperones, secretarial work, shoppers, gardening, parties for children, dress, commercial and social lists, all sorts of invitations addressed, wedding gifts arranged and various other personal assistance for the busy hostess or business man and woman. The officers and members of the board will give certain hours each day gratis, in addition to the charge for their services secured for their clients, a small per cent will be added for the charities of the Service Bureau, Inc. For the present the profits will go to the Workshop for Cripples and Convalescents, and later the organization plans to assist several other worthy causes.

An important function of the bureau will be the management of a travel agency, a contract having been signed last week with a New York travel bureau. Trips abroad will be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Cas-

Service Bureau, Inc.
Is Organized Here

A NOVEL business venture offering unusual personal service and called the Service Bureau, Inc., has been formally launched by a group of socially prominent women, the profits to accrue to various St. Louis charities. The women interested sensed a need for this service in the social and civic life of the community, and while the plan has never been tried in St. Louis, such enterprises have flourished in London, New York and other cities.

After several months of preliminary work, organization of the Service Bureau, Inc., has been completed and the following officers and members of the board are announced: Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, chairman; Miss Lenore Cahill, vice chairman; Miss Georgia Elliot, secretary; and Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, treasurer. The board is composed of Mrs. Bascom, Mrs. Blossom, Miss Cahill, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Mrs. George K. Conant, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Robert A. Holland, Mrs. John H. Holiday, Mrs. Charles L. Hunt, Mrs. Harry Langenberg, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Mrs. Eugene Pettus, Mrs. Myrick Rogers, Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr.

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Back From College for Holidays

TAKING precedence over all holiday interludes is the return home of hundreds of young people from schools and colleges for the Christmas vacation. For several days and nights Union Station has been the setting of gay homecomings and has been thronged with relatives awaiting to welcome the home-comers. Friday one of the largest contingents arrived on a train starting from New York with more than 400 students from Eastern schools and universities. Whether the Christmas celebration consists of smart holiday parties, small informal affairs or family gatherings the school set will remain the center of attention for the next fortnight.

A group of students arriving from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., consists of Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant; Miss Elsie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr.; and Miss Ruth and Miss Mary Simpkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Simpkins. Arriving from Middlebury, Conn., were they attending the Western School in Miss Marthe Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus; Miss Edwina Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent; Miss Louise McCluney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney; and Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs and Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, have returned from the Finch School in New York, and Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, and Miss Myrtle Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, students at Miss Bennett's School, Millbrook, N. Y., are here for the holidays.

The following coterie of girls have arrived from Aiken, S. C., where they attend the Fernside School: Miss Bonnie Langenberg; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg; Miss Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson; Miss Lois Burkham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Burkham; Miss Mary Pettus, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Pettus; and Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West.

From other boarding schools are Miss Marion French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. French, who attends the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Judith Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gamble; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom; and Miss Peggy Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, students at the Warrington Country School, Warrington, Va. Miss Jane Travers, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schofield Travers, a student at Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mackay; and Miss Jane Polk Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder; Miss Matilda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr.; and Miss Elizabeth Strubling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Strubling, who attend the Webster Groves, from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Also returning from Virginia is Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Greenleaf, a student at Hollins College.

Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, arrived Saturday from Santa Barbara, Cal., where she is at the Santa Barbara School for Girls. Miss Mary Boyle, who attends Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa., has arrived to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle. Miss Lydia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Allen, from the Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Eleanor Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baylor Pendleton, from Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va.; Miss Jane Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton, who attends Gunstan Hall, Washington, D. C.; Miss Marjorie Morfit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrison Morfit, a student at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.; Miss Winifred Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.; Miss Corbin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, the Hacienda del Sol School at Tucson, Ariz.; and Miss Mary Jane Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rabe Jr., from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.

A large group of young women students at Eastern colleges were among the arrivals yesterday. Returning from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., are Miss Inez Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hall; Miss Elizabeth Russe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Russe; Miss Frances O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Elise O'Neil; Miss Judith Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin; Miss Lenore Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Goldman; Miss Jane Caulfield, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield; Miss Mary Frances Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crosby; and Miss Marjorie Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Henger; Miss Ruth Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kelso. Her sister, Miss Marjorie, has returned from Skidmore College.

Miss Ruth Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferris; Miss Hillary Boucher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher; Miss Catherine McKay, daughter of Mrs. John A. McKay; and Miss Marjorie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Morrison, are among the young women arriving from Vassar College. Miss Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter; Miss Ethel Chouteau Dyer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer, and Miss Mary Bolland Tausig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tausig, students at Bryn Mawr College, are also among the holiday visitors home for the season. Miss Nancy Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Blair; Miss Betty MacIvor, daughter of the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor; Miss Florence Richardson Usher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roland G. Usher; and Miss Althea and Miss Mary Somerville Grossman, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grossman, will arrive today from Cambridge, Mass., where they attend Radcliffe College.

Arriving today from the Sarah Lawrence School, Bronxville, N. Y., will be Miss Dorothy Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund. She will be accompanied by Miss Sylvia Becker, of Englewood, N. Y., who is spending the winter in Boston. Miss Mary Ellen Willey, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Xenophon P. Willey, has returned from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for the Christmas season. Among the St. Louisans attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., who are home for the holidays, are Miss Jane Conzelmann, daughter of Mrs. Jane Conzelmann; Miss Jane Merrell; Miss Hazel Elizabeth Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Kramer; and Miss Ellen Jane Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Freund. Miss Virginia E. J. Zernsche, is here from Columbia, Mo., where she attends Christian College.

Arriving from Yale University are Vincent L. Price Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Price; Goldard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zernsche, is here from Columbia, Mo., where she attends Christian College.

Among the students from Princeton University are: Lon O. Hocker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker; Mortimer Burroughs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs; Foy Waldron, who has charge of the costumes for the Princeton Triangle Club play; John Sedden and Clifton McMillan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McMillan.

From Georgetown University are the following: Drew Brown, son of Mr. Harold Leavitt Brown; John S. Leahy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leahy; Richard Smith, son of Mr. R. F. X. Smith; Claude and Suzanne Mackay, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr.

From Cornell University are Hyde Johnson, Charles Knapp McConnell, son of Mrs. Guthrie McConnell, and Ewing Schanahan, Delaware. Also returning from Cornell are: Albert W. Niedringhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus, who arrive today from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; Gene Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strong, was among the Friday arrivals from Notre Dame University.

Among others arriving from the different schools are: Archer O'Reilly Jr. and Noel S. O'Reilly, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Harvard University; Aurelius T. Bartlett, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bartlett; Nicholas Sauer, son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sauer; and Robert McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Leland Stanford; Richard Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Henry Carpenter, Stony Brook School, Long Island; Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Claude H. Smith, Phillips School, West Chester, Pa.; Russell Carson, Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.; William and Robert Burke, St. Edmund's Hall, Nauroo, Ill.; grandsons of Mrs. J. F. McCarron; Arthur Schneidhorst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schneidhorst, Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill.; Paul McRae, nephew of Dr. Nannie Chappell, Kirksville College of Osteopathy; and the following from the Hun Preparatory School, at Princeton, N. J.: Benedict Langdon Carton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton; Bradford Shinkle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle; Millard W. Smith, son of Mrs. Richard S. Hawes; Emmett Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Thompson; and Stuart H. Smith of Clayton.

Social Leaders Aid in New York's Charity

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.

SOCIAL leaders were concerned Friday with the unemployment fund, and with Christmas plans. Fixed dates for entertaining and being entertained were scarce, and will remain so until after the holidays. The spinners' ball Thursday was a rally for the young set with Spence School connections. Eight girls selected from the last four graduating classes put on a dance and fashion show at the Park Lane to raise money for the school's home for orphaned babies. There was a debutante committee to assist the eight spinners in wearing the pretty Palm Beach models.

Mrs. Vincent Astor signed a check last week which will provide 15,000 free meals for unemployed.

Parties, Dinners And Dances for Holiday Season

Continued From Page One.

Herman Mackay at their home, 3633 Lindell boulevard, for their daughter, Miss Suzanne, who attends Sweet Briar College, and Miss Lucie, a senior at Mary Institute. The Fortnightly will have its Christmas dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club and the Bellevue Country Club will have its holiday party.

In the afternoon of Dec. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan will be host and hostess at a tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club for their daughter, Miss Winifred, and Mrs. Allan Wyman, and there will be a small dance, also for the school set, at the Glen Echo Country Club that evening, in honor of Miss Jane Masters, a senior at Mary Institute, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner McCall, entertaining. Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 23 Westmoreland place, will give a tea dance from 4 to 5 o'clock for her daughter, Miss Mary, a student at the Fernside School, Aiken, S. C., and her son, Charles, from Harvard. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis will give a Christmas eve party at the Deer Creek Club, in honor of Jane Baumes and Miss Mary Dana, debutantes, will share honors at a St. Louis Country Club party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes. Miss Martha Studer, daughter of Mrs. Greenfield Studer, will become the bride at noon of John J. Glessner II of Cambridge, Mass., and at 8:30 o'clock in the evening Miss Mary Virginia Skilling, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. David M. Skilling, will be married to the Rev. Hervey Ganse Little of Baltimore.

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have been invited to a dinner Christmas night which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths will give for their daughter, Miss Margaret.

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Bradford Shinkle Jr. at Trails End Stables. There will be several parties preceding it. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg will entertain for their daughter, Miss Bonnie Langenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey for their daughters, Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide. Mrs. William N. Claggett will be hostess at a mixed tea for the school set from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her niece, Miss Eleanor Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baylor Pendleton, at the Claggett home, 5115 Lindell boulevard. Miss Pendleton is home from Stuart Hall, Stanton, Va. Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer will give a tea dance for her daughter, Miss Vivian, at their home, 3272 Forsythe boulevard; Miss Betty Collins a tea for her cousin, Miss Anne Cox, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rand will have a dinner dance for their son, Norfleet Hale Rand.

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Service Bureau, Inc. Is Organized Here

Continued From Page One.

PATCH
 departments of change trains. Particularly in this feature aid the children in Mexico, who attend school in the United States and will be called to stop over in St. Louis several hours before completing their journey.
 The Service Bureau, Inc., is the Galeria Building.
Heads Palestine Fund Drive.
 Dr. Alex R. Wolf has been chosen head of a committee which will solicit funds in St. Louis for support of the Jewish Labor Federation of Palestine. The campaign will be conducted Jan. 12 to Feb. 1.

Card Gift Diamonds
 gifts of beauty and permanence



Large diamond solitaire in this platinum ring is flanked by two matched round diamonds, sapphires and many smaller diamonds in graceful flower design.

\$725



our exquisite new diamond pieces for holiday selection

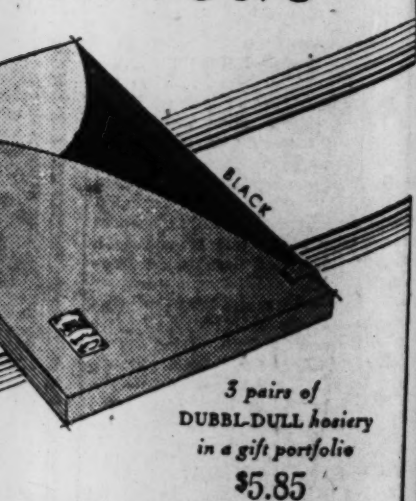
Jaccard's
 Mermod, Jaccard & King
 Ninth and Locust

MILLER
 CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The solution
 thousand-and-one
 make "problems"...

MILLER
 BEAUTIFUL
 HOSE

in a colorful
 PORTFOLIO



3 pairs of
 DUBBL-DULL hose
 in a gift portfolio
 \$5.85

easy to select! So distinctive
 so nice to receive! Truly,
 made more beautiful...
 America's loveliest hose
 in a tri-colored Portfolio.
 designed in scarlet, black
 and white, a gift portfolio
 for which the
 will find a score of uses
 this gift is the solution of
 one Christmas problems!

stockings in gift portfolios
 \$5 to \$8.75

SHOE SALON
 Locust St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

White House Makes Ready for Christmas

WEDDING of interest to St. Louisans which took place last evening at Minneapolis, was that of Miss Eleanor Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting, to Charles Mather Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner of Webster Groves. The ceremony took place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Frederick D. Lyner officiating. The church was decorated in western style with hundreds of tall white candles at various levels. Among the candles and trees were clusters of tall poinsettias, while on the altar were vases of graceful white lilies. The aisle was flanked with aisle posts with five candles burning in a setting of pine and holly. The walls of the church were festooned with ropes of the cedar. Cedar trees of all sizes lined the doors and outer aisles.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chanel model of silver lace on the straight long lines with mousquetaire sleeves. The train, several yards in length, extended from the bodice. The veil of tulle was fastened to her hair in small folds. She carried an arm bouquet of white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Skinner, the matron of honor, Mrs. Francis P. Whiting, and the bridesmaids, Miss Sally Curtis, Miss Ann Beckett, Miss Jean Coons and Miss Kathryn Grill, wore Augustus fern models of blue satin with ruffled highline. The low décolletage was finished at the waistline and fastened with three roses of silver satin. They carried arm bouquets of red poinsettias tied with streamers of silver and green with sprays of silver and green.

Mr. Skinner wore a tuxedo with a band of the Persian lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner, Mrs. Robert Britton, Mrs. Frank Mead and Miss Julia Skinner of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Chapin, Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. George Todd, Lake City, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stout, Brainerd, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ellis, Jr., Middletown, Conn., were among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. Whiting wore a model of deep vermilion very long with short train, the panels of the skirt finished in points at either side. She carried a bouquet of cattail and pink odonto glossums.

Mr. Skinner wore a gown of deep blue chiffon, with a corsage of bouvardia and cypripediums.

The bride presented her attendant with necklaces of brilliants.

Mr. Skinner and his bride departed later in the evening by motor for Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their home.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a Suzanne Talbot model of a heart color Kashmir bloom with Persian lamb trimming. With this she wore a blouse of gold brocade with black braid. Her hat matched her suit and was trimmed with a band of the Persian lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Skinner, Mrs. Robert Britton, Mrs. Frank Mead and Miss Julia Skinner of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Chapin, Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. George Todd, Lake City, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stout, Brainerd, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ellis, Jr., Middletown, Conn., were among the out-of-town guests.

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MISS HILLARY BOOGHER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boogher, 6200 Pershing avenue, who is home from Vassar College, where she is a senior, to spend the holidays with her parents.

HOLIDAY GUESTS AND TRAVELERS

Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, 5290 Waterman avenue, will depart in January for Washington, D. C., to visit her niece, Mrs. George Worthington.

Miss Louise Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker, 4425 Natural Bridge road, is home for holidays with her parents. She attends the William Woods School at Fulton, Mo. She is entertaining 16 guests at a party and bridge at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Martha Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter, 265 North Union boulevard, has returned from a ten days' visit to friends in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drew of Center drive, Clayton, will sail the latter part of January from Los Angeles, Cal., on a four months' tour of the world. Mrs. Drew and her daughter, Mrs. Horace E. Hapfel have just returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, will have as their guests early in February, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Wilson of East Hampton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittemore of Pasadena, Cal., who have been guests for several weeks of Mrs. Whittemore's mother, Mrs. Delia Carr Meyersburg, 5082 Washington boulevard, has returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias W. Gatch, 5266 Westminster place, will depart this week end for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend two months at the Breakers.

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Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4157 Westminster place, has gone to Washington, to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson Jr.

Mrs. Louis B. von Weise Jr., 7123 Forsythe boulevard, and her young daughter, have gone to Cincinnati to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Leyman. Mr. von Weise will join his family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Carr of the St. Regis apartments, have gone to Mexico City to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 56 Portland place, have departed to visit New York and Hartford, Conn. They will spend Christmas at Hartford with Mrs. Nims' brother.

Fisher Jewelry for GIFTS
 Diamonds of rare beauty and perfection, mounted in rings, pins, bracelets, etc. Priced from \$10 to \$1000.
 There is a quick way to sell that car—through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3G

SAYS HE PAID \$10,000 TO GET WIFE LEADING ROLE IN PLAY

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A suit against a theatrical manager for the return of \$15,000 a husband said he put up to get his actress wife a leading role, was disclosed today in Supreme Court. Justice

Silientag denied a motion by the manager, Charles L. Wagner, to dismiss the suit brought by Charles W. Elmes of the Lakeshore Club, Chicago.
 Elmes asserted he paid three installments of \$5000 each to his wife, Virginia Pemberton, could get the leading role in Rafael Sabatini's play, "The Tyrant," but that Wagner later refused to employ Miss Pemberton.

Joseph Shop 453 N. KINGSHIGHWAY AT WATERMAN
 SALE
 EVENING GOWNS \$25 to \$35
 DAYTIME DRESSES \$10 to \$49.75
 Formerly Up to \$125
 50% Discount on Coats, Suits, Evening Wraps and Costume Jewelry

Mangel's For Her



Special Attention to Men Shoppers
A GIFT-Value Special
Lounging Pajamas Negligees
4.98
A PRICE THAT MAKES GIFT - GIVING A JOY!
 Do your Christmas Shopping at Mangel's. Buy these exquisite lounging togs. Never before have we been able to offer such heavy silks, so beautifully made at such a low price.
 Others at 7.95, 10.00, 15.00 up to 35.00

The smartest "undies"! Finely made in the new, fitted shapes, skillfully needled... and at lower prices than ever before.
1.98 STEP-INS, DANSETTES, SLIPS, CHEMISES.
2.98 PAJAMAS, DANSETTES, NIGHTGOWNS, CHEMISES.
Mangel's
 409 N. 6th St. Between Locust and St. Charles

The whole town's talking about Peck & Peck bottled gifts!

Peck & Peck's famous silk stockings and other intoxicating things are bottled in quarts and pints. There are hundreds of sparkling recipes to choose from. The Peck & Peck bottle is the original Christmas Gift, and is guaranteed to produce the most desired of all things—a Merry Christmas!

Champagne Cocktails for Women
 QUARTS
 2 pairs of sports stockings with a dashing scarf and a scallawag clip \$11
 PINTS
 3 pairs of the ravishing new Princess Silk Stockings—very, very neat \$5.35

Champagne Cocktails for Men
 QUARTS
 1 white silk evening scarf and one pair of black silk evening socks \$15
 PINTS
 1 pair of fancy wool socks and one stunning silk necktie \$5

Fisher Jewelry for GIFTS
 Diamonds of rare beauty and perfection, mounted in rings, pins, bracelets, etc. Priced from \$10 to \$1000.

Peck & Peck
 817 Locust Street 817 Locust Street

SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN C. HYDE, 459 Somerset avenue, departed Friday for Zanesville, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ayers.

Miss Clara King of Pasadena, Cal., will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane. Miss King will be entertained at several informal parties during her stay among them a reception New Year's afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King. She will depart early in January to visit New York, before returning home.

Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones of Baltimore, Md., arrived Wednesday evening to spend several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, 22 Trevillian avenue. Her father, Horace W. Beck, with whom she makes her home at Baltimore, will arrive Wednesday to be with his daughters for the holidays.

Mrs. A. D. Forsyth of Cleveland, O., with her daughter, Miss Katherine, and son, Darwin Forsyth, will arrive today to be the guests of Mrs. Forsyth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grable, 761 West Shady avenue, for a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Grable will entertain Saturday evening at a dance complementing Miss Katherine and her brother. They will also entertain New Year's eve at a watch party in compliment to Mrs. Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett Priest have given up their apartment in St. Louis and have taken a house at 110 Parkland place.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rutter, 475 South Berry road, entertained last evening at a bridge dinner. The 5 o'clock dinner was served at small tables in the studio living room, the decorations being in red and silver. Miss Betty Ungar, Miss Thelma and Miss Dorothy Young of St. Louis, assisted at the tables.

The Saturday Evening Dancing Club will give its Christmas dinner dance Saturday evening at the Monday Club. Mrs. Thomas M. Webster, 431 Yorkshire drive, is chairman of the Arrangements Committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Pinkenaur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Douglas Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manassa, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neuhoff Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Soule Smith.

Miss Madeleine Le Port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Le Port, 1709 Suffolk avenue, Shrewsbury Park, and her classmate, Miss Edna Kendall, will spend the holidays in Vicksburg, Miss., as guests of Miss Ruth Andrews. Casper Le Port Jr. will visit relatives at Wichita, Kan., during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Mabel W. Perry, 120 Trevillian avenue, arrived home Friday from Battle Creek, Mich., for the holidays.

Announcements have been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Hennage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hennage of Tulsa, Ok., to Lucian Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive. The marriage will take place Thursday morning at Tulsa. Mr. Miller will bring his bride to St. Louis to reside and has taken an apartment on Sutton avenue in Maplewood. Gershon Ward will accompany Mr. Miller to Tulsa and will be best man at the wedding.

Mrs. C. C. Viall of Painesville, O., arrived last week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol place. Mr. and Mrs. Viall's sons, Kenneth, a student at Kemper Military Academy, and Osborne, attending a preparatory school at Philadelphia, are at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke, 124 Elm avenue, and their children will depart Tuesday for Marshall, Mo., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Rosemary Carr, arrived home yesterday from Mount Holyoke College, to be with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vogt, 48 Mason avenue, for the holidays. Gupion Vogt returned Friday from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Miss Margaret Holkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holkamp of Oak Vernon, 632 Sherwood drive, has sent out cards for a dance Saturday, Jan. 3, in honor of Delta Gamma Sorority of Washington University.

Mrs. A. V. R. Hall of Evanston, Ill., will arrive this week to spend a fortnight with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Heibig, 522 Holywood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lintzenich of Oklahoma City, Ok., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Lintzenich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddie, 28 Marshall place.

Beta Chapter, Delphian Society, met Tuesday at Webster College. Mrs. Caroline Appel led a discussion of the Anglo-Babylonian Empire. The chapter will begin the study of Palestine at its next meeting. Mrs. H. H. Seidel will be the leader.

Miss Ruth Ruhland of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Webster Groves, has been visiting Miss Virginia Redmond, 5337 Waterman avenue. Miss Ruhland returned home by way of New Orleans where she spent several days before going on to St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coloduch, 2527 Ezel avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henrietta, to Arthur Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baron, 5117 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. Carey Armstrong of Santa Barbara, Cal., and her daughter

Lucille, will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, 107 Glen road.

Miss Eleanor Garrison of Asheville, N. C., and her cousin, Miss Gladys Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Miller, 449 Sherwood drive, arrived Tuesday by motor from Asheville. They were accompanied to St. Louis by their uncle, Lawrence Miller, also of Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stubblefield, 215 Jefferson road, were the host and hostess at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening given at the Algonquin Country Club. The guests were seated at one long table down the center of which was a miniature winter garden scene. Polished and cedar were used in decorating the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodson, 438 Oakwood avenue, have had as their guest for a few weeks Mrs. Woodson's brother, R. S.

Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex. Mr. Cowan will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Inez Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, 207 Jefferson road, arrived home yesterday from the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Alby Plant Horton, 471 Hawthorne avenue, will depart Jan. 15 for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Horton.

Mrs. Horton's son, George Plant Horton, will arrive home Wednesday from Princeton, N. J., for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Russell, 23 Algonquin lane, have returned home from a fortnight spent in Detroit, Mich.

Three days more at this special price. Natural looking, easily cared for; no setting required. Ask us about it.

\$4.50 REALISTIC Only rival can be pushed up or finger waved. Regular \$15.00. Special \$4.50.

PARIS \$6 Oil Wash. Any wave shampooed and set... \$6.50.

Granada Beauty Shops 4539 GRAYSON 214 N. 6th St. In Theater Bldg. ROOM 222. Riverdale 9236 GARFIELD 6251

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STORE HOURS
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

GARLAND'S

GIFT BOX WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Silk Hosiery

Choice of Five Higher Priced Lines, Monday

1.25

1.95 Picot-edge all-silk chiffon
1.85 Picot-edge all-silk chiffon
1.75 Silk-top black heel chiffon
1.65 Picot-edge service-weight silk
1.65 Picot-edge grenadine twist

A wonderful array of new Hosiery fashions in a one-price event. Every pair is permanently dull. Every pair perfect and full fashioned. We sell no other kind.

STREET FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

... The Intimate Gift

1.95 2.85
4.95

These crepe, satin or crepe de chine tiddies, dance sets, slips, step-ins, etc., are certain to be appreciated. Choose from our large selections.

The new fashions in Pajamas..... 5.95 to 35.00
Robes and Negligees in a host of styles... 10.95 to 35.00
6.95 Florent Gowns in fine crepe de chine..... 4.95

SECOND FLOOR—MEZZANINE

The Sale of Gottlieb Fur Coats
Continues Its Amazing Values

GARLAND'S

Latest Fashions in Chonga Coats
With Newest Furs, From 69.50

Two Prominent Makers' Entire Stocks of DRESSES and GOWNS

For Afternoon... Street... New Year's Eve
Holiday... Sunday Nite and All-Occasion Wear

FORMERLY 25.00 TO 89.00
NONE WERE LESS THAN 25.00

12.94

No Matter How High the Value, "B.I.T.'s" Are Always One Price

1059 Dresses and Gowns, formerly 25.00
100 Dresses and Gowns, formerly 39.00
15 Dresses and Gowns, formerly 49.00
25 Dresses and Gowns, formerly 59.00
10 Dresses and Gowns, formerly 89.00

We're sorry to disrupt Christmas shopping but news like this is too good to hold... and besides... here are just the fashions many will want for holiday and New Year's Eve wear.

From two of America's foremost dressmakers come these marvelous values. Were we to mention the names you would instantly recognize them. Fashions that are noted for their excellence of design and quality of fabric. Other purchases not listed, also extraordinary values, make this the most complete and most remarkably underpriced Dress event that has been announced this season. Think of the savings, even on the \$25.00 Dresses! Some are showroom samples, the majority are regular productions taken from the makers' stocks.

Among the Fashions and Fabrics Are
Chiffons in Black or Colors... Satins... Crepe Roma
Transparent Velvet... Imported Metal Cloth... Dull Crepe
Crepe Elizabeth... Laces... Frost Crepe
Some Have Collars of Real Lace
Others Exquisitely Trimmed With Jewels, Beads, Embroidery
and There Are a Half Dozen Exquisite Bridal Gowns
Among the Super-Values in This Great Event

MORE THAN 300 DIFFERENT STYLES. EVERY
COLOR. EVERY TYPE. AN EVENT THAT WILL
MAKE THE "B. I. T." SHOP THE BUSIEST
SPOT IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY.

Misses' Sizes, 14-20... Women's Sizes, 36-44

The Samples in the Extreme Values Are 14 to 20.

B. I. T. SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc. — SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

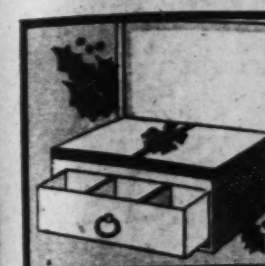
Put a Light in Your Window

STIX

Only 3

Gift Station
In Great Va

Here Are Four of the Specie



CABINETS of white and tinted writing paper and envelopes, tied with gay ribbons. A useful and attractive gift at a moderate price... \$1.00



CHRISTMAS CARDS in an unusually attractive assortment. 22 colorful designs, with lined envelopes to match. Low or copper priced at... \$1.00

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call



Grenadine

Our "Corinne" Sheer

\$1.95

Check off the rest of your gift. Select these beautiful Dull Stockings that your gift will meet with enthusiasm. Silk from top to toe, with picot-edge.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call



Christmas Ca

To Make Your Christmas a S

CHOCOLATE NUTS and fruits in a marvelous variety. Appetizingly packed in bright holiday boxes... ideal for gifts. \$1.00

GLACE FRUITS that have come all the way from California. Tempting bits of dates, figs, raisins, pineapples, etc., per pound... \$1.25

(Also 3 and 4, and

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call

Lingerie
... The Intimate Gift
2.85
5
... in Pajamas... 5.95 to 35.00
... in a host of styles... 10.95 to 35.00
... in fine crepe de chine... 4.95
... FLOOR—MEZZANINE

... fashions in Chonga Coats
... newest furs, from 69.50

Stocks of
S



ST. CHARLES

Put a Light in Your Window Christmas Eve to Welcome the Carolers

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6 and 7, This Section

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT STIX, BAER & FULLER

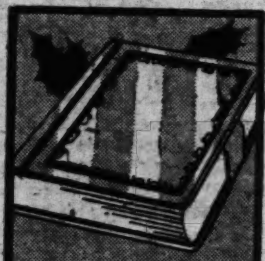
Only 3 More Gift Shopping Days

Gift Stationery In Great Variety

Here Are Four of the Special Values



CABINETS of white and tinted writing paper and envelopes, tied with gay ribbons. A useful and attractive gift at a moderate price... **\$1.00**



LOCK DIARIES are always appreciated. These are of real leather in several bright colors. Gold-edged sheets, lock and key... **\$1.95**

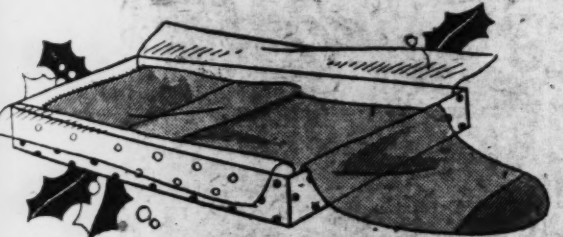


CHRISTMAS CARDS in an unusually attractive assortment. 22 colorful designs, with lined envelopes to match. Low priced at... **\$1.00**



BOOK ENDS made of beautifully finished metal. Select from a number of popular styles, in bronze, gold or copper finish... **\$2.65**

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.



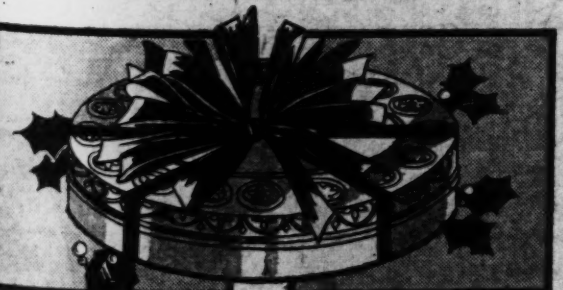
Grenadine Hose

Our "Corinne" Sheer 48

\$1.95

Check off the rest of your gift list right now! Select these beautiful Dull Stockings and be certain that your gift will meet with enthusiastic approval! Silk from top to toe, with picot-edged tops.

(Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.



Christmas Candies

To Make Your Christmas a Sweet One!

CHOCOLATE NUTS and fruits in a marvelous variety. Appetizingly packed in bright holiday boxes... ideal for gifts. Per pound... **\$1.00**

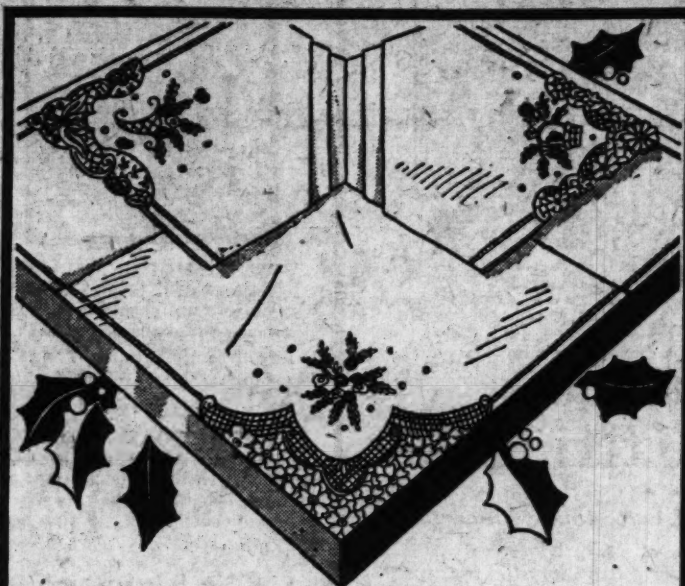
GLACE FRUITS that have come all the way from California. Tempting bits of dates, figs, raisins, pineapples, etc., per pound... **\$1.25**

A 2-LB. SPECIAL—Just right for that little "extra" gift. A delicious assortment of chocolates, bonbons, glace fruits, etc... **\$1.75**

A 1-LB. SPECIAL that will appeal to every taste. Bonbons, dark and milk chocolates, fruits, etc., in lovely metal boxes... **\$2.25**

(Aisle 3 and 4, and Thrift Avenue.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.



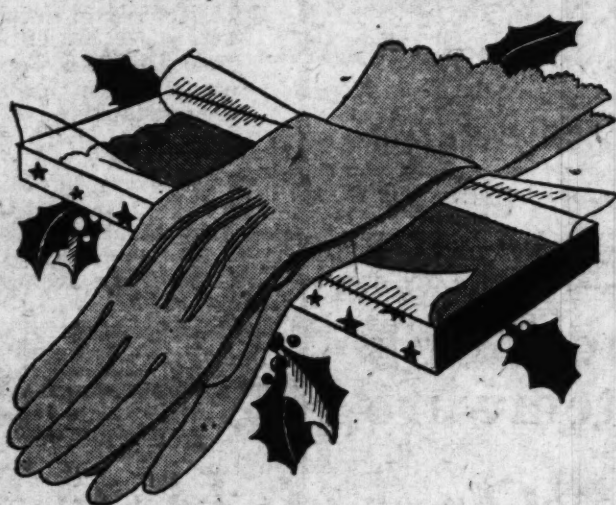
A Sale! Sample St. Gall 'Kerchiefs

500 Boxes Regularly... **\$1.50**
2500 Boxes Regularly... **\$1.00**
1500 Boxes Regularly... **75c**
104 Boxes Regularly... **59c**

3 in 50c

These lovely Handkerchiefs of Linen, Mull and Swiss have all the fineness typical of St. Gall 'Kerchiefs... elaborate embroidery, all-around scallops, hemstitched and hand-rolled hems! What could be more timely than this Sale... which solves all those last-minute gift-problems at a most emphatic saving!

White, Colors and Combinations
(Aisle 6 and Square 21, Street Floor.)



Smart Gloves of Kid or Capeskin

The Gift Every Fashionable
Woman Hopes to Receive

\$2.95

Gift-choice is unusually interesting at this price... for selection includes the classic slip-on in kid or capeskin, as well as a variety of one-button costume gloves with small designs at the wrists.

**Fine Fabric
Slip-On Gloves**
79c

You'll want to give yourself a present of several pairs of these Slip-On Gloves, of fine quality washable fabric, with pinked or scalloped tops.

Children's Lined Capeskin Gloves... \$2.95 Pr.
(Street Floor.)

**Imported
Suede Gloves**
\$3.75

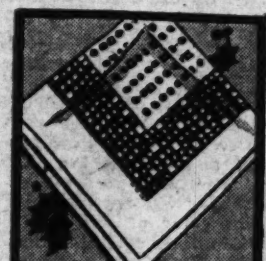
A really fine, smart gift... these French washable Suede Slip-On Gloves, with tailored backs. They are in white, pastel shades, gray and beaver.

Choose Gifts for Men Here

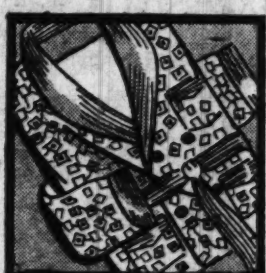
With Assurance of Good Taste



NECKWEAR—All hand tailored and silk lined. Excellent patterns. Boxed... **\$1.00**



MUFFLERS—Square and reefer styles in the best patterns and colors... **\$1.95**



ROBES—Brocade and velvet; luxuriously trimmed. Specially priced now at... **\$7.95**



SWEATER SETS—Slipover sweater in solid color and hose to match for... **\$6.95**

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.

Sale! Girls' Wash Frocks

In a Special Gift-
Selling Monday!

2 for \$5.25

These are the finer kinds of Wash Frocks that make adorable gifts! Select from a wonderful variety of gay new prints and plain broadcloth, crisp dimity, sheer voile, and smart rayon fabrics!

Sizes 7 to 10 have bloomers; belted styles in sizes 10 to 16.

(Third Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.



Watches, Diamonds

Exceptionally Low Priced!



ELGIN WATCHES need no introduction. These are in the smartest new cases of non-tarnishable gold, with metal bands. Very special at... **\$14.95**



DIAMOND BRACELETS of dainty solid gold filigree, set with a brilliant diamond. Several attractive styles at this special price... **\$15**

Men's Strap Watches

In several distinctive new styles. Nontarnishable cases and fully guaranteed jewel lever movements. Ideal for gifts at... **\$6.95**
(Street Floor.)

Sample Pieces of Rhinestone Jewelry

A Special Purchase—
Mostly One-of-a-Kind
—at a Reduction of

1/2

This timely sale enables you to select beautiful Rhinestone Jewelry... so smart at the present moment—at a saving of 1/2 the regular prices! Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pendants, etc., in a wide range of prices.
(Street Floor.)



O-o-h! Silk Undies

Little Girls Adore Them for Gifts!
Regular \$1.95 Qualities for

\$1.59

Bloomers... 2 to 12
Combinations, 2 to 12
Slips... 2 to 12

Aren't they adorable... in heavy crepe de chine of delicate flesh-pink tint, with Biche lace trimmings? Slips, bloomers and combinations in matching styles... if you want to be a real fairy godmother, give her all three!
(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled



Give Men Hickok Belt Sets

They Are Useful, Appropriate and Economically Priced



Choose now from complete varieties of styles. No matter what other gifts he may receive, a smart Hickok Belt Set with initialed buckle and beltogram, and belt packed in a handsome cabinet style gift box, will be among the most acceptable and appropriate.

The Set Illustrated in Box
Is Priced Complete for \$3

Buckle 4251 and beltogram 8851 of Hickok plate; cowhide belt, set... **\$3.00**

Buckle 4719 and beltogram 8719 of Hickok Master Plate; belt 1611 of calfskin... **\$4.50**

Buckle 4252 and beltogram 8852 of sterling silver; calf-skin belt 1671... **\$6.00**

Masonic emblem buckle 7058, beltogram 9438 to match; fine calfskin belt 1671... **\$8.00**

Emblem Sets Are Also Available
for Other Well-Known Orders
(Hickok Section—Street Floor.)

DECEMBER

| | | | | | | |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | | | |

3 days left...
to Buy Gifts of Beauty
VANITY FAIR Undies

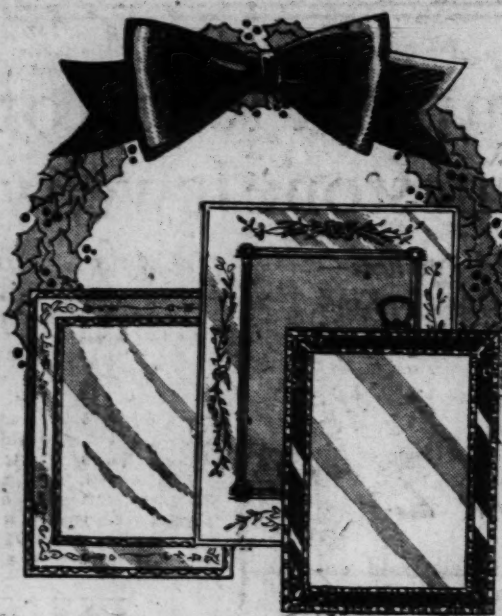
Ask for Vanity Fair Undies and last-minute gift problems disappear... Enchantingly youthful practical garments (that wear and wear and launder like new) are these beauty-gifts that reflect your taste... at prices that you want to pay.

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Vests... \$1.00 and up Briefs... \$1.25 and up
Bloomers... \$1.50 and up Bandannas... \$.75 and up
Nightgowns... \$2.25 and up

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

★ IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT ★ STIX, BAER & FULLER



Have Your Christmas
Photographs Framed

—At a Substantial Reduction of

20%

Of course you're giving someone your photograph for Christmas... or perhaps it's a treasured print that you're having framed. No matter what it is, you can have it framed here at this remarkable reduction! A wide variety of frames and mouldings awaits your selection.

All Orders for City Deliveries Will
Be Taken Up to 4 P. M. Wednesday
—And Delivered Wednesday Night

Have Your Portrait Painted

There's still time for you to acquire this most unusual and delightful of gifts... a portrait of yourself done in brilliant water colors. Sittings require approximately 1 hour... the result will be more than pleasing both to yourself and the recipient of your gift! Make your appointment now! The price is moderate... \$10.

(Fifth Floor.)

"Amity" Findex
A Billfold to Suit the Masculine Taste

There'll be no mixing up of values if he has a new Amity Findex, with a place for everything.

\$5

See Our Complete Line of Amity Leather Products, Including Bill Books, Cigarette Cases, Key Kaddy and Bags at \$1.00 to \$25.00 (Alto 3—Street Floor.)

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

There will be no meetings of the Wednesday Club during the holidays. The next session will be Jan. 7.

The club announces its Original Verse Contest. All residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County are eligible for competition in the contest, now in its fifth year, and formerly open to members only. A prize of \$25 is offered for the best work by a contributor. The contest closes March 15, 1931. Not more than seven poems may be entered by one writer. Poems must be original, unpublished and type-written. None will be returned. With the poems, a sealed envelope must be included, bearing on its cover the pen name of the author and the titles, and the author's own name and address. Send poems to Mrs. J. C. Bryant, The Wednesday Club, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, St. Louis.

The informal Christmas meeting of the College Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, 5428 Delmar boulevard, at 3 o'clock. Members will bring their unfinished Christmas gifts to sew and chat informally. Mrs. Henry Felt of the hospitality committee will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. W. M. C. Bryant and Mrs. Wilbur N. Fuller, alumnas of the University of Michigan.

A Christmas play, "Mimi Lights the Candle," was presented by the Music and Drama Group of the Monday Club of Webster Groves at 2 p. m., Dec. 15. Mrs. Frank Mapple staged and directed the play. In compliance with several requests, the play was repeated at a general assembly of the Frank Hamsher High School on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The last meeting in December will be that of the History and Literature Section tomorrow, at 10 a. m. "Elegies" is the topic for study. Mrs. H. C. Macey is to be the reader and Mrs. Margaret Quinn will give a sketch of Keats' life.

Arrangements for its Christmas charities occupied the business session of the Cloth Club at the last meeting Friday, Dec. 12 at the Monterey Hotel. Mrs. M. E. Beger, hostess. Communication being the subject for the year the three papers related to that topic: Mrs. T. C. Rafferty wrote "Communication through Advertising," illustrating her paper with clippings and posters. Mrs. J. E. Langan read the "Evolution of the English Language," and Mrs. T. E. Ferguson gave an interpretation of the "Tower of Babel" and the origin of many tongues.

At the holiday meeting Friday, Mrs. George Dietz will be hostess at the Monterey Hotel.

The Musical Study Club was entertained Monday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. Rubin at Christopher, Ill. Mrs. Leona Levin being hostess. Songs were given by the following members: Mrs. Cecile Walker, Mrs. Leona Levin, Mrs. Belle Cornitus, Mrs. Julia Kohn and Miss Frasier, who accompanied at the piano.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Banks, the Park Plaza.

The St. Louis Club of the Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual emblem dinner at the Town Club, Tuesday evening. The meeting was in charge of Miss Rhoda Christensen, emblem chairman.

Miss Vera Davies sang "The Golden Key," a song dedicated to the National Federation of Business and Professional Clubs, and Miss Grace Kinney read the emblem collect. Miss Mathilde C. Gecks gave an address on "Emblems and Ideals."

Ballet Circle No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, held its annual Christmas party on Monday night, Dec. 15. It was announced that the Circle turned all of their Christmas charities over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The Forethought Club met with Mrs. Henry Weber, 6911 Washington boulevard, Friday, Dec. 12. Mrs. George Owen gave a reading on "Indian Poetry."

Saint Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jefferson Memorial. The Rev. Elias Newman will give an address on "The Meaning and the Message of Bethlehem." Miss Edith Gordon will play a piano solo. The hostesses will be Mrs. F. L. Lamm and Mrs. J. A. Moore. Mrs. Clement William Nelson is regent of the chapter.

The America Circle No. 62, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold its annual installation of officers at Jefferson Memorial Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m.

The next meeting of the Jerome L. Goldman Post Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 5911 Washington boulevard. There will be a short business meeting, followed by refreshments and dancing. The hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Bleich and Mrs. Al Bierman.

Mrs. A. Edward Melsenbach's Entertainment Committee of the Women's Auxiliary St. Louis Medical Society has arranged a program for the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 26. Following the 12:30 luncheon, the following will take part in the program: Mrs. Paul C. Kistner, Miss Margaret Kearney, Mrs. Frank L. Moore, and Christmas singing led by Mrs. Melsenbach. Miss Jeanie Christ will play the accompaniment. Following the music, Mrs. Walter C. G. Kirschner will talk on contract bridge and Mrs. George N. Golditz, the president, will preside.

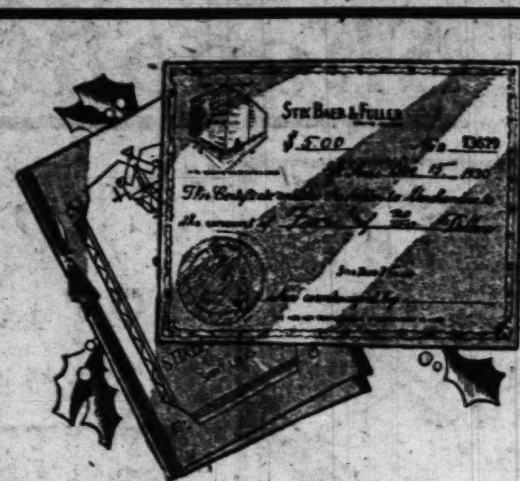
Chapter O of F. E. O. held its meeting Monday at the Gatesworth Hotel with Mrs. J. R. Kelo, Mrs. J. H. Caruthers and Miss Dennis.

Continued on Next Page.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Until Christmas

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 7, This Section

★ IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT ★ STIX, BAER & FULLER



Christmas Gift Certificates

Happy Solutions of Last-Minute Problems

Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificates are very much in fashion for 1930 Christmas! If Christmas has almost slipped on you unawares, don't worry. Simply buy Gift Certificates, in any amount, on the mezzanine floor or at service desks on any floor. They're redeemable in any department.

Employers all over the country are being urged to give merchandise certificates instead of bonuses or gifts of cash... as a "first aid" to industry.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500



Imported Rock Crystal Stemware

Regularly
Priced \$1.25... **79c**

The aristocrat of stemware... offered in time for Christmas selection at this phenomenally low price! 2400 pieces are included in this specially purchased group, in beautiful, intricately cut patterns. Select now for your own home or for gifts!

(Fifth Floor.)

Nurnberger Lebkuchen



In Quaint Boxes...
the Gift With an
Old-World Flavor

The quaint castles, towers, and beautiful metal boxes that hold this Lebkuchen are only a promise of the goodness within! For, as everyone knows, only the Nurnberger bakers know the secret of making this traditional Christmas Lebkuchen.

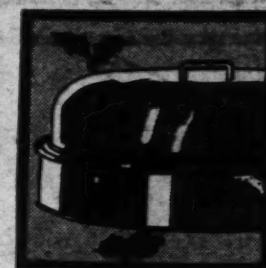
Priced From
\$1.50 Up

(Bakery—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

Christmas Roasters!

Get Ready for Your Christmas Dinner! Select One Now!

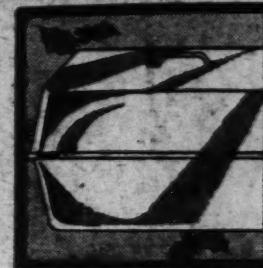


WHITE HOUSE Roaster of triple-coated blue enamelware. Oval shape—18 inches long—an exceptionally convenient size. Price... **\$2.49**

NESCO ROASTER, oval; in a size especially suited to the needs of a small family. Regularly \$1.25, and an exceptional value at... **\$1.00**

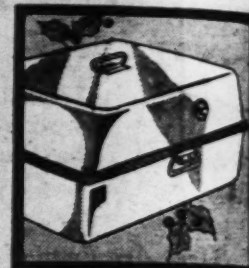
No. 8 Iron Dutch Oven... **\$1.98**
Wear-Ever Chicken Fryer... **\$3.19**
4-qt. Waterless Windsor Kettle... **\$2.49**
Special at... **\$2.49**

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500 (Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)



Wear-Ever and Mirro Roasters
\$3.95

Oblong shape; 18x14 in., with high ventilated cover, complete with trivet. Made of heavy polished aluminum. 11x16-inch size... **\$4.95**
12x17-inch size... **\$5.95**



CAST-RITE ALUMINUM TURKEY ROASTER—(Oblong), for waterless cooking; in the oven or on top of stove. Regularly \$2.88, this is low priced at... **\$6.98**

CAST-RITE ROASTER for waterless cooking. Oval shaped, in a very convenient size. Regularly \$13.95, this is priced at... **\$4.49**

8-Cup Percolator... **\$1.49**
Lifetime Aluminum Teakettle. 5-quart size, at... **\$1.98**
Mirro 4-pc. Saucepan Set... **\$2.39**

Sale of Women's Fitted Cases

Offered Now
at a Saving of

1/3

Here is your opportunity to select a high-grade Fitted Case for Christmas at a saving. They are made of choice leathers, and fittings are in maize, amber and green.

2 \$50 Overnight Cases... **\$33.35**
2 \$39.50 Overnight Cases... **26.35**
2 \$35 Week-End Cases... **23.35**
4 \$25 Overnight Cases... **16.65**
1 \$30 Man's Overnight Case... **20.00**

(Luggage—Fourth Floor.)



"Ty-Boy"
a Really
New Gift
\$2.50

At last—something besides the proverbial socks for men! This Ty-Boy easily removes obstinate wrinkles from depressed-looking ties... making them look fresh and new!

(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Hurry to Toytown!

Only 3 More Days to See Santa Claus!



A SPORT ROADSTER that might go 90 miles an hour! With gear shift, headlights, gas control, rubber-tired wheels; regularly \$13.98... **\$10.98**



A DOLL CARRIAGE fit for a queen—or for a queen's doll at least. Very large, with adjustable backrest, decorated fiber body... **\$14.98**



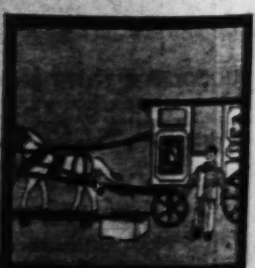
KNAPP QUESTIONER—Educational as well as amusing. This asks and answers hundreds of questions by electricity. Priced... **\$3.50**



A BASSINET for a doll baby that is just like a real baby's bed! In washable green enamel, decorated on ends; rubber-tired wheels... **\$2.98**



A BABY DOLL that will win the heart of any little girl! She has an adorable smiling face, sleeping eyes, and is prettily dressed... **\$2.98**



PEVELY WAGONS, exactly like the real ones! In full color, with a large horse and a real leather harness. These are low priced at... **\$2.98**

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

Stix, Baer & Fuller SPECIAL

Fancy Gift Pillow

Brocaded Patterns...
Most attractive are the Pillows of damask, fine edge with rayon cord, attractive brocaded pattern, red, gold and rust.

\$2.95 Dresser

Brush, Comb and Mirror...
Most attractive Sets in green and maize. Plain, edged, beveled mirrors with dials, brush with genuine and strong comb. Dresser Sets in fancy lined at 25% off

3 o'clock Special

Men's Gift Set

Be here promptly at three o'clock, for they won't last long at this extraordinary low price. Full-size squares in newest patterns, latest colorings. 69c each, or 3 for \$2.00.

Women's \$1.95

Calif., Morocco and Grain Leathers...
Under-arm styles, small and small pouches with nicely lined, fitted with mirror. Black and orange. Make such smart

Men's Initial 'Ker

3 in a Gift Box...
Select these men's kerchiefs for gifts. Substantial savings Monday with colored woven embroidered initial. Packed in box.

\$1.98 Silk Lingerie

Specially Purchased...
A fresh, new lot for Handsome garments of crepe-back satin and lace. Lacy and tailored styles, alpine, chemise, dance and panties. Pastel colors.

Stevens' Spr

86x105 Inches, \$3.98 Regularly...
Beautiful rayon and spreads, woven in Jacquard designs... loped. Choose from green, yellow, and orange. Spread neatly boxed, some gifts.

Silk and Wash Bl

For Misses and Women...
Satin crepes in eggshell blue, with frills, boy blouses in white trimmings. Sizes 32 for sweater or skirt.

Printed Silk Fr

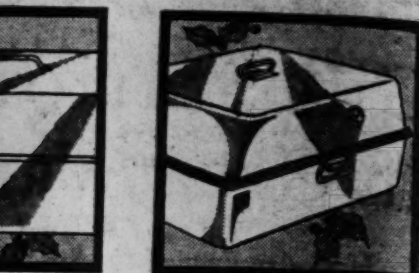
Smart Styles for Misses and Women...
New, just arrived include long, skirts, new sleeve smart cuff treatments, other smart fashions. All the new combinations. For and women—size Excellent values

THE C

ments on Pages 5 and 7. This Section
E AT *
LLER

Roasters!

Dinner! Select One Now!



CAST-RITE ALUMINUM TURKEY ROASTER—(Oblong), for waterless cooking; in the oven or on top of stove. Regularly \$23.95, this is low priced at.....\$6.98

CAST-RITE ROASTER for waterless cooking. Oval shaped, in a very convenient size. Regularly \$13.95, this is priced at.....\$4.49

Cup Percolator.....\$1.49
Lifetime Aluminum Teakettle, 5-quart size, at.....\$1.98
4-pc. Saucepan Set.....\$2.39
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)

“Ty-Boy”
a Really
New Gift

\$2.50

At last—something besides the proverbial socks for men! This Ty-Boy easily removes obstinate wrinkles from depressed-looking ties... making them look fresh and new!

(Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

oytown!

Santa Claus!

KNAPP QUESTIONER—Educational as well as amusing. This asks and answers hundreds of questions by electricity. Priced.....\$3.50

PEVELY WAGONS, exactly like the real ones! In full color, with a large horse and a real leather harness. These are low priced at.....\$2.98
(Fifth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

SPECIAL OFFERINGS MONDAY

Real Savings right at Christmas time... Gifts for every member of the family and the home, as well... THESE SPECIALS ARE FOR MONDAY ONLY and Tuesday return to regular prices... Of course, most of the quantities are limited—so be sure to shop early.

Fancy Gift Pillows

Brocaded Patterns... \$1.29
Most attractive are these tailored Pillows of damask, finished around edge with rayon cord; several attractive brocaded patterns. Green, red, gold and rust.

\$2.95 Dresser Sets

Brush, Comb and Mirror... \$2.39
Most attractive Sets, in blue, pink, green and maize. Plain or decorated, beveled mirrors with long handles, brush with genuine bristles and strong comb.
Dresser Sets in fancy lined box offered at 25% off marked prices.

3 o'Clock Special

Men's Gift Scarfs

Be here promptly at three o'clock, for they won't last long at this extraordinary low price. Full-size squares in newest patterns, latest colorings. 69c each, or 3 for \$2.00.

Women's \$1.95 Bags

Calf, Morocco and Grain Leathers... \$1.39
Under-arm styles, slippers, large and small pouches with back straps. Nicely lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Black and modish colors. Make such smart gifts.

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs

3 in a Gift Box... 39c
Select these men's cambric Handkerchiefs for gifts. Priced at substantial savings Monday. White with colored woven borders and embroidered initial. Three neatly packed in box.

\$1.98 Silk Lingerie

Specially Purchased... \$1.44
A fresh, new lot for gift seekers. Handmade garments developed in crepe-back satin and pure dye silk. Lacy and tailored styles. Costume slips, chemise, dance sets, step-ins and panties. Pastel shades.

Stevens' Spreads

86x105 Inches, \$2.98
\$3.98 Regularly
Beautiful rayon and cotton-mixed Spreads, woven in new, all-over Jacquard designs... neatly scalloped. Choose from rose, blue, green, yellow, and orchid. Each Spread neatly boxed. Make handsome gifts.

Silk and Wash Blouses

For Misses and Women... \$1.55
Satin crepes in eggshell, white, tan, blue, with frills, bows, ties, etc. Sheer Blouses in white with fancy trimmings. Sizes 32 to 40. Smart for sweater or skirt.

Printed Silk Frocks

Smart Styles for Misses and Women... \$3.95
New, just arrived... styles include long, graceful skirts, new sleeve lengths, smart cuff treatments and other smart fashion details. All the newest color combinations. For misses and women—sizes 14 to 48. Excellent values.

Large Boxed Stationery, 50c

Good quality Stationery... 24 sheets paper and 24 interlined envelopes in attractive box. Assorted designs on box.

Men's Hose 6 Pcs. \$1

Rayon and cotton mixed; new fancy patterns; good weight for cold weather. Sizes 10 to 12. Slight seconds.

Child's Lined Cape Gloves

Fleeced Lined... 79c
For boy or girl; one-clasp style; brown and tan shades; sizes 3 to 7. Slight irregulars of \$1 grade.

Flannelette Sleepers, 50c

Excellent tailored with colored trimming; new patterns; sizes 6 to 12 years.

Boys' Good Blouses, 50c

Broads, percales, madras, tubfast and will wear; sizes 6 to 12 in the lot. Some seconds.

30x90 Plaid Blankets

\$3.90 Pair
Cotton and wool mixed in colorful plaids of rose, blue, green and orchid. Neatly bound. Very slight irregulars. Phone orders filled.

Linen Crash Cloths, 88c

54x54 inches; heavy weight, all-linen crash; fast-colored borders; neatly hemmed. Very serviceable.

39-In. Silk Flat Crepe, 87c Yd.

Washable, large color selection, including street shades, pastel shades, white and black. For dresses, slips, lingerie, etc.

Hemstitched Cloths, 58x54

Special Monday... 77c
Colored damask Tablecloths with neat fast-colored borders in pink, blue and yellow. Make attractive and useful gifts.

Women's Part Wool Hosiery, 50c

Assorted heather mixtures; colors; seamless backs; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 14. Special values.

38-In. Rayon Twill Satin, 43c

Lustrous finish... in all colors. Cut from full bolts. So desirable for women's slips, pillows, spreads, draperies, etc.

Wee Madeira Dresses, \$1

Beautiful designs; scalloped or plain hem; panel front; some with yokes; 6 months to 2 years.

Child's Rayon Bloomers, 29c

Resist-run rayon Bloomers for girls 4 to 12 years; pink or peach.

\$1 Grade Rayon Undies

Resist Run Rayon... 59c
COMBINATIONS with vest tops and bloomer knickers. BLOOMERS with strong elastic at waist and knee. Double gussets. Flesh and peach. Small, medium and large sizes.

59c Rayon Undies, 39c

Slight irregulars of better grades; 10 and 16 rib frames; gilt or silver finish; some black. Novelty handles, tips and ferrules to match. Black and colors.

Girls' Jersey Raincoats \$2.44

Jersey Cloth Coat with belt to match; blue, tan and gray; sizes 6 to 14, but not in every color.

Gift Silk Lingerie Lace-Trimmed or Tailored \$1

Chemise, dance sets, costume slips and panties; a lovely selection; dainty pastel shades; ship early.

Boys' Golf Socks, 20c

Samples of the better grades; assorted fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes, sample sizes.

Child's Rayon Hose, 29c

7x1 ribbed; reinforced heels and toes; assorted tan shades; sizes 6-9½.

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs 2 Boxes for \$1

Six packed in a box; white cambric with embroidered initial; hemstitched hems. Rare values at this price.

Men's Quality Shirts

All Perfect, Great Values, 79c
Broadcloth and madras in fancy patterns and designs; also some plain colors. All tubfast. Collar-attached style. Neatly tailored, full cut, roomy. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in every style.

Men's Lined Gloves

Slight Seconds \$1
of \$1.69 Grade...
Capeskin leather with warm fleece lining; snap wrist style; black and popular brown shades. Sizes 8 to 10½. Serviceable, dressy gloves at an exceptionally low price.

Men's B'dcloth Pajamas

Also Fancy Pattern Percales... \$1
Wide choice of new patterns and designs... Popular two-piece style; either slipover or button-front coat models. All sizes. These are very slight seconds of much higher-grade goods.

Boys' \$2.95 L'b'rjacks

Suedette and Wool Plaids... \$2.29
Suedette Jackets in solid colors of tan, gray and navy; buttoned cuffs; two pockets; elastic and knitted waistband. Sizes 6 to 20 in the lot. Wool plaids have knitted waistband; sizes 6 to 16 in the group.

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Regularly \$3.99
Priced \$4.95...
Jaunty Chinchilla Cloth Coats in smart double-breasted style. Johnny collars; plaid lined; saten-yoke. Popular navy blue only. Sizes 7 to 12. Make practical gifts for young moderns.

Boys' Leatherette Coats

Sheep Lined, \$5
Guaranteed...
Fancy-grained leatherette Coats with warm wool sheep felt linings. Faced with blue corduroy. Fancy wombatone fur collar. Full belt. Windproof and waterproof. Sizes 6 to 18 years in the lot.

Women's \$3.98 Robes

Special Monday... \$2.88
Beacon cloth Robes, cord and ribbon trimmed. Regular sizes. Extra-size Robes of Whittenden robe. Also at this price rayon twill print Robes; wide bindings and cords to match.

\$1.98 Gift Wash Frocks

2 for \$2.45 \$1.33
or Each...
New wash Frocks that make such serviceable and useful gifts! Prints, cotton foulards and pongees. Smartly styled and trimmed. Newest color combination; regular sizes.

Winter Coats Reduced

Much Below \$17.95
Regular...
Select a smart new Coat for the holidays at this specially low price. Fashionable styles with fur trimmings of Manchurian wolf, Caracul, Lapin, Mendoza beaver. For juniors, misses and women.

Men's Fancy Gift Hose

35c Pair Regular 27c
Rayon and mercerized silk; wide choice of new patterns; light and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

Women's Wool Sweaters, \$1.59

Wool-and-sephyr knitted materials... V, crew and round necks. Rib bottoms or tuck-in style. Fancy and solid color combinations. Sizes 36 to 42.

Corsettes and Girdles, \$1.88

Brocades combined with durable elastic; princess style, boned at back. Corsettes have swami tops and button-on shoulder straps.

Women's Thru-Silk Hose

Chiffon Weight 50c
Also cambric Hose in service weight; lisle reinforcements at heels and toes. Assorted wanted colors. Slightly irregular.

Boys' Indian Suits, \$1.49

Khaki drill coat and pants with fancy fringed edge. Head-dress of variously colored feathers. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Corduroy Slippers, 69c

WOMEN'S: rose, orchid or blue; attractive vamp ornament. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's \$1.39 Slippers 98c

Heavy wool felt in turquoise, orchid or dark brown; flexible leather soles and rubber heels; contrasting cuff. Sizes 3 to 8. Also felt bedroom Slippers with silk pompom.

5-Lb. Box of Chocolates, \$1

Many different kinds of good Chocolates with dark coatings. This specially low price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Girls' Gift Bathrobes \$1.29

Lawrence Cloth Robes, silk or cord trimmed; round or square collars. Fancy patterns. Choose from rose, blue, Copen and brown. Sizes to 14.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Kelso as hostesses. Luncheon was served at 12:30 p. m. The president Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfro, presided.

Mrs. P. G. Louvier, chairman of Christmas baskets for Sorority Circle, will meet with her committee at her home, 13 Radcliffe avenue, University City, tomorrow at 1 p. m. The committee will pack 16 baskets which Sorority Circle will distribute to needy families.

The Women's Auxiliary of the 123rd Field Artillery, A. E. F., held their annual reunion at the American Hotel last week at a dinner. Mrs. A. F. Boehmer, the president, presided.

The following is the calendar of events for the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations for the week: Today, Junior Sisterhood, Temple Israel and St. Louis Unit of Junior Hadassah; Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary, J. O. B. S. T. S.; Tuesday, Beth Hamedreth Hagadol Ladies' Auxiliary and Miriam No. 17, U. O. T. S.; Wednesday, Bible Study Group, and Noshim B'nai B'rith Society, and Friday, Pioneers.

Harmony Literary Club met at the Gateway Hotel with Mrs. George Griffith as hostess on Friday. Mrs. M. S. Keator reviewed Will Durant's "Mansions of Philosophy." Mrs. C. F. Steinberg discussed Dimmet's "Art of Thinking" and Mrs. Belle Holley reviewed Haldane's "Philosophy of Life."

The Carpe Diem Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. Richard T. Krohr, Mrs. John F. Maloney and Mrs. J. F. Oesterle at the residence of Mrs. Krohr, 7216 La Veta avenue, Richmond Heights, Monday.

\$877,469 IN A. WOLFF ESTATE

Bequests to Relatives Range From \$500 to \$100,000
An estate valued at \$877,469 was left by Abraham Wolff, former president of the A. Wolff Corp., dealers in junk metals, who died at his home, 6121 Southwood avenue, Nov. 10, according to an inventory filed at Clayton yesterday. Wolff's will, filed shortly after his death, left most of the estate to relatives with bequests for children ranging from \$500 to \$100,000. The bulk of the estate is oil stock.

Jeanette MacDonald to Wed.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 20.—A large diamond ring on a finger of Jeanette MacDonald, movie and stage star, led to the disclosure today of her engagement to Robert Hittichey, representative of artists of the film colony. Miss MacDonald said the wedding would take place in the near future.

More Pay for Christmas Presents.
By the Associated Press.
OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 20.—Owenboro police and firemen will receive a Christmas gift in the form of \$10 a month pay increase beginning Jan. 1. The increase will affect 56 men and will total about \$6760 a year.

SOLES —AND— HEELS

Any Day
SOLES SEWED OR NAILED

Attached to Any Size Shoes

Work Always Guaranteed

Have your shoes repaired by new factory methods. Fine-grade materials used... all work guaranteed to satisfy. Wait in comfort while work is being done, or we will deliver.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

THE CHRISTMAS STORE ★ ★ ★ FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE ★ ★ ★

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest
From the Army Post.

ON Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas L. Smith was hostess to the members of the Weekly Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her quarters. Covers were laid for her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Halsey of Glendale, Cal., who has been her guest for several weeks and will remain through Christmas. Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Miss Betty Fillebrown, Miss Elizabeth Underwood, Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Mrs. Arthur C. Tipton, Mrs. Paolo H. Sperati, Mrs. Clifford D. Overfelt, Mrs. Edwin M. Sutherland, Mrs. Arthur L. Moore, Mrs. Claude D. Collins and Mrs. Welborn B. Griffith Jr.

Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brounger entertained at dinner on Tuesday, having their guests Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood and their guests, Mrs. Emma Y. Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Underwood of Washington, Miss Betty Fillebrown of Philadelphia and Mrs. Nathaniel Jones.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur C. Tipton were host and hostess at dinner at their quarters on Wednesday evening, followed by a theater party. At the tables were seated Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth, Col. John Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Miss Emma Y. Underwood, Miss Elizabeth Underwood, Miss Betty Fillebrown, Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Cole and their guest, Miss Adelaide Crimm of Far Rockaway, L. I., Capt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lovell, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Mrs. Nathaniel Jones and Miss Teddy Tipton.

Maj. and Mrs. Arnold M. Reeve entertained at a bridge supper at their quarters on Thursday evening. Their guests were Col. John Randolph, Miss Margaret Randolph, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Miss Betty Fillebrown, Miss Elizabeth Underwood, Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brounger, Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Sandusky, Capt. Harold Haney, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payne, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Judd, Lieut. Charles C. Higgins, Lieut. and Mrs. August E. Schanze, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Pollack and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Allison of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge at her quarters on Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood and her guest, Miss Betty Fillebrown of Philadelphia; Mrs. William E. Brounger, Mrs. Joseph L. Connolly, Mrs. William E. Brier Jr., Mrs. Wayne B. Brandt and Mrs. Clarence Harris of St. Louis.

Capt. and Mrs. Paolo H. Sperati departed Thursday on a two weeks' leave of absence to be spent visiting Capt. Sperati's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sperati of Decorah, Ia.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payne had as their dinner and theater guests on Monday evening Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Fannie Lowe and Mrs. Nathaniel Jones.

On Sunday evening Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth and Mrs. Nathaniel Jones dined at the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. Welborn B. Griffith Jr., and later attended the theater.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry S. Crow of De Soto, Mo., were the informal dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley on Thursday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond W. Odor have as their guest for Christmas Mrs. Odor's mother, Mrs. J. C. Foulkes of Tulsa, Ok.

Capt. Clifford D. Overfelt has received leave and will depart with his family next week to spend Christmas with his parents.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel C. Payne are expecting relatives to be their guests during the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. Henry A. Keipe of the 84th Infantry from Rock Island, Ill., has been stationed with the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks for two weeks' duty with troops.

Mrs. L. A. Bradbury of St. Louis will hold a recital on Monday at the Post theater with all of the post and Veterans' Hospital children contributing Christmas readings.

Lieut. Welborn B. Griffith Jr. has received 10 days' leave of absence during which they will visit in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with Maj. and Mrs. Daniel H. Torrey.

St. Peter's Girls to Carol. St. Peter's branch of the Girls' Friendly Society will join the carol singing groups Christmas eve. The weekly dinner meetings have been discontinued until after the holidays.

Christmas Play at Euclid Hall. The pupils of Miss Genevieve Funder will give a play this evening, "Babes' Christmas Party Day," at the Euclid Hall, 4908 Natural Bridge avenue.

Yvety Club Social. The Yvety Club will hold its Christmas social this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Barr Branch Library. Visitors may attend.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
New York, Dec. 20, Conte Grande from Genoa.
St. Michael, Dec. 18, Alena, New York.
Southampton, Dec. 20, Majestic, New York.

Sailed.
Boulogne, Dec. 19, Cleveland for New York.
Rotterdam, Dec. 20, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.



GIVE A CHAIR

The lasting gift... a Chair or Rocker will give years of service and comfort, and win esteem for the thoughtful donor.



While-Away Chair

Extra heavy Chair covered in moquette or brocade in an assortment of patterns. A regular \$39.75 value.

\$24.75

Pay \$2 Down

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



\$1 Delivers Any of These Beautiful Chairs & Rockers

Linen Frieze Moquette or Tapestry Backs
Mohair or Moquette Seats
Substantial Hardwood Frames



Choice
\$9.75



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

Extra large Chair and Ottoman, covered all over in tapestry. Loose, Spring-filled cushion. Back of Chair in the new pillow effect.

\$39.50

Pay \$3 Down



Pull-Up Chairs

\$14.75



Boudoir Chairs

It is so comfortable as it looks and will give much joy and comfort to the recipient. Chair covered all over in colorful cretons with pleated bottom. A value we are proud to offer.

\$9.75

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 2, Part 3

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

GARLAND'S

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM WITH



BLUE MOON

Genuine DULL

TISHU

TWIST

FULL FASHIONED

Silk Stockings

\$1.00

NO CHARGE FOR GIFT BOXES
HOSIERY SHOPS
STREET FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



Balkeitt Midget Radio

\$35.95

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

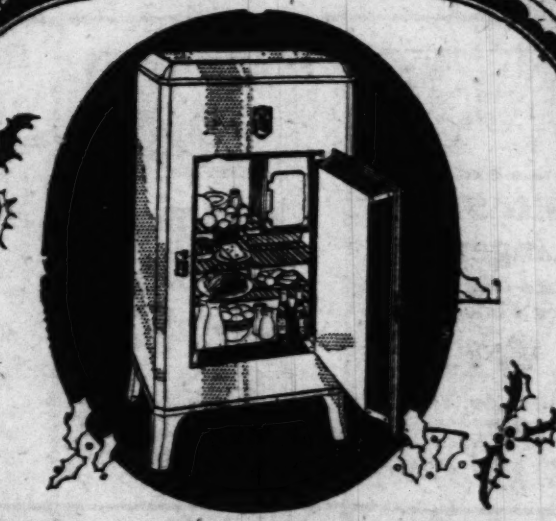
6 Tubes—3 Screen Grid

Really a full-fledged, super-powerful radio in a compact little cabinet. Single tuning control. All electric. At a marvelous price concession from the manufacturer, which we are passing on to you.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

1030-32 Franklin Av.



The GIFT

She Has Long Wanted

Majestic

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

30
AMAZING
FEATURES

\$205

5-Cubic-Foot Size

Installed Your Nearest Light Socket

Here Are Only a Few of Them!

Cabinet has flat top... all-steel construction... broom-high legs... unit above foot compartment... 5 freezing speeds on... temperature regulator on front of panel... 3-inch moisture-proof insulation... massive single door with finger-tip latch operation... economical motor... satin-finish chromium alloy hardware... 34 cubes.

OPEN EVENINGS

Barthel-Duesenberg

PIANO COMPANY

912 PINE ST. CH. 7266

540 Value Imported Crystal Fixture **\$10.95**

Very Special Diameter 18 in., length 43 in., 6 tiers of imported crystal development. Genuine triple silver with 15th plate. Wired complete with 3 lights.

32.50, \$10 Value Junior Lamps **\$3.45**

Complete with 15th plate, parchment shade, 2 pull sockets.

32.50 Value Forest Fire Lamp, 15th plate, parchment shade, 2 pull sockets. **\$4.95**

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WELLSTON 6301 Easton

\$2.50 ELECTRIC OVEN TOAST



While They Last

Toasts both sides of the same time. Made golden brown last

Stainless Steel KNIVES and



Made of high-grade steel in graceful pattern. Set of 6 knives and 6 forks in a cloth-lined gift box. BLACK HANDLES—Set of 12 pieces WHITE IVOROID HANDLES—Set of 12 pieces PEARLON HANDLES—Set of 12 pieces. Blades have mirror finish—Set of 12 pieces.

Russell's Kitchen



3-piece "RUSSELL" Set with cocoa bowl, sugar bowl, and creamer. America's finest. \$1.75

\$1.19

Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand

ENTER 3 Stores HARDWARE COMP

MAIN STORE 111 NORTH SIXTH ST.

BICYCLES



High-grade "Colson" make, built throughout with counter adjustable spring seat and bars, mud guards and standard wheels. Special... **\$22.95**

A special purchase of the "AMERICAN" velocipede to offer some real bargains. Heavy rubber tires, all-steel handle bars. No \$8.50 values, no \$11.00 values, no \$14.00 values, no \$16.50 values, no

Genuine Mazda TREE OUTFITS

8 L. 75c

With Brake \$16.50 Ball-Bear Sidewalk \$1

Special This Sale... \$1

Another timely special... \$1

Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand

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Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand

Gift Suggestions



OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

WELLSTON BR.
6301 Easton

\$2.50 ELEC
OVEN TOAST



While
They Last

Stainless
KNIVES and

Set of 5 knives and 6
forks, with circular track.

Set of 12 pieces.
WHITE IVOROID HANDLES—Set of 12 pieces.

PEARLON HANDLES—Set of 12 pieces.

Set of 12 pieces.

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Set of 12 pieces.

WURTLITZER 3 Stores HARDWARE COMPANY

MAIN STORE
111 NORTH SIXTH ST.

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH
1616 South Kingshighway

BICYCLES



WIND-UP TRAINS

PEARLON FLYER. Heavy
weight 2 coaches and coal
with circular track. 89c

BOXING GLOVES

Good quality tan
leather, heavily pad-
ded. Set of four
gloves. Special

Sm'll size, \$2.45

Junior " 3.19

Youth " 3.50

With
Water Brake

\$16.50 Ball-Bearing

Sidewalk Bikes

Special
This Sale ... \$12.98

Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand.

VELOCIPEDS



A special purchase of the well-known
"AMERICAN" Velocipede enables us
to offer some real worth-while ba-
galms. All have the new tubular
frames, heavy rubber tires, adjustable seat
and handle bars. Ball bearing.

\$ 8.50 values, now \$ 6.95

\$11.00 values, now \$ 7.95

\$14.00 values, now \$ 9.45

\$16.50 values, now \$13.95

Genuine Mazda

TREE OUTFITS

8
75c

Another timely special for hol-
day shoppers. This "AMERICAN"
Bike, regularly sold at
\$16.50, is ball-bearing, has
water brake, heavy rubber-
tired wheels with heavy rubber tires,
seat, handle bars, parking stand, ad-
justable seat and handle bars,
all as shown.

\$12.98

Special
This Sale ... \$12.98

Quantity limited—Price subject to stock on hand.

PLAY YARD EQUIPMENT FOR THE KIDDIES

See Saw \$6.75

Gym \$9.75

Slides 10 feet long \$16.95

14 feet long \$23.45

Gym \$14.95

See-Saw, Trap-
ped, Swing, Hor-
izontal Bar and
Climbing Rope.

LAMPS

Reduced
25%

Our entire stock of
novelty, statue and
shadow lamps greatly
reduced during
this sale. Prices
subject to stock
on hand.

ROLLER SKATES

Double Ball
Bearing

Adjustable to any
size.

\$1.59

"Nester Johnson"

ICE SKATES

The famous "Flyer" Skates on
shoes. Racer and Hockey styles.

\$5.69

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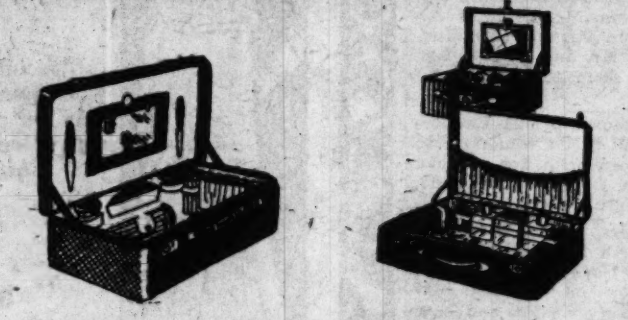
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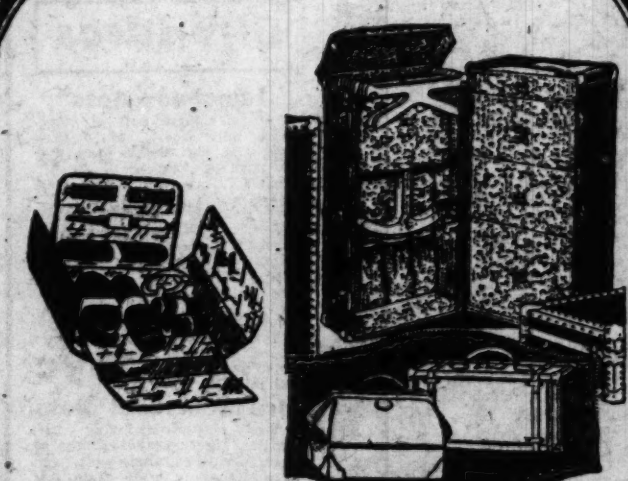
Pair



Luggage and Leather Gifts
That Are Certain to Bring
His Instant Approval

- Cowhide Doctor's Bag.....\$10 to \$15
- Gladstone (Cowhide).....\$14 to \$35
- Golfers Bag.....\$6.50 to \$18.50
- Brief Cases (Cowhide).....\$3.50 to \$15
- Bowling Ball Bags (Cowhide).....\$5
- Toilet Cases.....\$5 to \$25
- Cigarette Cases.....50c to \$8.50
- Cigarette Boxes.....\$1.75 to \$13.50
- Billfolds.....\$1 to \$13.50

Herkert & Meisel
Trunk Company
910 Washington



Luggage and Leather Gifts
that she can use and ap-
preciate thruout the year:

- Overnite Cases.....\$2 to \$20
- Fitted Case (Tray).....\$12.50 to \$60
- Wardrobe Cases.....\$7.50 to \$26.50
- Gladstones.....\$12.50 to \$25
- Week-End Cases.....\$2.25 to \$25
- Purses.....\$2.25 to \$20
- Bridge Sets.....\$1.50 to \$9.50
- Diaries (5 years).....\$1.75 to \$7.50
- Hatboxes.....\$1.50 to \$25

Herkert & Meisel
Trunk Company
910 Washington



Now!
MORE
THAN EVER BEFORE
GIVE SOMETHING
USEFUL AND LASTING
GIVE A MUSICAL GIFT

There is nothing finer, more useful, educa-
tional and lasting than a Wurlitzer musical
gift. Visit the Wurlitzer store Monday. See
these fine Christmas musical specialties.
Greater values than ever before. A small
deposit reserves your selection.

SAXOPHONE
Just the gift for your boy or
young man. A magnificent new
American E-Flat Alto Artist
Saxophone, regular \$125 value,
now offered complete for only—

PIANO ACCORDION
A regular \$140 Imported
Piano Accordion, now of-
fered complete with case
for only \$81.50. An ideal
gift—very popular. Pay
while you play.

TENOR BANJO
An ideal gift for boy or
girl—a fine, new regu-
lar \$75 Tenor Banjo
Outfit, complete with
case. Christmas Special

TRUMPET OUTFIT
Here it is—a new Wurlitzer
Trumpet Outfit, regularly
\$40.00. Special Christmas of-
fer, complete with case—

CLARINET OUTFIT
A fine new La Premiere
Clarinet Outfit, Boehm
System. 1/2 key, B key. Easy
blowing. A regular \$35 value,
special, complete—

Many Other Specials Not Mentioned
With every musical instrument purchased
between now and Christmas, Wurlitzer will
give you a group of Free Music Lessons by
competent instructors. Buy now!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE

Terms as Low as \$1 a Week

George Devereaux, organist at
St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand
and Lindell boulevards, has written
a mass on the theme, "The In-
car-nation of the Christ."

The mass, dedicated to the Rev.
Patrick Burke, pastor of St. Francis
Xavier's Church, will be presented
at the church Christmas day at the
4 a. m. and 11 a. m. masses.

Articles made by the blind.
A sale of articles made by the
blind will be held at St. Basil &
Fuller, Tuesday. The sale will be
conducted under the auspices of
the St. Louis Circle, International
Federation of Catholic Auxiliaries.

Carolers Program For Christmas Week

THE St. Louis Christmas Carols
Association will sponsor the
singing of Christmas carols in
the downtown hotels, restaurants
and department stores at noon
Tuesday and Wednesday. Plans for
special features by trained groups
of singers representing church
choirs, choral societies and schools
have been made by Mrs. Archer
O'Reilly, chairman of the special
singing, and Mrs. Ralph L. Thomp-
son, chairman of the hostesses who
will accompany the singers.

Among those who will serve as
hostesses and helpers are: Mrs.
Eugene Klein, Mrs. Earl Painter,
Mrs. George H. Moore, Mrs. Ben-
jamin Charles, Mrs. G. J. Rothwell,
Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. Ashley
Sturges, Mrs. W. P. Elmer, Mrs.
Frederick C. Lake Jr., Mrs. James
Carpenter Jr., Mrs. Samuel Woot-
lake, Mrs. W. S. Hight, Mrs. Carl
P. G. Meyer, Mrs. David W. Bur-
russ, Mrs. H. Bethune Hall, Mrs.
Glendy Arnold, Mrs. Emmett Car-
ter, Mrs. John C. Tobin, Mrs.
Frank Henderson, Mrs. Robert Cort
Dey, Mrs. Hilsman Taylor, Mrs. G.
A. Veninga, Mrs. C. E. Drake,
Mrs. George L. Kelly, Mrs. W. J.
Neigarth, Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard,
Mrs. J. Arthur Corbett, Mrs. R. A.
Bullock, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison,
Mrs. E. C. Dicke, Mrs. Elwood
Dyer, Mrs. Morris Emmanuel, Mrs.
Harry Steinbreder, Mrs. Charles
Noel, Mrs. Chariton Mosick, Mrs.
Charles Stix, Mrs. Joseph Glaser,
Mrs. Arthur Baer, Mrs. W. M. Col-
lins, Miss Adeline Smith, Miss Jo-
sephine Scullin, Miss Ellen Bates,
Miss Catherine Hart, Miss Mar-
garet Bray, Miss Orient Wise, Miss
Virginia McVoy, Miss Florence
Brooks, Miss Betty Henry, Miss
Martha Carter, Miss Jessie Drech-
er, Miss Mary Bolland Tausig,
Miss Margaret Homingway, Miss
Louise Krieger, Miss Joan and Miss
Hope Pangman, Miss Adele
Schmitt, Miss Harvey Smith, Miss
Mary Foristel, Miss Agnes Quinn
and Miss Mary Lou Kinkel.
Others assisting the carol or-
ganization are: Mrs. Edwin H.
Steedman, Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mrs.
Arthur J. Burr, Mrs. Paul Baker,
Mrs. Fred Elsemann, Mrs. Clifford
W. Taylor, Mrs. Louis M. Hall,
Mrs. John C. Harris, Mrs. George C.
Hitchcock, Mrs. Leslie M. John-
son, Miss Gertrude Maul, Miss
Ruth Robbins, Mrs. James C. Daw-
son, Mrs. George Lamke and Mrs.
Arthur Widner.

Lambda Chi Omega Organizes Chapter

THE Lambda Chi Omega National
Sorority held a formal in-
stallation of the Missouri Alpha
Chapter at the Claridge Hotel last
Sunday. This is the first chapter
to be organized in Missouri. The
pledges were: Miss Lucille Bloom,
Miss Helen Bultman, Miss Edythe
Landuyt, Miss Adamae Kling, Miss
Eugenia Mueller, Miss Mary Eliza-
beth Myttinger, Miss Margaret Voepel
and Miss Maxine Wright.
At noon dinner was served with
the Indiana Xi Chapter members
of Richmond, Ind., as hostesses. A
center-piece of roses, tall Christ-
mas tapers, cedar and poinsettias at
either end of the table, Christmas
candle place cards and favors
brought out the "Christmas"
theme.

Mrs. Beryl McFarland Fisher
presided over the ritual service.
Other out-of-town members who
assisted her were: Miss Evangeline
Switzer, Mrs. Winifred Marker, na-
tional secretary, Fort Wayne, Ind.;
Mrs. Belle Walls, president; Miss
Betty Van Ertten, Miss Marge
Goldberry, Miss Lela Van Ertten,
Xi Chapter, Richmond, Ind. Mrs.
William Van Ertten, also of Rich-
mond, sponsored the Xi Chapter.

PAGEANT AT CHRIST CHURCH

"Why the Chimes Rang" to Be Pre-
sented Today.
Children of the Church School of
Christ Church Cathedral will pre-
sent their annual pageant "Why the
Chimes Rang," as part of the
manger service at the Cathedral
this afternoon at 4 o'clock. After
the pageant the gifts brought by
the children will be taken into the
chancel and placed in the manger.
Later, they will be given to the dioc-
esan missions.

ORGANIST WRITES NEW MASS

George Devereaux, organist at
St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand
and Lindell boulevards, has written
a mass on the theme, "The In-
car-nation of the Christ."

Miss Helen Gregory returned yesterday from Madison, Wis., where she is a student at the University of Wisconsin, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory, 1304 College avenue.

Mrs. James C. Leigh, 2039 North Park Drive, entertained her bridge club at dinner and bridge at her home Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Carl E. Winkler, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Ruth

King, Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, Mrs. Cletus Casavan, Mrs. Hamer Evans, Miss Edith Markert, Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Margaret Shreve, Miss Exilla Schaput and Miss Martha McQuilkin.

East St. Louis

MISS DOROTHY NELL DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Z. Davis, 567 Washington place, returned yesterday from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she is a student at Vassar, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Marian Grote, Cincinnati, O., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Beykirch of Wesley drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Abt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Bowman entertained last evening at dinner and bridge at the Bowman home in Signal Hill boulevard. There were 22 guests.

The Schubert Club will hold its annual Christmas concert tomorrow evening at the Evangelical Church at Fourteenth street and Illinois avenue. A cantata, "The Story of Christmas," has been selected as this year's offering. Mrs. Stephen Knowles is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Ewing, Chicago, will arrive Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mulberry, 1122 Baugh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Joerling, 531 Washington place, entertained their bridge club at their home Wednesday evening. The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salvage and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parham.

Mrs. G. Elliot Hatfield, Rochester, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 545 North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, 401 North Fourteenth street, will depart Christmas night to spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McCurdy, Canton, O.

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Foulon of Washington place entertained their bridge club at their home last evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William G. Padfield, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maher, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rendleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher.

Miss Virginia Hamlin returned Thursday from House-in-the-Pines at Norton, Mass., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hamlin of Signal Hill boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaw, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lauman of Edgemont.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Coffey, a student at Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles, Mo., will return tomorrow to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coffey, 416 Brighton place.

The Junior Service League entertained yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. with a Christmas party for poor children. Mrs. Ray C. Harding and Mrs. Ezra R. Hines were in charge. Those assisting were: Miss Nellie Mulberry, Mrs. Leslie H. Forman, Mrs. George Michael, Mrs. R. H. Kenagy, Mrs. Perce Clement, Mrs. Morton M. Benham, Mrs. Harold G. Baker and Mrs. Verle Crawley.

Miss Lorraine Marchand of the Charlton Apartments will leave Wednesday for Hahstadt, Ind., where she will spend two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Edna Potts of the Beulah Club is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. McManus, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lieut. Fred Terry, who is stationed at Cleveland, O., will spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Hayward Terry, 1109 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler of Signal Hill boulevard was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Gleesing, a student at Sullins College at Bristol, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleesing, 2553 Forest place.

Miss Frances Harper, Chicago, will spend Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Lon Harper.

Mrs. Frank B. Joerling, 531 Washington place, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Sophia Schmalzer, Mrs. Leslie H. Forman, Mrs. Murray Watkins, Mrs. George Metcalf, Mrs. Perce Clement, Mrs. Jack Leady, Mrs. Martin Gehmke, Mrs. Arlington Nuetzel, Mrs. Ray O. Jackson, Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ryan and Mrs. William Hornberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dozier, New York City, are guests of Mrs. Dozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, 3260 State street.

Mrs. J. Wallace Hugely, 720 Post place, entertained her bridge club at a Christmas party at her home Thursday evening. The guests were: Miss Margaret Shreve, Miss Margie Thomas, Miss Irene Goodfellow, Miss Mabel Dillman, Miss Lucille Kane, Miss Walter Thumser and Mrs. Carl Helfrich.

Miss Vesta Boyd of the Charlton apartments will depart the latter

Continued on Next Page.

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE
VICTOR
RADIO

22.50 a week
Ask your Victor Dealer

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

An Outstanding Event Combining Style and Value!

SILK DRESSES



A Wonderful Opportunity to Buy a Party Frock for Christmas and New Year!

\$5.55

Fascinating styles and a better quality of material and workmanship mark these dresses as outstanding values at this low price. You will find dresses for every occasion in this splendid selection.

Chiffons Blacks Peplums Flares Novel Sleeves Prints Pastels All Newest Approved Fashions Sizes for Misses, Women, Slouts



Continuing Our Tremendous Sale of

HOUSE DRESSES

85c

Footings, Prints, Gingham and Chambrays in a large choice of styles and patterns. All guaranteed fast colors! Sizes for women and misses, 34 to 52.

While 70 Last! Come Early!

RADIOS

What a Wonderful Gift

\$29.95



Complete With Tubes

All Electric

Full Size

Speaker

Attractive

Mantel

Type

Cabinet

Just 70 of these 6-tube Radios to sell at this low price, and right before Christmas, when it presents an opportunity to buy one for a gift to the family!

Nugents Bargain Basement

Gift Ideas

Luncheon Sets

7-piece colored sets of hand-drawn pure linen. 56x36 inch cloth and six match. \$2.98

72x84-in. Blankets

Wool mixed large size fluffy blankets in beautiful colors. Cotton sateen bound. \$3.97

Curtain Panels

Shadow weaves and double thread marquisettes with fringed ends. Val-69c

Brushed-Wool Sets

Tote! Sets including hat, sweater, leggings and mittens of superior brushed wool—soft and warm. In many lovely color combinations. \$2.98

Linen Guest Towels

Pure Linen Towels with hems, some, half proof patterns. Hand embroidered. Special rate. Each \$4.95

Covers

Covered with attractive printed and plain cotton sateen. \$2.98

Lamb's wool filled, 72x84-inch size, seamless.

\$1.49 Bedsprings

Cotton knitted spreads, with attractive colored borders. \$1

Gift Scarfs

Colorful Imported Gift Scarfs, in striking new patterns. 18x36-inch size. For radio scarf and similar uses. Each \$1.50

Men's Pajamas

Two-piece style Pajamas, made of good quality cotton flannel. Cost of pull-on style. \$1.50

Rayon Damask PILLOWS

Well-filled, covered with figured Rayon damask and cotton damask. Feather edge. (Imported all around.) \$79c



\$2 Silk Crepe de Chine

SLIPS

\$1.59

Well-made Silk Slips, with hem-stitched tops. Also lace-trimmed styles. All have shadowproof hems. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nainsook Gowns

\$1.59 Values

Fine quality Gowns, trimmed in hand-made lace and some with Porto Rican embroidery. In colors: white or flesh; sizes 13, 16 and 17.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Women's Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

59c

Pure silk and silk-and-rayon Hose—all first quality values at \$1.00 a pair; service weights, 16 and 18. Warmest colors. First quality.

Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined COATS

\$3.98

Well tailored, corduroy trimmed coats of embossed or plain leatherette. Warmest colors. Full belted style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Play Suits

A special selling of Indian, Cowboy, Police and Aviator Suits. Sizes 4 to 16. Complete 1/3 off remaining stock, etc.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Of good quality, all-wool chinchilla cloth. These warm coats are just the kind girls want most! Many fur-trimmed styles; well tailored and warmly lined; sizes 7 to 14.

\$3.33

Girls' Party Dresses

A large assortment of adorably-styled dresses for girls 7 to 14. Silk frocks and combinations of silk and velvet are included in this attractive group. All wanted colors.

\$3.98

All-Wool Blankets

All-wool Flannel Blankets in plain white, pink and blue designs. \$2.55 values.

\$1

3-Piece Bootie Sets

All-wool Sets consisting of hat, sweater and leggings. An ideal gift for \$1

\$1

Nugents Bargain Basement

Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined COATS

\$3.98

Well tailored, corduroy trimmed coats of embossed or plain leatherette. Warmest colors. Full belted style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Play Suits

A special selling of Indian, Cowboy, Police and Aviator Suits. Sizes 4 to 16. Complete 1/3 off remaining stock, etc.

Nugents Bargain Basement

GIFT SLIPPERS

\$1.19 to \$1.49 Values

88c

This attractive selection will provide the answer to many gift problems! D'Orrays, Everett and opera styles in broadened and plain satins, spon or fine quality felt; with or without heels; some have ostrich feather trim.

Men's House Slippers

69c

Warm felt slippers with pipe trim. Have heavy padded soles. Sizes 8 to 12. A wonderful gift for a man.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Get your White Installation Frocks here... \$16.75 to \$25

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Unexpected News! Monday... a

Sale of 600 Gift Handbags

\$3.95 to \$5 Bag Values! \$6.95 to \$12.50 Bag Values!

\$2.95 and \$5

Calf, Suede
Morocco
Antelope

Gold Initial Free

At \$2.95—Smart Bags with zippers, top handles, back straps, lift locks. Many with pure silk linings. Attractive fittings. Black, brown, beige, green, navy.

At \$5.00—Marvelous leathers, exquisite trims, roomy compartments, concealed pockets and zippers, fine self-color silk linings... found only in the finer Handbags.

Bags Are Good Common-Sense Gifts!

(First Floor)

A Marvelous Sale!

\$2.50 to \$5 Slippers

Special for Monday at

\$1.95

Bridge Styles!
Pajama Mules!
Cavaliers!
D'Orrays!

Aren't these the cleverest little gift slippers you've seen for \$1.95? If you want to give her something she loves—choose Slippers in this Important Sale at Savings for yourself. They're of satin, crepe, kid, patent.

Elk Soles!
Smart Heels!
Black and Colors!
(Footwear—First Floor)

Jewelry at Half Price!

\$1 to \$8.95 Pieces
Now 50c to \$4.48!

1/2 Off

Necklaces, bracelets, rings, earrings, clip, in a marvelous assortment of gemstones, crystals, real stones, colorful imports, gold and silver metals.

(First Floor Shops)



TOYS

Only three more days in which to visit Santa and his highly amusing clowns in our merry Toyland!

Regular \$3.98
Fiber Rockers



\$2.69

Front apron style; in ivory color; extra ergonomic cushion. Cotton filled. \$3.98 val.

Doll Bassinets
With Mattress



\$1.39

Neatly enameled in green; with reinforced wood springs and mattress.

Regular \$5.50
Coaster Wagons



\$3.69

Hardwood body; roller bearing, double disc rubber tired wheels. Specially priced.

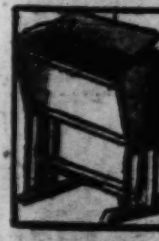
Regular \$13.98
Desk & Chair Sets



\$9.98

Walnut finish set with two side drawers and pigeon holes; roll top style; chair to match.

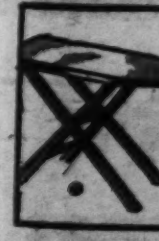
Little Girls' Sewing Cabinets



\$1.29

"Priscilla" style with two-tone enameled finish; a well-known gift for the small girl.

Well-Made Ironing Boards



59c

A well made ironing board that is about as convenient on dolly's wash day.

Tennis Racket and 2 Balls



\$1.00

Neatly finished hardwood frame; strong with two-color gut. Reinforced leather handle.

9 P. M.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Continuing Our Tremendous Sale of HOUSE DRESSES

85c

to \$1.29 Shirts

69c

95 BATHROBES

\$2.98

Men's \$2 Gloves

\$1.45

Men's Beacon Robes

\$3.85

Flannel Shirts

\$1.29

Chinchilla Coats

\$3.33

Girls' Party Dresses

\$3.98

All-Wool Blankets

\$1

3-Piece Bootie Sets

\$1

Little Girls' Sewing Cabinets

\$1.29

Well-Made Ironing Boards

59c

Tennis Racket and 2 Balls

\$1.00

Slippers

69c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11G

Christmas Candy

Christmas Special—5-lb. Box Assorted Chocolates..... \$2.25

Christmas Special—2½-lb. Box Assorted Chocolates..... \$1.50

\$1.50 3-lb. Jar Fireside Filled Candies..... 98c

Select Assortment; ½, 1, 2, 3, 5 lb. boxes, lb. 90c

Milk Chocolate Assortment; 1, 2, 3, 5 lb. boxes, lb. \$1.00

Nugents—Street Floor, North and South

Turkey Dinner

Monday 4:30 to 8:30 P. M. Only

60c

Roast Young Turkey—Oyster Dressing—Cranberry Sauce

Whipped Potatoes—Mashed Rutabaga

Head Lettuce—Thousand Island Dressing

Orange or Pineapple Sherbet

Hot Lunch Biscuits—Coffee, Tea, Milk

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Special Sale of Cigars and Cigarettes!

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Gift Certificates

These Certificates may be bought in any amount you desire and can be used at all three Nugent Stores. On sale at Service Desks.

Wellston Store
(Hodgson and Easton Ave.)
Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Uptown Store
(Olive and Vandeventer Ave.)
Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

TOYS

Only three more days in which to visit Santa and his highly amusing clowns in our merry Toyland!

Regular \$3.98
Fiber Rockers

\$2.99

Front apron style; in ivory color; extra cretonne cushion. Cotton filled. \$3.98 val.

Doll Bassinets With Mattress

\$1.39

Neatly enameled in green; with reinforced wood springs and mattress.

Regular \$5.50
Coaster Wagons

\$3.69

Hardwood body; roller bearing, double disc rubber tires. Specially priced.

Regular \$13.98
Desk & Chair Sets

\$9.98

Walnut finish set with two side drawers and pigeon holes; roll top style; chair to match.

Little Girls' Sewing Cabinets

\$1.29

"Priscilla" style with two-tone enameled finish; a welcome gift for the small girl.

Well-Made Ironing Boards

59c

A well made ironing board that is most convenient on dolly's wash day.

Tennis Racket and 2 Balls

\$1.00

Neatly finished hardwood frame; strong with two-color gut. Reinforced leather handle.

Nugents—Third Floor, Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Gift Furniture

Pieces That Will More Completely Furnish the Home!

End Tables

Of solid walnut throughout—shaped top and legs—neatly finished..... \$2.95

Radio Bench

Of seasoned hardwood with futed legs and turned stretchers; mohair, velvet and tapestry covers..... \$3.89

French Commodes

Solid walnut drawers and legs. For living room or bedroom..... \$10

Revolving Table

Stationary top—with revolving book rack; walnut finish on hardwood..... \$5.75

Cabinet Smoker

Walnut finish on hardwood; statuettes smoking tray; turned legs; metal lined..... \$7.95

Nugents—Fourth Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Sale! Regular 79c

Rayon Undies

49c

In regular sizes are bloomers, vests, chemise, combinations. In extra sizes are bloomers, panties and vests.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Girls' \$4.95 to \$6.95

Silk Dresses

\$3.88

Ruffled, Eton and tailored styles. Large collars and Peter Pans. Long and short sleeves. Street shades; pastel Georges; velvets; woolen knits. Prints, solid crepes, combinations—7 to 14 years.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Men's Slippers

\$2.95

Mules, oxford, Everetts and Romanes. Well made of soft kid in wanted colors for gifts. All sizes.

Nugents—Third Floor

Rayon Negligees

\$5.95

Effectively embroidered black rayon flat crepe Negligees. Trimmed with long black fringe.

Nugents—Second Floor

Men's Mufflers

\$1.45

Large English square crepe Mufflers in many colored designs as well as black and white. Gift boxed.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Boys' Sheeplined Leather Coats

\$9.75

Regular \$12.95 horsehide coats with woaded collars, pockets, inner wristlets, sheeplined. 8 to 20 years.

Nugents—Third Floor

Boys' \$1.25 Helmets

85c

Genuine horsehide leather Helmets. Warmly lined. Aviator style. Black or brown. For boys of all ages.

Nugents—Third Floor

Black and White Fountain Pens

79c

Black and white Pens with short or long clip. 14-karat iridium gold points. Unbreakable and guaranteed.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Men's Leather Dressing Cases

\$4.95

Men's attractive Cases of real cowhide leather in black and brown. With necessary fittings.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Chinese Filet Tablecloths

Entirely Hand Made!

72x90-Inch Size

\$2.50

Choose a gift for a woman's home and it will be an appreciated gift! These lovely imported Chinese filet Tablecloths are in beautiful patterns and scalloped all around. Also, filet bedspreads 90x105-inch size, at \$3.98.

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Men's Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2 Values

\$1.00

A group of gift Shirts offering desirable choice in white, pastels and jacquard weaves. In broadcloth, madras and fancy materials. Splendidly tailored as required of gifts. All sizes.

Nugents—Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Gift Hosiery

Values From \$1 to \$2.95

1/2 Price

SLMS Modernist First Top-Finished Hosiery..... 98c

SLMS With Tights Hosiery; 1/2 price..... \$1.98

SLMS Fancy Hosiery..... 98c

SLMS Hosiery..... 98c

SLMS Open Length Hosiery; 1/2 price..... \$1.98

SLMS Full-Finished Hosiery; some irregularities..... 50c

Nugents—Street Floor, North

\$1.65 to \$3 Gift Pillows

Offer Wide, Last Minute Choice!

\$1.00

A timely opportunity to purchase a gift most desirable for a friend or the home. In a vast assortment of patterns, colors and qualities. The quantities of each style are limited, so the early shoppers will have the widest selection.

Nugents Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Christmas Wrappings

Christmas Balls, Ties and Cords..... 10c

Fancy Christmas Wrapping Paper..... 10c

Fancy Christmas Wrapping Paper..... 10c

Colored Red and Green Tissue Paper..... 10c

12 sheets..... 10c

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Automatic Toaster

\$12.50

Oven-type chromium plated electric Toaster, toasting two slices at one time; adjustable.

Nugents—Fourth Floor

Tip and Turn Toaster

\$2.95

Attractive designed electric Toaster with elegant wood on sides; toasts two slices at one time.

Nugents—Fourth Floor

"Wear-Ever" Roaster

\$3.95

Large size, made of heavy gauge aluminum with tray to lift meat out; oval or rectangular shape.

Nugents—Fourth Floor

Ferguson

MR. AND MRS. H. L. DAZEY and small daughter, Marilyn, moved yesterday to their new home at Audubon and Buckingham avenues, the Moorlands.

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cook, 18 South Elizabeth avenue, has arrived home from Staunton Military College, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will also have for Christmas guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Caskey, Pittsburg, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tiffin, Columbia, Mo., are week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Miss Anna May has arrived home from Central College, Fayette, Mo., and John May from Cape Girardeau Teachers' College to spend their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. May, 404 Harrison avenue.

Miss Marian Sheridan, Miss Winifred Tiffin, Miss Evelyn Frohock and William Pixley have arrived home from Missouri University for the holidays.

Miss Lotta Lee, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Brookline, Mass., since early fall, has returned to her home, 221 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Marian Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gibson, 319 Tiffin avenue, has arrived home from Central College, Fayette, Mo., for the holidays.

Fuzz Thatcher, New York City, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thatcher of Chambers road. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher also are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrier III, and their children of Montclair, N. J.

W. F. Scott, 145 South Florissant road, is spending the holidays in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 41 Alameda place, will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. H. Elckoff, Cole Camp, Mo.

Miss Frances Blackburn is expected home from Poplar Bluff, Mo., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road, will have for guests Christmas his mother and sister, Mrs. Kate Blackburn and Miss Sally Blackburn, St. Charles, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Welner and son, Dale, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan and family and Miss Mary Sibley.

Miss Helen Stull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Stull, 33 North Elizabeth avenue, has arrived from Salem, Mo., to spend the holidays.

J. G. Tullock and son, James, have joined Mrs. Tullock and sons, Bob and Ted, in California, where they will reside.

Miss Lillian Jackson of 145 South Florissant road, will spend Christmas at her home in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

William Schultz, 145 South Florissant road, is spending several months in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes Jr. and their daughter, Miss Helen Hughes, 515 Tiffin avenue, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes Jr. in New York City for several months, will remain over Christmas.

East St. Louis

Continued From Preceding Page.

part of the week to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents at Anna, Ill.

Mrs. J. C. Schardt, 1388 North Thirty-ninth street, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Schardt.

Lieut. Archie J. Freels, Denver, Colo., will arrive this week to spend several weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Freels, 1312 Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Ann Gaylo entertained Thursday evening at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith, 318 North Sixty-seventh street, honoring Miss Margaret Mundy, who will be married soon. The guests were: Miss Helen Lawrence, Miss Gladys Burns, Miss Agatha Schenoff, Miss Claremont Riden, Miss Mildred Kuehn, Miss Naomi Reeves, Miss Veronica Clark, Miss Lorena Steiner, Miss Josephine Gaylo, Mrs. Edward Timper, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. T. G. Callison.

Dr. Charles G. Wyckoff departed Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where he will spend a month with his parents.

ADVERTISEMENT

1931 JANUARY 1930

FOR YEAR ROUND PLEASURE

BRUNSWICK RADIO

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
 \$10 EVENING...\$7
 FREDERIC...\$6
 "OUR SPECIAL" \$5
 Shampoo and...\$1
 Massage and...\$1
 "OUR SPECIAL" \$1
LOUISE RODGERS
 2nd Fl. Carlton Bldg., 6th & Olive
 Opposite Post-Dispatch, Phone 614, 622

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE \$2.50
 Our Regular \$10 Wave, \$5
 Shampoo and Finger Wave...\$50c
Talbot's Beauty Shop
 Open Every Evening Until 9:00
 2115 N. Tenth—Near Black South of Pine 3024

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS
 All the styles you need. Any style you wish. By our skillful artists.
 PARIS HIP WAVE...\$4.45
 ALVETTA MARIE PULL-UP WAVE...\$5.95
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
 Seventh Floor—Carlton Bldg.
 208 N. 6th St. Opp. Post-Dispatch, Phone 614-622-7433

Workers of all kinds read Post-Dispatch Wants to secure employment and advancement. To call a worker, send your want ad to the Post-Dispatch.

WARREN \$10
 WAVE...\$10

ALVETTA MARIE PULL-UP WAVE
 Seventh Floor—Carlton Bldg.
 208 N. 6th St. Opp. Post-Dispatch, Phone 614-622-7433

Kirkwood
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Naxon of Kansas City have returned home, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Naxon, 420 South Kirkwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dresler
 Highland Park, Ill., arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, 238 West Washington avenue.

The Senior Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood will have its Christmas party Friday evening at the Parish House of Grace Church. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. John O. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Berkeley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones and Mrs. Alphonse Dur.

There will be several dinner parties given preceding the dance, among them one by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. B. Jones, 519 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. May Steinhauer, 219 East Adams avenue, departed Tuesday for Los Angeles to spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Steinhauer will visit other places of interest in California before returning home, Feb. 1.

Thomas Masterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Masterson, 117 East Clinton place, arrived home Friday from the University of Missouri for the holidays.

Mrs. Gerald Bryant, 620 Pearl avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maurice Thompson, 603 South Kirkwood road, and her daughter, Miss Jean Thompson, return home today from Champaign, Ill., where they spent a few days. They will be accompanied home by Jack Thompson, a student at the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary Katherine Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss G. Scudder, 440 South Kirkwood road, arrived home last evening from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., to spend the Christmas vacation.

The Kirkwood Assembly Dancing Club is planning a dance to be given Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Parish House, Washington and Taylor avenues. The guests have been asked to appear in "fancy" costumes. The chaplains will include Mrs. Louis P. Wingert, Mrs. H. C. Patton, Mrs. Hollis Suits and Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Blum, 326 East Argonne drive, will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dolson of Oak Park, Ill., the parents of Mrs. Blum.

Miss Georgia McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaughlin, 12 Pittman place, has sent out cards for a dance Tuesday evening at the Woodlawn Country Club.

A silver tea will be given Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30, in the parlors of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Bernard L. Taitman is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, who have been living in St. Louis for the winter months, are at the Woodlawn Hotel, during the Christmas vacation. Their two sons, Stephen Jr. and William, students at the University of Virginia, arrived home yesterday for a vacation of two weeks.

Parties and Other Social Events

A dinner will be given by Iota Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority at the Lennox Hotel Friday evening. At a dinner meeting last week officers were installed by Miss Adeline Pritchard, national president of the organization.

Miss Gladys and Miss Theola Huger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Huger, 1003 Louisville avenue, entertained at tea yesterday.

Get the popular Peter Pan Permanent for a deep, soft Wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Looks just like naturally curly hair and is so easy to set yourself.

Satisfaction Guaranteed \$5 Complete—No Extra Charges

Shampoo and Finger Wave **50c**

PETER PAN

PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPES
 1127A N. Union Forest 1210
 786 Century Bldg. GAR. 6081
 (313 North Ninth Street)

day afternoon. The hostesses were Way Hotel next Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

The second annual benefit bridge party will be given by the B'wanas at Alhambra Grotto Sunday, Feb. 8.

Miss Eloise Hohlitzelle, daughter of Mrs. James Wellman Jr., 541 Baker avenue, has sent out cards for a bridge party she will give Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30.

Mrs. Robert McMath, 502 Bon-

part avenue, entertained Dec. 11 at a buffet supper complementing the Rev. and Mrs. John Ingles, who recently came to Webster Groves from Toledo, O. The Rev. Mr. Ingles is associated with the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

FREE SHAMPOO (Van Mied) With Finger Wave **50c**
 \$5 WAVE NOW...\$2.50
NOVELLE BEAUTY SHOP
 625 Locust St. Opposite Post-Dispatch
 Phone 614-622-7433

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
EUGENE VITA \$6.50
 OR **FREDERIC** TONIC
 Belcano Facial With M... \$1.50
 Shampoo Finger Wave... 50c
Ray's Beauty Shop
 821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
 Central 1918 Riverside 5422
 ENTRANCE THROUGH KALLES HONEY

Experts Hair
 Styling...\$4.95

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 Central 1918 Riverside 5422
 ENTRANCE THROUGH KALLES HONEY

Experts Hair
 Styling...\$4.95

Bucknell U. Acting Head, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. Charles P. Vaughan today elected president of Bucknell University. He succeeds Dr. E. W. Hunt, who has been president for 16 years, and who was made president emeritus.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
EUGENE VITA \$6.50
 OR **FREDERIC** TONIC
 Belcano Facial With M... \$1.50
 Shampoo Finger Wave... 50c
Ray's Beauty Shop
 821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
 Central 1918 Riverside 5422
 ENTRANCE THROUGH KALLES HONEY

Experts Hair
 Styling...\$4.95

CHRISTMAS AT ROBBINS
 FINE JEWELRY
 At the Lowest Prices in St. Louis

Beautiful Compact and Lipstick, variety of colors
GIFTS IN PEWTER

Pewter Cream and \$3.00
 Sugar...\$4.50
 With Tray...\$4.50
 OUR PRICES ARE LOW

ROB
 JEWELRY
 OPEN EVENINGS

THIRD FLOOR ARCADE B

Les
 Parfums
 ROG
 GA

FLEURS
 PAVOTS
 LE

In All Priced Fr

Barry's
 TWO SHOPS

SMARTNESS IN UNDERS

Gift Ling

Barry-Quality
 Silk Step-Ins
 Envelope Chemise
 Princess S...
 Nightgowns and
 Wrap-Around Skirt

Ideal for intimate gifts
 cause they are so daint
 made of pure dye silks,
 smartly designed and gen
 ously cut. Prices now
 sensationally low for m
 exquisite garments:

\$1.95 \$2.95
\$3.95 \$4.95

BEAUTIFUL GIFT
 \$1.25 TO \$5.00

Barry Gift Certificates may be ordered

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly p
 Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newsp

SALE SWOPE EVENING SANDALS

\$10⁴⁵

Formerly \$17.50—\$18.50—\$20—\$21.50

25 of our most fashionable evening Sandals of Moire, Satin, Crepe and fancy materials are on sale.

The great savings this sale offers are unusually opportune—just when Slippers are in greatest demand during the holiday party season.

THIS GREAT SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK

SWOPE
SHOE CO.
 OLIVE AT 10th ST.

Scruggs Vandervort Barney
 "The Store of the Christmas Spirit"



**Hand-Loomed
Oriental
Mossul Rugs**

\$29

Regular \$58 Value
Average Size 3.4x6.3

A timely opportunity to buy a Christmas gift that will be a lasting treasure. These fascinating specimens of Persian art are a definite contribution to the beauty of any home, and are priced as low as a machine-made rug.

Persian Lilihans

\$28.00 Value...\$19.50

Another new group of small Lilihan Scatter Rugs in deep, luminous colors. Size 2.6x4.

Monday! The Last Day of the Sale of
Royal Kashan Rugs
Average Size 9x12 or Slightly Larger

Many St. Louis connoisseurs of Oriental Rugs have been astounded at this offering, for Royal Kashans represent the finest type of Oriental weaving, and are seldom purchased under \$1000. The urgent need of the importer for cash, caused him to sell them at less than cost of importation, resulting in this unheard-of saving.

Regularly \$985.00

\$495

Kline's FURS at LESS than wholesale COST

These are, without doubt, the greatest Fur values that we have offered in more than ten years... and we have held some remarkable sales during that time. Coming from one of America's finest makers, and further sponsored by Kline's... you are assured of the finest skins—the most careful workmanship—and the newest Fur fashions of the season. Regardless of the price at which you were considering a coat, you should see these. You will really be amazed when you realize that such great values may be obtained for such comparatively small prices.

Coats Regularly as High as \$395 Are Now

\$195



- 1-Size 18—Natural Squirrel.....\$195
- 1-Size 16—Beige Dyed Squirrel.....\$195
- 2-Size 18 and 20—Black Russian Caracul.....\$195
- 1-Size 20—Hudson Seal, Ermine trimmed.....\$195
- 2-Size 14-18—Sable Dyed Weasel.....\$195
- 3-Size 18-38-40—Sable Dyed Weasel.....\$195
- 1-Size 14—Sports Model—Ocelot.....\$195
- 2-Sizes 16-38—Mink Dyed Weasels.....\$195
- 1-Size 18—Sandalwood Caracul, Beige, Fox Collar.....\$195
- 1-Size 18—Hudson Seal, Leopard trimmed.....\$195
- 4-Size 16-38—Hudson Seal, Ermine trimmed.....\$195
- 1-Size 20—Brown Caracul, Weasel trimmed.....\$195
- 1-Size 16—Alaska Seal.....\$195
- 3-Size 36 to 40—Hudson Seal, Ermine trimmed.....\$195
- 6-Sizes 16 to 42—Beige Weasels.....\$195
- 1-Size 16—Dark Brown Caracul.....\$195

There Are Coats in This Group That Were Formerly as High as \$595

\$295

- 1-Size 18, Eggshell Russian Caracul, Commander Fox Collar.....\$295
- 2-Size 16-20, Black Russian Caracul, Silver Fox Collar.....\$295
- 3-Size 14-16-20 Jap Mink, Self and Ermine trim.....\$295
- 3-Size 18-20-38 Jap Weasel, Ermine Trim.....\$295
- 1-Size 16, Sable Dyed Weasel.....\$295
- 1-Size 36, Hudson Seal, Beige Ermine Trim.....\$295
- 2-Sizes 16-20, Logwood Alaska Seal.....\$295
- 2-Sizes 18-38, Black Alaska Seal.....\$295
- 3-Sizes 14-36-38, Beige Weasel; Flare Bottom.....\$295
- 4-Sizes 20-36-38-40, Sable Weasel; Princess Style.....\$295

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED!

Christmas Bargains at

UNION'S EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST.—7TH & MARKET—516-18 FRANKLIN

Only 3 More Days to Shop!

GIFT ITEMS

Wall Mirrors
Choice of ornate or buffet.
\$1.50

Battery Radio Sets
A limited number. Your choice at
\$1.98

Bedroom Rockers
Choice of several attractive designs.
\$2.50

Smokers
Attractive styles, low priced at
\$2.50

Bridge or Junior Lamps
Complete
\$2.50

Velvet Pictures
With colorful hand-painted designs, as low as
\$3.95

Rayon Bed Sets
Spread and pillow to match, several colors.
\$3.95

\$1 Down Delivers Any Item



Refurnish for Christmas!
A BARGAIN!
in This
3-ROOM
Complete Outfit for
\$139.75

Here is everything you need to furnish your home completely... even to rugs... just ready to step into! See it at any of Exchange Stores Monday.

GIFT ITEMS

Davenport Tables
Richly designed,
\$3.98

Full-Up Chairs
You will like these, low priced at
\$6.95

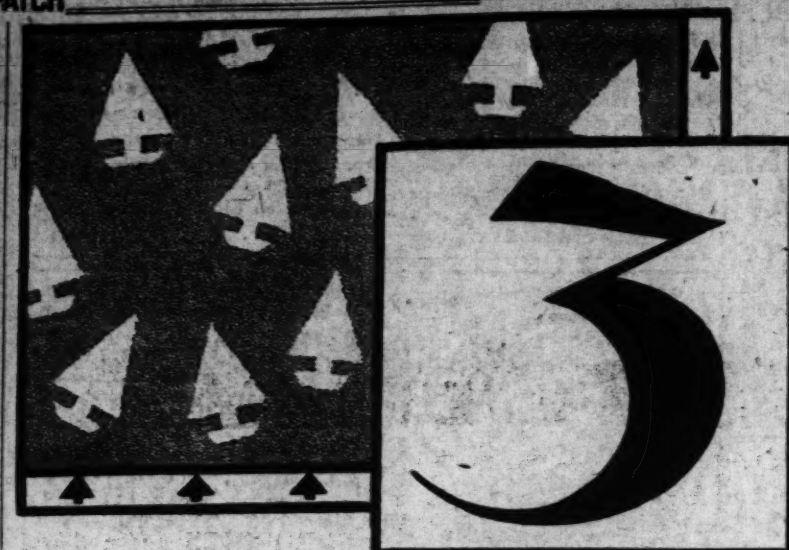
Occasional Tables
Walnut finish, clever designs,
\$6.95

Over-stuffed Chairs
Richly covered and designed. Special,
\$6.95

Night Tables
Of walnut, attractive design,
\$4.98

Coxwell Chairs
A gift you will like. Deep and luxurious,
\$9.75

\$1 Down Delivers Any Item



LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

Here Are Appropriate Gifts for the Home... the Kind That Everyone Appreciates and Enjoys

- Wrought Iron Magazine Baskets **89c**
- Boudoir Lamps, with colorful pottery bases and shades **89c**
- Parchment Paper Lamp Shades, for both bridge and junior lamps. Choice..... **98c**
- End Tables, red or green lacquer..... **98c**
- Radio Tables, with shelf—strong **\$1.95**
- Tee Klub Card Tables, with racks for poker chips **\$2.49**
- Tilt-Top Tables, in red, green or parchment lacquer **\$2.95**
- Radio Benches, upholstered seats..... **\$2.98**
- 26-Pc. Silver Sets, guaranteed **\$3.95**
- French Telephone Sets, desk and chair, walnut **\$4.95**
- Radio Benches, tie-on silk pads..... **\$4.98**
- Utility Cabinets, in steel or wood, \$13.50 value **\$6.75**
- Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, mahogany **\$7.95**
- Full-Up Chairs, moquette back, walnut finish frame **\$7.95**
- Silk Wall Hangings, hand embroidered, all colors **\$9.75**
- Hand Carved, Solid Walnut Coffee Tables **\$10.00**
- 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, decorated, choice of patterns **\$12.98**
- Coxwell Chair Groups, Tapestry chair and ottoman to match, end table, book ends, reading lamp..... **\$24.75**
- Hoosier "Step Saver" a kitchen cabinet with all new improvements, green or gray **\$29.75**
- 5-Pc. Solid Oak, decorated Breakfast Suite **\$29.75**
- Arminster Rugs, new patterns, 9x12, \$44.50 Value **\$29.75**
- Oriental Rugs, choice of any rug in stock **1/2 OFF**
- The New Electric Easy Washer, at this new low price..... **\$79.50**

A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Article



Solid Oak Dinette
5 Pieces. **\$34.75**
\$49.75 Value.

A heavily constructed suite of the better kind in gray or rustic oak trimmed with bright, contrasting colors. Includes extension table and 4 chairs with leather seats.
\$4 Down

It's Fast Approaching the 11th Hour for Shopping... Better Get Busy, for, it's Only

more days until Christmas

Make this a practical Christmas... give furniture... the most practical and permanent gift of all. Our prices are lower than they've been since the war... and our stocks are more complete than we've ever known them to be... so that no matter what you want to give you will find what you are looking for right here at UNION. Our low, easy terms are always available.

All Merchandise Purchased Guaranteed for Christmas Delivery

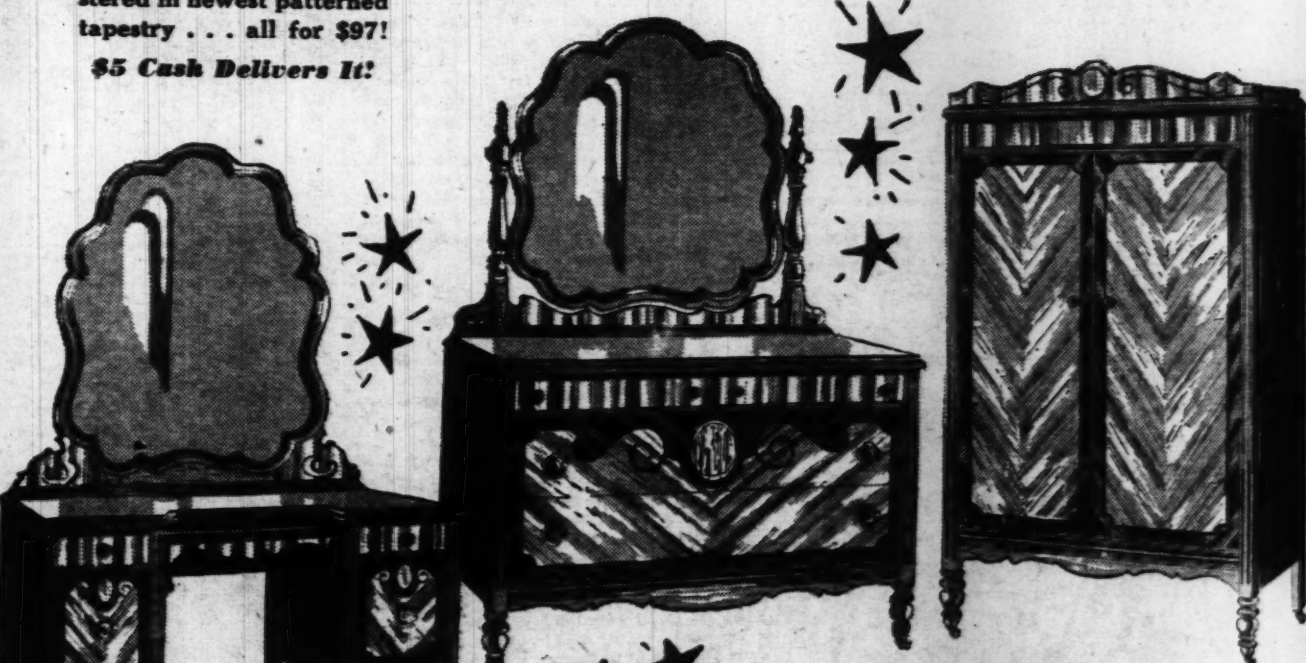


A CHARMING LIVING-ROOM GROUP

The 4 Pieces for Only **\$97**

This is indeed a most unusual value... and will be well worth your while investigating. Includes two-piece suite, davenport opening to full-width bed and large club chair, both upholstered with lovely figured Jacquard velour in soft tones and trimmed with black cording... and with it comes this luxurious Coxwell chair with ottoman to match, upholstered in newest patterned tapestry... all for \$97!

\$5 Cash Delivers It!



A Lovely Gift for the Home is This

4-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut Veneers and Cabinet Woods in a Stunning Design..... **\$149.50**

Note the beautiful application of the veneers, the cleverly shaped mirrors and the oval medallions... everything that you would expect to find in a much higher-priced Suite. Includes a full-width bed, chiffonier, dresser and vanity of finest workmanship. Make this Suite a gift for the home... it will lend beauty and style that will be permanently enjoyed.

\$7 Cash Delivers It!

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

You can buy more economically at UNION. We welcome a charge account from you. FREE DELIVERY by truck or we prepay freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

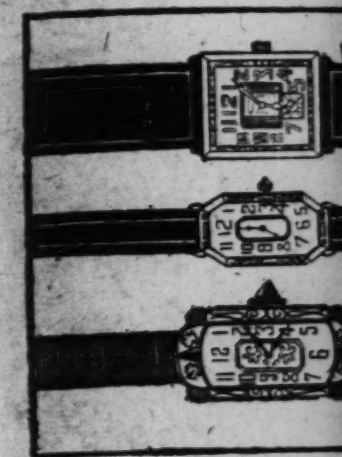
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

BRANCH STORES: 7150 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD; 6108-08-10 BARTNER; 1063-05-07 HODIAMONT

PART FIVE



We Give and Receive Every Stamp



WATCHES

Here in Dainty Styles Women... Offered at Sub... They're Dependable and

\$11.50 Strap Watches \$9.45

Cushion and tonneau shaped cases with radi-um dial. Have 15-jewel movement and leather strap.

\$9.50 Wrist Watches \$6.95

Wrist Watches for men or boys. Mounted on flexible metallic band. Handsomely engraved. Accurate.

\$27.50 Wrist Watches \$19.95

Charming models of 14-karat gold fitted with excellent 17-jewel movements.



Smart Silks

NEW PRINTS, YD.

For women who like to sew lovely flat crepe will be a most acc- wide in colors and patterns de- wear... or for use now under a c

It's Not Sur That Many Ar Imported S



In the Corset Salon You'll Array of the Smartest

mas

practical and permanent gift
and our stocks are more com-
that you want to give you will
ay terms are always available.

Christmas Delivery



for the Home is This

BEDROOM SUITE

rs and \$149⁵⁰
s in a
n.....

ful application of the ver-
erly shaped mirrors and
ions . . . everything that
t to find in a much high-
Includes a full-width
dresser and vanity of
ship. Make this Suite a
e . . . it will lend beauty
will be permanently en-

h Delivers It!

NEW FURNITURE
FOR OLD

Liberal allowances for
your old furniture on
the purchase of new.
Take advantage of the
many Christmas values
we are offering now.
Call at any of our
stores or phone CHES-
nut 7740.

1063-65-67 NODIAMONT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

PAGES 1-4H

PART FIVE

CHRISTMAS AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and
Receive Eight Stamps

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Operated by the
May Dept. Stores Co.

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Names on These Perfumes Impart Prestige to Gifts



... They're World Known! Select a Bottle
or Two and Assure Her a Very Merry Christ-
mas. They're Here in St. Louis' Largest As-
sortment of Imported and Domestic Kinds!

GUERLAIN . . . Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue and
Jicky, ranging from . . . \$5 to \$75
CARON . . . Christmas Night, Sweet Pea, Mimosa,
Acacia, Bellodgia, Black Narcisse, \$2 to \$35
HOUBIGANT Quelques Fleurs, Ideal, Bois Dor-
mant and Subtilite . . . \$2 to \$21.50
COTY . . . Paris, L'Aimant, Chypre and Eme-
raude . . . \$1 to \$10
CORDAY . . . Toujours Moi, Golliwog and Or-
chides Bleue . . . \$3.50 to \$10.50

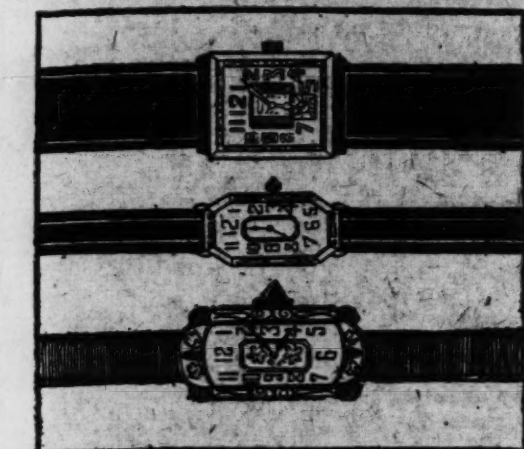
ISABEY . . . Bleu de Chine . . .
Ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$15

BOURJOIS . . . Evening in Paris . . .
Ranging in price from \$1 to \$15

CIRO . . . Doux Jasmin and Cheva-
lier de la Nuit . . . \$2.75 to \$12

HUDNUT . . . Deauville, Le De-
but and Du Barry . . . \$1 to \$18.50

And Many Other Well-Known Makes
Toiletries Section, Main Floor



WATCHES

... Here in Dainty Styles for Men and
Women . . . Offered at Substantial Savings
... They're Dependable and Good Looking!

\$11.50 Strap
Watches
\$9.45

Cushion and tonneau
shaped cases with radi-
um dial. Have 15-jewel
movement and leather
strap.

\$9.50 Wrist
Watches
\$6.95

Wrist Watches for men
or boys. Mounted on
flexible metallic band.
Handsomely engraved.
Accurate.

\$27.50 Wrist
Watches
\$19.95

Charming models of 14-
karat gold fitted with
excellent 17-jewel move-
ments.

\$7.50 Wrist
Watches
\$5.95

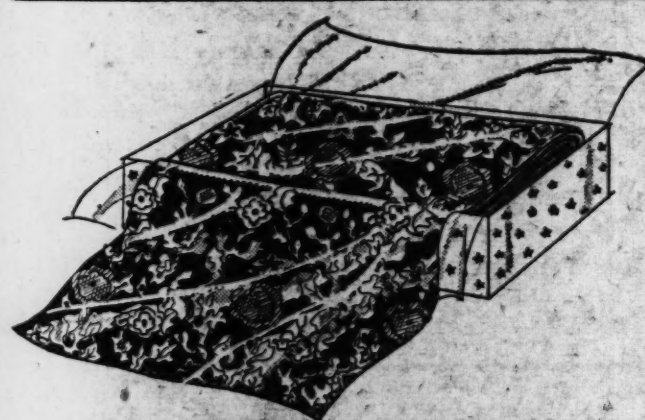
Beautiful tonneau or oc-
tagon shaped cases
mounted on metallic
bands. Fitted with war-
ranted movements.

\$35 Diamond
Watches
\$29.75

Wrist Watches of 18-
karat gold set with two
brilliant diamonds and
replica sapphires or em-
eralds. 17-j. movement.

\$42.50 Diamond
Watches
\$33.95

Wrist Watches of 18-
karat gold set with four
diamonds. Fitted with
17-jewel movements.
Main Floor



Smart Silks for Gifts

NEW
PRINTS, YD. . . \$1.98

For women who like to sew . . . a length of this
lovely flat crepe will be a most acceptable gift! 39-inches
wide in colors and patterns designed for early Spring
wear . . . or for use now under a coat! Third Floor

It's Not Surprising That Many Are Giving Imported Step-Ins

FOR CHRISTMAS

... They're Irresistible!

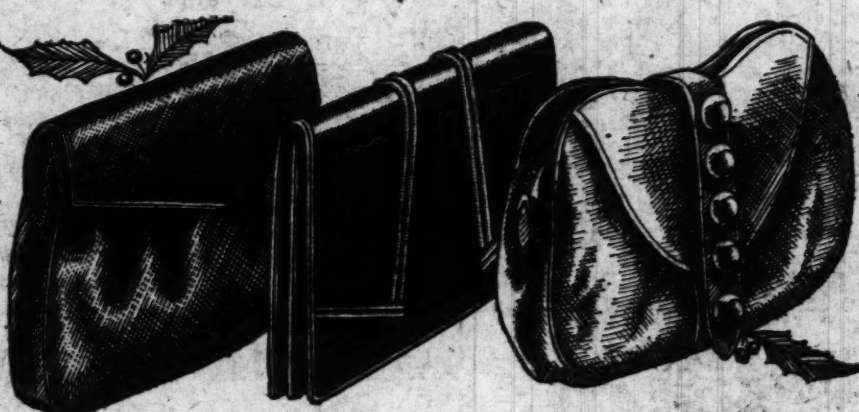
\$10 to \$16.50



A practical, personal gift that
almost any woman would be certain
to appreciate! Made of French
elastic and faille . . . extremely
light in weight . . . they
confine the figure gently
but firmly!

In choice of High Princess
or medium low top in deli-
cate shades of peach. Let our
expert fitters assist you in
selecting the correct model.

In the Corset Salon You'll Find an Endless
Array of the Smartest Bandeaux, \$1 to \$3
Fifth Floor



350 Imported Bags

Specially Purchased and Placed
on Sale Monday Morning

Smart Styles!
Lovely Fabrics!
Unique Frames!

Decorated Leather!
Calf Leather!
Morocco Leather!

150 gorgeous After-
noon and Evening Bags
in this brilliant array!

\$12.50 BAGS
\$15.00 BAGS
\$17.50 BAGS

\$10

Here are distinctive Bags that discriminating
women will enthuse over . . . so you're certain of
pleasing if you choose them for Christmas gifts!
In a wide variety of street, afternoon and evening
types . . . beautifully made and exquisitely fitted.
Main Floor

Christmas Candies

Temptingly Packed in Fancy
Boxes! Attractively Priced!

\$2 to \$7.50



PAR EXCELLENT
CHOCOLATES, LB.
\$1.00

None more delicious than
these candies . . . the pride
of our candy shop. Milk or
vanilla chocolate. In 1 to
5 lb. tin boxes.

Assorted Chocolates
Milk or dark chocolate,
caramel, nougat, butter-
scotch, etc. 1, 2, 3 and 5
lb. holly boxes. Lb. 50c

3-LB. CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
\$1.75

Palate-pleasing dainties . . .
milk and dark chocolate,
wrapped nougat, wrapped
layer caramels and others.

Homemade Candies
Caramels, wrapped nougat,
butter-scotch, pecan balls and
others in 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb.
pound holly boxes. Lb. 50c
Main Floor

3-LB. CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
\$2.50

Par Excellent and other
chocolates, crystallized
fruit, pecan balls, bonbons,
Golden Dawn and others.

Assorted Chocolates
Hand-rolled caramels, coco-
nut balls, marshmallows and
others in 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb.
pound holly boxes. Lb. 75c
Main Floor



Tea Rose Prints

IN THESE
NEW
FROCKS

That Are Such Unusual Value at

\$16.75

Fourteen Advance Styles From
Which Misses and Women Can
Choose for Immediate and
Spring Wear.

Lovely colors in this new Tea
Rose print and many clever de-
tails in the smart little frocks
that will prove such a welcome
change from dark Winter
dresses! Choice of brown, blue
green and black grounds . . .
Sizes 12 to 40. Why not give
yourself one of these frocks for
Christmas? . . . It's a sensible
and attractive present!

Fourth Floor

\$6.95 and \$7.95 Robes

Special Purchase of 200

At \$5.95



A gift of cosy warmth! These good-looking robes
made of heavy blanket cloth await your choice in a
splendid array of rich ombre colors . . . and gay pat-
terns. Large, medium and small sizes, many of which
are satin trimmed.

Fifth Floor

These Wash Frocks

Are Being Chosen
for Many Gifts

They're Unusual at

\$1.95

They're ideal for wear
around the house! Here in
new styles and materials . . .
colorfully printed. Flared
skirts and front and back
"detail" . . . and half sleeves.
Sizes 18 to 46. Fifth Floor



"Surety" Silk-Top Hosiery

Outstanding at

\$1.35

Picot Double Silk
Top Chiffons
Plain Double Silk
Top Dull Chiffons
Plain Silk Top Light
Service Weight

One year ago the picot-
top hose were regularly
\$1.95 and the plain-top
light service were \$1.55.
The dull hose are new
this year. When you se-
lect "Surety" hose you're
certain of pleasing!

Main Floor

FAMOUS BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Owned by the Macy Dept. Store Co.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here And Save

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sale of 100% Pure Dye SILK LINGERIE

Lovely Garments Priced for Thrifty Gift Seekers!



\$1

¶ An opportunity to choose the gift that women will receive enthusiastically... at an economy price! Dance Sets, Chemises, Panties, Step-Ins and Slips... fashioned of beautiful crepe de chine. Nicely made.

In Dainty Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Styles! Regular Sizes

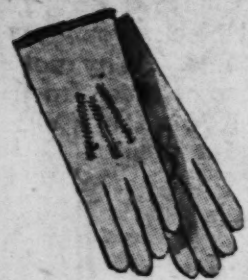
Basement Economy Store

Holiday Special in

MEN'S GLOVES

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Values!

\$1.95



¶ Fur and wool lined, and unlined. Fur... that men will welcome as gifts! Made of Suede, Capeskin and other glove materials. For driving or dress wear. All sizes.

Men's \$5.95 to \$6.95 Lounging Robes

Of rayon and cotton fabric. Satin collars, 3 pockets, and girdles. Small, medium and large sizes. **\$4.95**

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.50 Square Mufflers. New patterns in rayon and cotton fabric. **88c**

Boys' \$1.95 Slipover Sweaters. All-wool and wool-mixed. Sizes 26 to 36. **\$1.48**

Basement Economy Store

Men's 79c to \$1 Neckwear

Silk or silk-and-rayon four-in-hand Ties. In patterns and colors for almost any preference. **59c**

TOTS' \$6.95 ZIPPER COAT SETS

Of Continental Chinchilla Cloth!

¶ Lumberjack, leggings and helmet to match. In pink, green, tan or blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **\$4.95**



JUNIOR BATHROBES

That Girls and Boys Will Enjoy!

In striped, plaid or checked patterns. Of Beacon or Esmond Cloths. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$1.95**

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS

\$4.95 Value!

¶ All-over patterns in rainproof fast-color silks. On 16-rib gilt frames. Matched tips, tops and handles. **\$3.95**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

For the Gift Seeker! \$2.95 Value!

Black and brown calf and grained leather Bags. Rayon lined. Fitted with coin purses and mirrors. **\$1.95**

Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid D'ORSAYS

Attractively Priced!

¶ Give her a pair of these smart, comfortable slippers to match her robe! Padded kid leather soles and military heels. Choice of black, blue, red or green. Sizes 3 to 8. **\$1.49**

Men's \$2 'Hilo' SLIPPERS

Gray or brown felt Slippers with rubber heels. Hand-turned leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. **\$1.69**

Women's Juliet and Everette Superior grade felt slippers with lamb's wool insoles. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$1.75**

Women's Galoshes Seconds \$2.95 grade! Automatic fasteners. Rubber and cloth in various colors. For Cuban or high heels. **\$1.95**

Men's House Slippers Brown kid Slippers with flexible leather soles. Rubber heels. Everett style. Sizes 6 to 12. **\$1.95**

Basement Economy Store



Women's

SILK HOSE

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 Grades!

74c

¶ Full-fashioned... of pure thread silk in sheer chiffon or service weights. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.



Women's 79c to 88c

Silk Hosiery

Mock-fashions. Service or chiffon weights. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. **59c**

Men's 50c

Fancy Hose

Rayon and cotton. In striped, clocked and all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 12. **35c**

Women's \$1 to \$1.15 Underwear

Rayon Bloomers and Chemises. Regular and extra sizes. **79c**

Women's 88c to 95c Underwear

Rayon Bloomers and bodice top Vests. All sizes. **65c**

Basement Economy Store

NEW PRINTED CHINTZ

In Colorful Spring Designs!

¶ Delightful prints for house dresses and aprons! Attractive patterns on light grounds. 36 inches wide. Colorfast. **19c Yd.**

13-Pc. Linen Dinner Sets

Hemstitched 66x104-in. cloths... nicely designed. With 12 napkins to match. **\$8.98**

Imported Bordered Tablecloths

Plain centers with colored borders. 51x51-inch size. Rayon and cotton. **\$1.39**

36-inch wide Beacon Bath Robing, yard. 79c
3-pc. Sheet Sets, (with 2 pillowcases)... **\$3.50**
96x108-inch pastel Bedspreads... **\$3.98**

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats **\$4.96**

¶ Double-breasted Coats of black leatherette. Large shawl Wombat collars. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$4.96**

Basement Economy Store

\$5 Davenport Lamp Bases **\$3.95**

¶ All metal. In 3-candlelight style... with central lighting. Adjustable top. Shades to match. **\$1 and \$1.59**

Basement Economy Store

Occasional Tables

\$12.95 Value!

\$9.95

¶ You can always find a space for an Occasional Table. Walnut finished. Neatly designed. 5-ply top. Oblong shapes.

\$15.95 SPINET DESKS

\$11.95

An acceptable gift for the children's room! Sturdily built. Walnut finish.

\$2.49 END TABLES

\$1.98

Several pleasing styles. Well made. For various places around the home. **\$1.98**

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S GIFT GLOVES

Black Capeskin Gloves in slip-on style. Lamb-skin Gloves with novelty cuffs and embroidered backs. Brown and black. Sizes 6 to 8. **\$1.94**

Women's Wool Gloves

In Slip-On Style!

Warm and serviceable. Bright colors. Sizes 6 to 8. **\$1.00**

Children's Gloves

Fleece lined!

Of Capeskin... in strap-wrist style. Tan. Sizes 3 to 7. **\$1.25**

Women's Fabric Gloves

In Slip-On Style!

Chamois-soft fabric. Six-button length. Sizes 6 to 8. **88c**

Children's Gloves

Of Warm Wool!

In turn-back cuff or gamitlet styles. Bright shades. **59c**

Basement Economy Store

Candy Special

For the Holidays!

3 lbs. **\$1**

¶ Milk Chocolate, Pecan Croquettes and Wrapped Layer Caramels. **\$1**

Basement Economy Store

Women's Bandeaux

\$1 to \$1.50 Values!

65c

¶ New Bandeaux for gifts. Daintily made of silk, silk and lace and all lace. Uplift style. **65c**

Basement Economy Store

Women's SILK SCARFS

Specially Priced!

\$1.79

¶ Large squares... in attractive color combinations and designs. Always an acceptable gift! **\$1.79**

Basement Economy Store

Part-Wool BLANKETS

\$4.95 Value!

\$3.27

¶ 72x80 inches. In black plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid. Cotton-saten binding to match. **\$3.27**

Basement Economy Store

Monday! Sale of

\$2.95 SILK SLIPS

An Appreciated Gift for Women!

¶ Choose several beautiful Slips of French Charmante Crepe... for your feminine friends... at an amazing saving! Daintily lace-trimmed, or hemstitched tailored styles. Fashioned on Princess lines. In soft boudoir shades. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$1.98**

\$1.98

Basement Economy Store

BABY DOLLS

To Delight the Little Girl!

¶ Adorably dressed in organdie dresses, bonnets, socks and booties to match. Sleeping glass eyes with lashes. 26 inches high. **\$4.85**

BLACK BOARDS

Genuine slate. Drop-leaf desk style. Educational scroll. 47 inches high. **\$3.98**

ELECTRIC STOVES

With ovens. Just like mother's. Large size. With utensils. **\$5.00**

CHINA DINNER SETS

26-piece Sets in gay designs. Sure to please the little housekeeper. **\$3.98**

CHILDREN'S ACCORDIONS

10 keys and 2 bass. 50 notes in all. Excellent tone quality. **\$1.00**

Basement Economy Store

9-Tube RADIOS

Originally \$150!

New Tone Control! Dynamic Speakers! RCA Patents! Two-Tone Low Boy Console Cabinets! **\$69**

Complete for **\$69**

Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly. **\$69**

Basement Economy Store

Mirrors for

Here Special

\$5.00

\$14.95

Clear Etched Spots

Circle, Octagon, Upright, Upright, Upright

Antique Glass With Or

Gifts of beauty to during your Christmas

for many

White Rotary Electric Machines

Demonstrators of \$165 Models

\$79

Allowance for Your Old Machine

¶ In perfect mechanical condition... yet you can save more than half the regular price! Round bobbin, rotary action, knee control, walnut cabinet and all attachments. **\$79**

\$60 Portable Electric

\$39.85

New model, fully equipped with all attachments and walnut-finished carrying case. **\$39.85**

\$5 CASH - BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY. **\$39.85**

Basement Economy Store

STORE

men's Kid RSAYS

Actively Priced!

These smart, to match leather or green.

\$1.49

Hilo' RS

\$1.69

erettis

\$1.75

Sizes

\$1.95

an or

\$1.95

Store

Women's SOSIERY

25 Grades!

of pure
iffon or
le rein-
points.
es 8 1/2

Men's 50c
Fancy Hose

Rayon and cotton.
In striped, clocked
and all-over de-
signs. Sizes 10 to 12.

35c

1.15 Underwear **79c**

es. Regular and extra sizes.

95c Underwear **65c**

ice top Vests. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store

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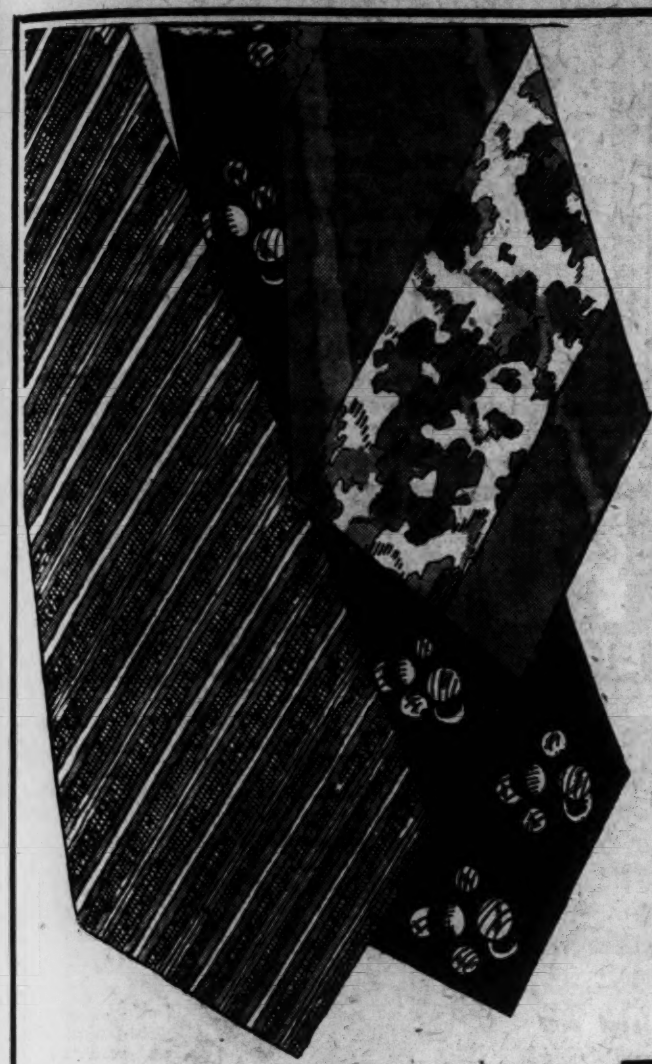
Basement Economy Store

CHRISTMAS AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and
Receive Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Operated by the
May Dept. Stores Co.



Dominant Tie Values

Five Special Groups for Gift Choosing That Bring Assortments and Values Without Equal in St. Louis!

65c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.85

Russian Blouse Pajamas \$2.55

Good looking and unusual! White broadcloth grounds with colored trims.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Pajamas \$5.95

Exceptional quality broadcloth and heavy wash fabrics; white and popular colors. All sizes.

\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas \$1.95

Valco and Faultless Pajamas... excellent quality and designing. White and colors.

Practically every sort of Tie that's made is represented in this vast collection... Ties to suit every taste. No chance of choosing incorrectly when you come to St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store... the rich silks, patterns and colors are those men like and would select for themselves!

Velvet Rose Silk Shirts, white and colors... \$6.50
Daffodil Silk Shirts, white and colors... \$5.00
\$2.50 and \$3 Lined or Unlined Gloves... \$1.95
\$3.50 and \$4 Dress, Street or Driving Gloves, \$2.95
\$5 Gloves from Fownes, Adler and Others... \$3.95
\$7 Fur-Lined Gloves... \$5.95
\$2.50 to \$3.50 Imported Suspenders... \$2.00
50c and 75c Hickok Tailored Garters, 35c or 3 for \$1
The 12-Month Elastic Suspenders... \$1
Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5
\$1.95 and \$2.50 European Wool Reefers... \$1
Heavy-Weight Pure Wool Sweater Coats... \$5

Exceptional Shirts at \$1.85

... including our own well-made Maycraft Shirts! Also others of \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 qualities.

Burton's Poplin Shirts \$2.95

Known the world over! Choice of white and solid colors in sizes 13 1/2 to 16 1/2.

\$5 Silk Endure Shirts \$3.95

80% silk and 20% best Egyptian cotton in these well-known and specially purchased Shirts.

Sweaters... Second Floor... Furnishings... Main Floor

Mirrors for Gifts

Here Are Four Special Groups!

**\$5.00 \$7.95
\$14.95 \$24.50**



Clear Etched and Beveled Sparkling Glass!

Circle, Octagon, Three-Section, Upright Styles!

Antique Gold-Toned Frames With Ornamented Tops!

Gifts of beauty that add beauty to a room... enduring gifts that "mirror" your Christmas greetings for many years to come!

Eighth Floor

You Really Don't Have to Know Values to Realize What an Extraordinary Opportunity You Have in Choosing From This New Group of

1200 Pieces of Amphora Pottery

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Values \$2.95 to \$4.50 Values \$6.95 to \$12.95 Values

75c \$1.75 \$4.98

Vases
Pots
Baskets
Jardiniere
Center Bowls
Bonbon Dishes
... and Others

They bring a note of colorful mellow Old World charm to odd nooks and corners of modern homes! They're "best sellers" at regular prices... imagine, then, being able to choose at such amazing savings!

ONLY 1 TO 3 PIECES OF A KIND... MANY SHAPES... COLORS... AND DECORATIONS

Seventh Floor



White Rotary Electric Machines

Demonstrators of \$165 Models

\$79

Allowance for Your Old Machine

In perfect mechanical condition... yet you can save more than half the regular price! Round bobbin, rotary action, knee control, walnut cabinet and all attachments.

\$60 Portable Electric \$39.85

New model, fully equipped with all attachments and walnut-finished carrying case.

\$5 CASH... BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY

Sixth Floor

CHINESE RUGS

A Most Remarkable Offering That Starts Monday! Priced Far Below Regular at

\$249

Think of it! A special group of hand-picked magnificent super-quality Chinese Rugs... hand-woven in gorgeous patterns... at a price almost incredibly low!

Indescribable loveliness in them... the jewel-like brilliance of scintillating colors and shimmering sheen... the luxury of sumptuous, cushion-soft pile... and durability that makes them last far more than a lifetime! All approximately 9x12-ft. size. By all means, see them.

\$24.90 Cash—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments; Small Carrying Charge.

Ninth Floor



Other
Trains,
\$7 to \$75

Swish... Whizz-z-z... Clang!
Here Comes the Train, Bringing Loads of Fun!

Shop in Toyland!

Better Values... Better Assortments! The Playthings Children Like Best! It's Quickest, Easiest and Thriftiest to Shop Here! Kiddies Like to Come Here, Too!

American Flyer Electric Train Sets

\$25 Value... All \$18.98

Ready to Run...

Give the youngsters the "thrill of thrills"... a Train like this! Powerful reversing locomotive, two lighted cars... choice of two Pullmans or Pullman and Observation car... 10-piece oval track and 75-watt transformer.



Doughboy Tanks

Most Unusual at .95c

In again and out again... the doughboy pops up and down, taking a "pot shot" at imaginary enemies as the tank zig-zags along! And you can't wind the spring too tightly!

Eighth Floor

Keep the Christmas Traditions!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Certificates

Afford a Pleasant Way of Giving Merchandise... and Giving Choice of St. Louis' Largest Assortments and Best Values!

And when you give merchandise instead of cash, you are helping to turn the wheels of industry! They're issued for any amount at every Exchange Desk... and may be placed on your Charge Account, if you wish!

Give Merchandise, Whether You Buy It Here or Elsewhere



Brass Novelties

Six Extreme Value-Giving Groups at

49c 79c 95c

Also \$1.49, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Exotic, shining brassware... artistically etched in ingenious Chinese designs. Many one-of-a-kind pieces! Select for several gifts... and for home!

Smoking Sets Vases Bowls Gongxi
Rose Jars and Others Sixth Floor



Pocket Billiard Tables

\$37.50 Value Offered at

\$27.95

Finished in mahogany... size 2 1/2 x 5 feet. Junior Monarch rubber cushions and wear-resisting cloth covering. With 16 balls, triangle, 2 maple cues and rule book.



SHELBY FLYER BICYCLES

Specially Priced

\$27.50

Durably built and very good-looking! Red-and-white or blue-and-white finish, chromium-plated non-warp rims, double spring saddles and full equipment. For boys and girls.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

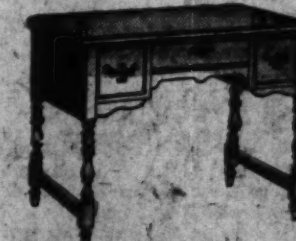


FURNITURE

The Gift That Endures... and Is Enjoyed by the Entire Family!

Governor Winthrop Secretary Desks \$59.50

Splendidly made of walnut or mahogany veneers with the thirteen panels in each door that represent the 13 states!



Knee-Hole Desks that are smartly new in style. Of walnut veneer... they're compact and conveniently roomy... \$29.50.



Club Lounge Chair that the "Man-of-the-House" will claim for his own! In wide choice of good-looking covers... \$39.95



Beautiful Coffee Tables made of walnut veneers, heavily carved with a shaped black and gold marble top... \$34.50



Tenth Floor

10 o'clock Tonight

Christmas Radio
ns on All Network

Concert at 3 P. M. Thursday
standing Event — International
cheduled for Christmas Afternoon.

entirely by N. Ray Kelly, sales
technician. He will substitute
sound of toys as they are removed
from the tree during a 15-minute
program, beginning at 6:30 a. m.
The feature will be broadcast
a WEAP network.
Christmas on a Southern plan
tion will be described in some
7 o'clock Christmas morning.
A special hymn sing, sponsored
by the Federal Council of Churches
will bring the first sacred note
The Christmas day schedule at 11
Prominent soloists will take part
The WEAP chain will carry this
Yuletide music of the Gypsy
will serenade listeners at 9:30
m. under the direction of Alex
Kerilloff. Christmas in the
Far East will occupy an Echoes
the Orient program at 10 a. m.
The Russian Symphony Chorus
will sing Christmas songs of the
steppes in a 30-minute program
starting at 10 o'clock Christmas
morning on the WEAP net. The
choir has been called a group
"human oboes, saxophones and
bassoons."
The Story of the Christmas
Tree will be told with narrative
drama and old English and Ger
man carols in a program to be
broadcast from 10:30 to 11 o'clock
Christmas day over KSD. The ph
of the dramatic program traces the
use of the Christmas tree from
early Romans to eighteenth cen
tury Germany.
At 11 a. m. Christmas day KS
will broadcast a Santa's Seren
ade program and at 1:30 a p. m.
program called "Christmas in a
Hall."
Another dramatic and music
presentation, "The Evolution of
Christmas in Song and Drama,"
in a special Philco concert over
KSD and the WEAP chain at fr
3 to 4 o'clock Christmas day. A
audience of blind persons will be
present in the studio, and Stokow
ski will use his new volume con
trol device, while the new micro
phone with parabolic reflectors will
be used for the first time. He will
open with the "Pastorale" from
Handel's "The Messiah," and fol
low with "The Messiah," and fol
low with "The Messiah," and fol

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Detroit Hails

the New De Vaux Car and Chevrolet's Promise to

Keep 30,000 on Pay Roll Until Spring

General Motors
Sales Reports
Tell 1930 Story

But November Shows Increase
As Compared With
Same Month in 1929.

Chain Programs
for
Today

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Bores 63 Holes at One Time

Chevrolet 'Six'
Priced Lower
Than Old 'Four'

Chrysler Eight Runs
244 Miles in 231
Minutes Through Iowa

Officially opening the Jefferson
State Highway, an all-paved road
from the Missouri State line to the
Minnesota State line, a Chrysler
eight, driven by George H. Derry,
Chrysler dealer at Lamoni, Ia., and
his son, Ralph Derry, made the
distance of 244 miles in 231 min
utes.
The average speed was 63.4 miles
per hour and the highest speed at
tained in any one hour was 85
miles per hour.
The Chrysler eight, which estab
lished the new record, left the
Missouri State line at 6 a. m. and
arrived at the Minnesota State line,
to meet the Minnesota Governor
and officials, at 9:51 a. m.

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Chevrolet Gives Guarantee

To Maintain Working Force Regardless of
Sales—Another Six to Compete in
Low Price Field.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20.—An
nouncement of the De Vaux, a new
popular priced six-cylinder car to
be manufactured in California, that
much more builds up the conviction
of Detroit that the automobile
industry is going on to bigger and
better things. With Chevrolet's
statement that it is going to keep
30,000 workers on its payroll until
spring, regardless of retail sales,
the announcement continues to give
the industry one of the brightest
weeks it has enjoyed in some time.
The specification of the new De
Vaux attracting the most interest
in Detroit is that of wheelbase.
With a dimension of 115 inches, it
becomes the longest car of its price,
which will range from a base of
\$535 to \$765.
Another interesting sidelight on
the new car is that it enters the
most highly competitive sector of
the industry, with Ford and
Plymouth, Buick and Chevrolet,
Essex, Pontiac, and Willys, sizes,
as the popular runabouts.
The six-cylinder engine which
will power the new car will have
a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke
of 4 inches.
Norman De Vaux, who, with Col.
Elbert J. Hall is the sponsor of
the De Vaux-Hall Motors Corpora
tion, is no neophyte in the indus
try. For several years he has been
head of Durant Motors of Califor
nia and he has long been known
as one of the smartest merchand
isers in the industry. During his
connection with Durant, whose
California plant he takes over for
the manufacture of the new car, he
has produced 150,000 vehicles.
Col. Hall, likewise, is well known
in the industry. He enjoys a reputa
tion as co-designer of the famous
Liberty aircraft engine and is gen
erally known as an authority on
internal combustion power plants.
The De Vaux will be manufac
tured in Grand Rapids, Mich., as
well as in Oakland.
While California is the location
of many assembly plants, it be
comes for the first time the "home
office" of a motor car manufactur
ing corporation with the appear
ance of the De Vaux. The new
car originally was intended for ex

hibition, at the National Autom
obile Show in New York. However,
its debut has been postponed until
the Chicago exhibition the latter
part of January. The display will
be held in one of the Loop hotels.
As an expression of confidence
that prosperity is on the way back
again, Chevrolet's policy announced
that the company will keep the
rapidly growing optimism in Det
roit. That the company will keep
50,000 men busy, with a payroll of
\$1,000,000 a week, until spring and
regardless of retail sales, is stated
in the form of a guarantee.
The plan is to run on an eight
hour, four day week, keeping this
schedule until employment reaches
40,000. Tense add cheerful is the
statement of J. E. Coyles, Chevrol
et's vice president and general
auditor, who says:
"Chevrolet is sold on the idea
that 1931 will witness a recovery
in automobile sales, just as truly
as it admits the present year has
been poor."
Other models, announced and yet
to be announced, are being pro
duced at a rate that increases pay
rolls in many factories. The op
portunity thus presented to put
men to work is being utilized by all
companies to the most effective
advantage in abating unemployment.
There will be at least five cars
with free-wheeling when the last
of the new models makes its bow
at the National Automobile Show
in New York. That Auburn is go
ing to join the list of those offer
ing free-wheeling became known
through a mistake, and while it has
not been officially announced, it
is believed that the error voiced a
truth.
The Auburn free-wheeling unit is
reported to differ somewhat from
the transmission offered by Stude
baker which pioneered it last sum
mer.
Auburn was reworking the
announcement of the feature for the
national shows, but it slipped out
in connection with publicity for the
Detroit automobile show.
The fifth car which is known to
be ready with a free-wheeling an
nouncement is Pierce-Arrow. It
has been anticipated that this car
would be as equipped ever since
Studebaker made the change.
With his California plant dis
posed of, V. C. Wright is now
busied himself with the introduc
tion of the American Mathis, the
four intended for the low priced
field. Little has been said of the
Mathis recently, but it is Durant's
hope for a trump card in the fight
for business in 1931.
One of the likely stories going
the rounds is that the European
connections have agreed that all
Mathis production shall be concen
trated in Lansing, Mich., with the
plant at Strasburg, Wis., used
only for assembly. It is estimated
that the European market will ab
sorb 50,000 cars yearly, one-half
on selling in this country. With
an output of 150,000 units, the
concentration of all manufacture in
one plant is counted upon to have
a most favorable production cost
effect.
(Copyright, 1930.)

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Dodge Executives Visit City

What's New in
Radio
Industry

Chicago Gets Radio Trade
Show in June—Westing
house Contest Brings 50-
000 Suggestions—Brun
swick Dealers Hold Sunday
Meeting.

Executives of Dodge Brothers Corporation who were in St. Louis
last Saturday to attend a meeting of dealers from the St. Louis terri
tory and from as far south as New Orleans. They were guests of offi
cers of the Midland Motor Co., local Dodge distributor. From left to
right: A. Van der Zee, general sales manager; F. N. Sim, director
of advertising; W. M. Purvis, passenger car sales manager; A. H. Per
rander, bus sales manager; O. E. Bering, used car authority; Bob Al
bright, in charge of entertainment; Rex Glasgow, director of sales de
velopment; W. R. Bamford, assistant to director of service; Walter S.
Graves, truck sales manager, and John H. Wagner of the technical staff.

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What's New in Radio Industry

Chicago Gets Radio Trade
Show in June—Westing
house Contest Brings 50-
000 Suggestions—Brun
swick Dealers Hold Sunday
Meeting.

Executives of Dodge Brothers Corporation who were in St. Louis
last Saturday to attend a meeting of dealers from the St. Louis terri
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right: A. Van der Zee, general sales manager; F. N. Sim, director
of advertising; W. M. Purvis, passenger car sales manager; A. H. Per
rander, bus sales manager; O. E. Bering, used car authority; Bob Al
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Graves, truck sales manager, and John H. Wagner of the technical staff.

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CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR \$93,000 CHURCH

Ground to Be Broken Jan. 15 for Peters Memorial, Sidney St. and Minnesota Av.

Contracts have been let for the new Peters Memorial Church to be erected at the southwest corner of Sidney street and Minnesota avenue. This congregation, formerly known as the Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, and has occupied a chapel erected some years ago on the south part of the lot on which the new building will rise. The new church is designed to connect with the older structure, the building will be of the Gothic style, with a steeple of English brick trimmed with Bedford stone. The nave will have two side aisles 70 feet in length, it will seat 250 persons. The nave is flanked by a five bays forming pointed arches which carry the clerestory above. The chancel has a depth of 25 feet and is raised above the level of the nave. The interior of the walls will be of rough plaster leaving the stone trim of the nave and clerestory windows exposed. Heavy wooden trusses support the wooden roof. The church pews are of the pastor's study will be reached by an entrance on Sidney street.

The two sections of the church are joined together by a square tower 44 feet high at the corner of the two towers. The first floor of the tower will serve as a vestibule, the second accommodates a balcony with a seating capacity of 50.

The entire basement will be excavated to provide an assembly room which will be used for Sunday School and recreational purposes. Kitchen facilities have been provided. Separate Sunday School classrooms occupy the wing under the pastor's study and the pews. The general contract for the building has been let to Klosser & Co., contractors; the heating and plumbing to the St. Louis Engineering & Heating Co.; the mill work to be furnished by the Huttig & Co. Door Co. The total cost, including the organ, is \$93,000. The Rev. John E. Thomas is pastor and the Building Committee. Ground will be broken Jan. 15.

GEISSLER PLASTIC STUDIOS

William E. Wrieberg, real estate broker, has sold the property at 208-14 South Eighth street to the Geissler Plastic Studios. The building, now used as a warehouse, will be razed for the Geissler Plastic Studios. William E. Wrieberg, real estate broker, has sold the property at 208-14 South Eighth street to the Geissler Plastic Studios. The building, now used as a warehouse, will be razed for the Geissler Plastic Studios.

AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Apartment—City and County. Incorporated. Chestnut 7944. The firm is their representative in Webster Groves, Glendale, and St. Louis.

STATE LOANS

Property or for construction. Reasonable rates. The firm is their representative in Webster Groves, Glendale, and St. Louis.

COMMERCIAL CO.

18th—St. Charles. St. Louis. The firm is their representative in Webster Groves, Glendale, and St. Louis.

STATE LOANS

Property or for construction. Reasonable rates. The firm is their representative in Webster Groves, Glendale, and St. Louis.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REPAIRS—Brick or frame, porches, bays, etc. Estimates. Call 1001. (69)

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GAS PIPE CLEANERS

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WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

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PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAKER—\$15.00. Stoves cleaned, \$2.00. Estimates. Call 1001. (69)

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

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2000 APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale in These Columns Today

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NEAL ESTEY

LAT Wtd.—
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LAT Wtd.—Or
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Industrial and Commercial News and Information

Industrial Progress - Civic Advancement - Trade Briefs

RAIL AND BOAT LINES GIVE QUICK SERVICE

St. Louis Called "Crossroads of Nation" Because of Shipping Facilities.

St. Louis has a larger producing and consuming area served by direct short-line routes than any other large industrial city, as shown by statistics compiled by the Industrial Bureau of St. Louis.

No other city, the report states, has as many railroads under separate management, with as extensive mileage, reaching as many producing and consuming points, with as great a population within the zone of service, as St. Louis.

St. Louis is located at the crossroads of the nation. It has 19 trunk line railroads and is the interchange point for traffic from all points of the compass, including the transfer between the railroads and the barge lines operating on the Mississippi River.

The central location of St. Louis enables its manufacturers to maintain a close contact with distributors in all sections of the country. The accessibility of this market brings a large number of buyers to St. Louis from all points of the compass.

A larger overland area is accessible from St. Louis than from any other metropolitan city. The fundamental advantages of time, economy and service, particularly to the markets of the South, West and Southwest, the bureau says, operate in favor of shipments originating in St. Louis.

A large export trade with Mexico is being developed over railroads which originate in St. Louis and lead directly through the Southwest to other border cities. The advantages in time and economy are here very marked. Less-than-carload shipments arrive at Laredo or El Paso, Tex., in four days and at Mexico City in seven days.

Heavy shipments of bulky goods also find advantageous all-water routes via the Mississippi River and New Orleans to the Mexican ports of entry.

St. Louis Important as A Machinery Center

World-Wide Reputation of St. Louis Made Machinery Gives City Prominence As a Big Production Center.

It is not generally known, according to P. F. Cook, that St. Louis, through the production of modern machinery, plays a most important part in the industrial economy of the world.

"The tremendous output of St. Louis machine shops, factories, boiler and sheet iron works," said Mr. Cook, "embraces almost every kind and character of mechanical equipment necessary in the great industrial establishments of the world. Not only does St. Louis make machinery produce finished articles in foreign factories, but foreign agriculture depends upon St. Louis made implements to lighten its labor."

South St. Louis there is a plant that ships regularly to dozens of foreign ports hundreds of hay presses. All over France this St. Louis made hay press can be found. A St. Louis manufacturer of threshing machinery has customers as far away as Australia.

"Hundreds of immensely powered steam engines made in St. Louis are shipped to the countries in the Baltic zone. These engines are particularly popular in the great flouring mill and factories in centers such as Vladivostok, Odessa and Moscow, Russia."

The monster flywheels of thousands of industries in all parts of Europe are given their power through the agency of St. Louis made leather belts. Less than a mile from the retail district of St. Louis these belts, stretching in the warehouse, are finally finished, carefully wrapped in burlap and bound with metal to stand the long journey to foreign lands. The remote destinations of these belts include Bombay, India; Chemnitz, Saxony; Manchester, England; Johannesburg, South Africa; Tokyo, Japan; Amsterdam, Holland; Cairo, Egypt; and Burma, India.

St. Louis is recalled by Mr. Cook that the St. Louis inventors were responsible for the development of a number of universally used mechanical devices. Among them is a well-known adding machine, a popular roller-coasting, an ingeniously constructed pulley.

"By actual count," said Mr. Cook, "there are 440 establishments in St. Louis making or selling castings, machinery and tools. The annual sales of the products amount to many millions of dollars. In the production, employment is given to thousands of skilled mechanics and ordinary laborers. A number of artisans in St. Louis have international fame for their skill in producing special tools and equipment."

"From some of these 440 establishments regular shipments are made to all parts of the habitable globe. Among the products are machinery for baking, brick-making, boring, bottling, brick-making, compressing, corrugating, crushing, drilling, dry cleaning, elevating, flour milling, glass making, grinding, hat and shoe making, laundry, mixing materials, plating, pulverizing, pumping, quarrying, reventing."

HIGHLY EFFICIENT LABOR

St. Louis Workers Rank High in Ability and Intelligence.

Figures pertaining to the efficiency of St. Louis factory workers on file at the Industrial Bureau tend to show that St. Louis labor is above the average in efficiency. The chief reason for this is said to be the intelligence, class and type of factory workers in this district.

The city's relatively low foreign-born population comes largely from the Northwestern and West-Central European races. Literacy and ability to speak the English language are also an evidence of the superior type of workers. The efficiency of workers in this district is also maintained by a relatively high standard of living.

Leading manufacturers, the report shows, with factories here and at other Middle Western points, state that the gross annual turnover of their factory workers in St. Louis is less in percentage than at other large points.

One very large employer reports that practically all of his turnover is not over 25 per cent. The factory survey shows that the turnover in St. Louis, due to quits and discharges, is comparatively small and affects mostly a small percentage of the workers employed, a larger majority being the steady type.

1943 LINDBERGH TROPHIES
Recently Completed Inventory of Interesting Exhibit.

One of the most interesting exhibits in St. Louis is that of the Lindbergh trophies in Jefferson Memorial Building. A recently completed inventory shows that the collection is composed of medals, 118; silver cups, trays, etc., 37; statuary, plaques, 55; watches, clocks, 12; keys to cities, 15; sticks, 12; pens, 9; pens and pencils, 15; miscellaneous jewelry, 39; coins, 9; badges and lodge emblems, 38; purses and pocketbooks, 21; religious articles, 28; inkblots, 12; membership names, 44; testimonials, 18; maps, 40; model planes, 48; hardware, wrenches, 17; laces and linen, 57; toilet articles, 54; clothing, 82; hats, 11; sporting goods, pipes, 24; ornaments, 9; dolls, 25; and tables, 2.

Twelve Conventions in January. The St. Louis Convention Bureau has announced that 12 conventions or meetings will be held in St. Louis during January, 1931. Among them will be the American Road Builders' Association, the Municipal Baseball Association of the United States and the Sand and Gravel Associations from Illinois, Oklahoma and the Missouri Valley, which will meet with the National Sand and Gravel Association.

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RAIL ISSUES
LEAD UPTURN
IN STOCK AND
BOND LISTS

Financial Markets Recover
With Surprising Abruptness—Carrier Stocks, at One Session, Have Sharp Spurt in Over a Year.

UTILITY SHARES TAKE
LEAD AT WEEK-END
Total Industrials Mark Time and the Rails, Encountering Realizing From Previous Day's Rally, Close Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The financial markets recovered with surprising abruptness, this week, after their bad spell of nerves, and approaching the holiday season in a happier frame of mind than seemed possible a short time ago.

The railroad issues, which had been off the track for some time, led to the recovery with a great start, and blowing off of steam. The carrier stocks, in fact, made a sharp advance on Friday in more than a year, and the bonds covered with a swiftness not seen several years.

The commodity markets were again under pressure, July wheat leading to the lowest in 28 years, and cotton touching the lowest in years, and they failed to show such recuperative power. Bar oil went to a new historical low, and points out that a sharp and deep drop in commodity prices, already at so low a level that they seemed unable to go lower, has been a characteristic of the period of depression.

Money was a little firmer at the start of the week, call loans commanding 2 1/2 per cent, but renewed a large fund. The week's activity, and funds were plentifully offered in the outside market. The Government overdraft of some \$200,000,000 in connection with its quarterly financing, renewed a large fund.

After a quiet week, the market opened on Tuesday, the week's activity, and funds were plentifully offered in the outside market. The Government overdraft of some \$200,000,000 in connection with its quarterly financing, renewed a large fund.

As measured by price averages, the stock market dropped to the lowest level since the spring of 1927 on Tuesday. Rails in the aggregate, were the lowest in five years. The general level of bond prices also slipped back to around 1925 levels. The rebound in stocks was violent on Wednesday, bonds made sharper gains on Thursday.

After declining a little more than a point, as measured by averages, the first two days of the week, the market snapped back 7 1/2 points to the bottom. The level at the end of the week was only about a point below the low resistance point of Nov. 16. In bonds, there were numerous advances of 20 to 40 cents per bond of \$1000 par. Both institutional and private investors seemed to be awaiting only a change of trend to take advantage of the bargains offered in the investment market. Of course, the rally in stocks was accelerated by short covering, and private investors, bears were pinched sharply.

The improvement in railway securities was accompanied by rumors that Eastern rail heads were finally coming to an agreement on consolidation, after several years of intermittent but futile conferring. The agreement rumored was not in line with the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan, and tangible developments still seemed far off.

Utilities Up Yesterday. Utility stocks contributed the most strength in today's short session of the market. Private industrial, encountering realizing from yesterday's rally, closed lower. Sales totaled 1,927,730 shares.

Bonds, eager to make compensation for their recent misbehavior, made a decided jump in active trading. Grains closed, but cotton closed 8 to 12 points higher on week-end covering and trade buying.

The refusal of stocks to fall into a secondary reaction was discouraged by a prompt dip from the rally that started Wednesday, U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, General Motors, International Harvester and others failed to get much higher, but

Continued on Next Page.

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PART EIGHT.

RAIL ISSUES
LEAD UPTURN
IN STOCK AND
BOND LISTS

Financial Markets Recover
With Surprising Abruptness—
Carrier Stocks, at
One Session, Have Sharp-
est Spurt in Over a Year.

Utilities Shares Take
Lead at Week-End

Industrial Mark
Time and the Rails, En-
countering Realizing
From Previous Day's
Rally, Close Lower.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The fi-
nancial markets recovered with
surprising abruptness, this week,
after their spell of nervous
collapse at the close of the week
in a further frame of mind
to meet a possible short time
crisis.

The railroad issues, which had
been the track for some time,
led the recovery with a great
spurt, and the leading of the
carrier stocks, in fact, made
the sharpest advance on Friday in
over a year, and the bonds
closed with a swift and not
unusual recovery.

The commodity markets were
under pressure, July wheat
dropping to the lowest in 28 years,
and cotton touching the lowest in
10 years, and they failed to show
any recovery on Friday. Bar sil-
ver, however, advanced on Friday
on a report of a new historical low
in the price of silver, and the
gold market was a little firmer at
the close of the week, call loans
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CHANGES IN LOCAL MARKET DESPITE NEW LOWS

Several Large Blocks of Stocks Figure in Transactions — Trades for Week Aggregate 23,242 Shares Compared With 14,273 Week Ago.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, like the Big Board, was a market of securities sold off to new lows for the year during the past week though net changes as a result of the period's trading were for the most part minor. Several advances were shown in the last close. The tone of the market improved in latter part of week. About 15 stocks touched new bottoms for the 1929-30 period. Aggregate transactions were about 30 per cent above the total of preceding week. Tax selling again was credited with being a factor in the week's business.

During the week two blocks of 100 and one of 500 Husman Ligonier, 150 St. Louis Public Service and 250 Moloney Electric figured in transactions in which one house in each instance (different ones in each case) was both buyer and seller of the shares. Besides there were 2700 shares of Bentley sold between 1 1/2 and 1 by one house in one session. Another incident of the week was sale of 100 shares of Alligator stock at 10 and subsequent transaction of 50 shares at 15. These were the only sales of the year.

Among the stocks to touch new lows were International Shoe, Lander, Rice-Sims, Curtis and Mercantile-Commerical. In the bond group United Railways 4s reach a new two-year low at 61 and Scullin Steel at 69.

RAIL ISSUES LEAD UP TURN IN STOCK AND BOND LISTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

on the other hand, they bore up well under realising sales, which acquired their latest volume toward the close. Several of the stocks mentioned ended the day with small net losses; however, in addition to the group strength of the utilities, there were suggestions of bullishness in some of the motors and specialties.

American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, and American Water Works maintained a point or more. Hudson Motors, Goodyear Rubber and Johns-Manville rallied 2, and Gillette, American Locomotive, American Tobacco and Gorman & Co. were up one.

Rail heaviness inclusive. Heaviness of the rails was inclusive. Atchison lost 4, New York Central and Lehigh Valley 3, and Illinois Central, New Haven, Illinois and Chesapeake & Ohio 1 1/2 to 2, so that nearly half of year's average upturn disappeared. Some of the preferred issues shared the buoyancy of railroad bonds.

The approach of year-end inventories and holiday closings will be felt in the steel industry next week. Operations in the Youngstown area will be off because of these influences. It was reported, although some producers are profiting by an increased demand for sheet steel from the automobile manufacturers.

Spanish Argentine Government reports, weak foreign markets and snow in the Southwest depressed wheat, which closed unchanged to a cent lower, with the July future touching a new low. Business of a favorable conclusion to the negotiations for a stabilization loan.

No Stock Dividend in Prospect. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Robert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. today announced that directors had taken no action on a stock dividend on Kroger stock, which it was not the intention of the directors to declare a stock dividend during the coming year.

As further expansion in the immediate future is not contemplated, Mr. Morrill said, "the board feels that for the present the outstanding number of shares should not be increased. This policy is in conformity with the opinion expressed by a large number of stockholders. Indian ones are that there will be no change, in 1931 from the dividend policy of the past years."

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Rubber futures closed steady, December, 8.30; March, 8.40; May, 8.50; July, 8.60; September, 8.70; November, 8.80; January, 8.90; March, 9.00; May, 9.10; July, 9.20; September, 9.30; November, 9.40; January, 9.50; March, 9.60; May, 9.70; July, 9.80; September, 9.90; November, 10.00; January, 10.10; March, 10.20; May, 10.30; July, 10.40; September, 10.50; November, 10.60; January, 10.70; March, 10.80; May, 10.90; July, 11.00; September, 11.10; November, 11.20; January, 11.30; March, 11.40; May, 11.50; July, 11.60; September, 11.70; November, 11.80; January, 11.90; March, 12.00; May, 12.10; July, 12.20; September, 12.30; November, 12.40; January, 12.50; March, 12.60; May, 12.70; July, 12.80; September, 12.90; November, 13.00; January, 13.10; March, 13.20; May, 13.30; July, 13.40; September, 13.50; November, 13.60; January, 13.70; March, 13.80; May, 13.90; July, 14.00; September, 14.10; November, 14.20; January, 14.30; March, 14.40; May, 14.50; July, 14.60; September, 14.70; 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CHAPONE 'BANKER' GETS PRISON TERM FOR TAX EVASION

Perjury, Frank Nitti, on Plea of Guilty, Sentenced to 18 Months in Leavenworth, Fined \$10,000.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The Government got another man on an income tax dodging charge today—Frank Nitti, "the enforcer," "Scarface Al" Capone, alcohol and gambling syndicate.

Nitti's boss, Ralph Capone, brother of the gang leader, and his colleague, Jack Guzik, have been convicted of income tax evasions. Nitti, whose share of the Capone profits for three years ending Dec. 31, 1927, was \$842,837.81 elected to plead guilty.

He was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$10,000. Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on recommendation of the Government. The court granted a stay until Jan. 10, that Nitti may wind up his business affairs and spend the holidays with his family. His \$50,000 bond was allowed to stand.

Fifth Government Victory. Nitti's plea of guilty was a new departure in gangland affairs. It was the fifth score for the Government in its campaign against evaders of income taxes. The Government has not lost a case against the syndicate since it began to investigate the profits of illicit trade—political graft, gambling, liquor—through income tax prosecutions. None of the men convicted is in prison, however, having agreed or obtained stays of sentence.

Two public officials have been convicted, and three gangsters. Gene G. Oliver, Cook County Assessor, sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$12,500 for evading taxes on \$250,000 income for three years.

Ralph Capone, sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$10,000 for evading more than \$300,000 taxes on his five-year income estimated at \$1,871,000.

Lawrence C. O'Brien, State Representative, awaiting sentence for evading taxes on a three-year income totaling \$436,000.

Jack Guzik, Capone business manager, awaiting sentence for evading \$220,000 income taxes on an income totaling more than \$1,000,000 in three years.

Named in Vagrancy Warrant. Somewhere Nitti missed out on the original list of 23 "public enemies" drafted by the Chicago Crime Commission and sought on vagrancy warrants. Judge John H. Lyle, however, remembered the little business man of the Cicero gambling house and included him in a subsequent group of vagrancy warrants.

Nitti had been indicted months ago by the Government, however, and for months eluded arrest. Once he was reported a fugitive to Italy. Then Federal agents found him living in a luxurious Berwyn apartment.

NEW HOOVER BENCH APPOINTEE MADE FAMOUS LABOR DECISION J. C. Hutcheson Jr. Ruled Against Company Unions in Competition With Regular Ones.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 20.—Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., nominated today by President Hoover to be Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court at New Orleans, was appointed to the United States District Court bench here by former President Wilson in 1918 and is a Democrat.

One of his most famous decisions has been holding the Southern Pacific Railroad had no authority to form company unions in competition with the regular unions. He ordered the railroad to disband the company unions. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks brought the action which resulted in the order.

In 1925 he was appointed Federal Court adviser to President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission.

Judge Hutcheson was born in Houston Oct. 13, 1879, and served a brief term as Mayor of the city before his appointment to the district judgeship. He was graduated from the Butler (Va.) Military Academy and entered the University of Virginia, where he spent two years on his pre-law work. Then he entered the University of Texas, from which he was graduated with first honors and a B. S. degree in 1900. After leaving school he practiced law here.

DEPOSITORS FIGHT POLICE AT BANK OF U. S. BRANCH 15-Minute Disturbance Put Down in Bronx; Two Women and Four Men Arrested.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Several men and women described by police as Communist agitators led a group of depositors in a rush today at a Bronx branch of the Bank of United States, which was closed and taken over recently by the State Banking Department. Fifty policemen stemmed the rush after 15 minutes of turmoil during which two women and four men were arrested.

The disturbance began after the rioters were prevented by police from holding a meeting near the bank. There was no damage to the bank's property.

PART NINE DRAWS COLUMN

By the Associated Press.

THE old game of baseball is pretty badly bent up by over-zealous home runs. Ty Cobb, baseball's greatest hitter, is the only player who has been able to keep the home run from being a mere matter of malingering the old apple, he thinks. The fielders are forced back farther away from the infield grass and many close plays are ruined thereby, he contends. And the general cussedness of the modern game is going to bring it low, he fears.

But this home-run thing is not new, and has been piling up for several seasons. It is true, the appalling totals of 1930 were never attained before.

But what of that? Just ask the old doctor to step up and feel the public pulse as shown by the steady and frequent clicking of the turnstiles. We note that the National League established a new attendance record, this year, notwithstanding that old flax, business depression, and the home-run total.

Money Makes the Mare Go. It is true the turnstile pulse is ticked a bit irregularly; but it is strongest near the season's close, indicating no distaste at all for the home run on the part of fans.

It is this fact that disturbs the manager's mind when he tries to decide between the sneers of the old-line baseball experts and the smiles of his club treasurer. "It may be less scientific, this home-run craze, but it's more remunerative," he decides. And the likely apple therefore was not so often tampered with, at the recent baseball meetings.

THERE is, however, a well-defined impression that the serious attack made on the home run situation by John McGraw and others who are holding out for baseball as against showmanship, has had the effect of a private recommendation to the manufacturers that they deaden the old ball in some way, and that next year the infielders will be able to approach within shooting distance of the plate without the risk of having an arm torn off.

If the ball is deadened, it will be the risk of displacing the public, some owners say. Whatever the critics and the old-timers believe, it appears that this year the home run has been a success, and the old ball in some way, and that next year the infielders will be able to approach within shooting distance of the plate without the risk of having an arm torn off.

THE same thing is evident in all sports. The fine points of any pastime are largely lost on the spectators. We worship at the shrine of the big stick, the knockout wallop, the longer run and the flying mare. The obvious is what thrills, not the little understood and less observed inside stuff.

Not Convincing. LIBERTY Magazine conducted a straw vote among its employees to determine the most popular sport from the standpoint of a spectator. A surprising result developed. Out of 72 votes cast for all sports, 45 favored college football and only six baseball!

According to that poll a literary atmosphere is surely fatal to baseball, for the proportion of votes for the sport is in direct ratio to the number of words used in the National League. The fact that the ballots were not cast when baseball was in retirement and football was at its peak most likely accounts for the strange discrepancy.

There is, nevertheless, a well-defined belief that baseball among the youngsters is giving way in favor of other seasonal pastimes. Its popularity has long been a matter of discussion.

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Roper Criticizes Football Methods; He Would Curtail Spring Practice PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Long drawn-out college football training in the spring and fall was criticized today by William W. Roper, former Princeton University football coach, at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Roper referred to intensive training as a drudgery. He said there should be an all-around program for the boy in school, so that he may be able to turn out for any sport. He added that a boy should be called upon to carry on two sports, especially if the boy wants to keep on with his studies.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ACCEPTS MODIFIED DRAFT

Ima Dreamer Is Victor in Race for Two-Year-Olds PLAYERS SUBJECT TO CLAIM AFTER FOUR YEARS

Kansas Swamps Tigers, 40-26, Without Using Stars Under Question

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20.—The University of Kansas easily conquered the Missouri Tigers, Big Six champions, in an exhibition basketball game here tonight, 40 to 26.

The Jayhawkers, runnerup in the Big Six race last season, held the Tigers to three points, all scored from the free throw mark. In the first half, and led by 28 to 3 at the intermission. At one stage early in the game Kansas was ahead 17 to 0 and a few minutes before the contest was over the Jayhawkers held the advantage. 38 to 7, with all Missouri's scores made with free throws.

Coach "Phog" Allen then inserted the last five of his 16 players who saw action and Missouri had its own way in the scoring after the intermission. Charlie Huhn, gave a presentable exhibition of floor work. Zinn, Tiger forward scored six times from the free throw line and thrice from the field.

The Johnson brothers, William and Kenneth, whose eligibility has been challenged by the University of Oklahoma, were in uniform but did not play. Allen said they were withheld only because Hugh McDermott, the Sooner coach who brought the charges, was not in Norman, and had no opportunity to amplify or explain his accusations.

The accusations were made by the University of Oklahoma only two weeks after Kansas forfeited the eligibility of James A. Bausch, insurance salesman and star athlete, under a new interpretation of the rule against subordination, and regained good standing in the conference.

In the Oklahoma charges made by the University of Oklahoma.

RESULT IS AN UPSET, WINNER HAVING DROPPED HIS LAST START

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—On a track that was exactly to his liking, Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's Ima Dreamer scored in the Press Gang Handicap at Jefferson Park here today. His victory was somewhat of a reversal over his recent effort, when he finished second to Bill Morris. Today's test for the two-year-olds was one of the features of a good program.

Donny Johnny finished second and the Judge third. Bill Morris was a starter in this race, but he found the company too much for him, finishing a badly beaten sixth. The race was run in the slow time of 1:17.

Seven two-year-olds paraded for the event, with Ima Dreamer the choice despite his recent defeat. He showed good speed, and rushed into a long early lead. Yerrat, who had the mount, never let him stop. He opened a five-length lead in the first half mile, but in the stretch he began to tire and Donny Johnny closed some ground.

However, Ima Dreamer managed to stick it out to win by a length. Donny Johnny beat the Judge five lengths for the place. Ima Dreamer paid \$4.20 for the place.

The brilliant young Joekey, Eugene James, furnished the thrills of the day, riding three winners. James booted home Galad in the featured Grand Isle Handicap, beating out Thistle Fern and Rueful in the \$1200 event for all ages, rode Elizabeth Bolla to victory in the second race and Mary Dale in the seventh.

BAER FACTS

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



NOT CONTENT WITH TRYING TO OUTDO SHARKEY VOCALLY—

—AND BEATING CARPENTER AT THE SETUP SLAUGHTER—

—WAS IN WORKING THE "READY PENE" STUFF AND CLAIMING A HARDY FIGHT—



MAX BAER THAT MAN FROM THE WEST WHO APPEARS IN RING EVERYWHERE ANY DAY OR MAY NOT BE.

A. B. C. DECIDES TO HANDLE TITLE PIN TOURNEYS

By Herman Weckle. According to word received from Chicago bowling officials, the American Bowling Congress, starting at Buffalo next spring, will handle its own championship tournament. The national pin body has a \$50,000 sinking fund and this money will be used for promotion purposes. Heretofore championships have been handled by the local tournament companies.

Thus when the St. Louis delegates go to Buffalo for the annual meeting next March, all the locals will have to do will be to guarantee an entry of 850 five-man teams for the competition and obtain a site in which to erect alleys. After that it will be entirely up to the American Bowling Congress officials to put the event over big.

The A. B. C. is well able to afford handling the tournament, inasmuch as some 25 to 30 per cent of the entry money is taken out for promotion purposes with 66 2-3 going back to the pinners in prize money.

If St. Louis is successful in landing the event for 1932 and at present there seems to be no serious rival bidder in the field, it will be the first tournament held here since 1911, when the tenpin championship was decided at the Coliseum.

The A. B. C. has grown from a small organization in 1901 to one of the greatest sporting events in the country.

'Mid-West' Rules Irk Bowlers Here. Officials of the Middle-West Bowling Association apparently are bent on ruining the organization. The Mid-West has held several successful tournaments in St. Louis, but in the event held at Omaha recently, not a St. Louis quinet was entered, while Chicago also was among those missing.

Rules, if anything, will prove the downfall of the association. A year ago, a rule was passed, barring bowlers except the Mississippi from the competition. This kept the Windy City tenpinners at home and as a result, the tourney was anything but a success.

Recently at Omaha, a new set of officials took charge. The first thing done was to put through another rule which reads: "Any city having a population of 500,000 or more, 1,000,000 must enter not less than 10 teams. Any city of 1,000,000 or over, 15 teams."

And right here comes the rub. Bowlers do not like to be told what they should do. It is not likely that Chicago tenpinners will again avail themselves of the opportunity to compete. At least not after looking over the prize list of the last event, which showed \$25 for top five-man team, \$125 in doubles, \$75 in singles and \$35 in all-events. Teams

Dean and Derringer Can Make Team a Cinch, Radio Fans Are Informed, GABBY STREET'S Cardinals of 1931 will be stronger than the team that won the 1930 pennant and will be a "cinch" in the pennant race. If Pitchers "Dizzy" Dean and Paul Derringer live up to their minor league records, according to Treasurer Bill DeWitt, who batted for Branch Rickey in a speech from Radio Station KWK last evening.

In mentioning reasons for expecting the Redbirds to be so much stronger, DeWitt mentioned Pepper Martin, outfielder, and Pitchers Dean and Derringer. Martin, he said, was so vastly improved that he would give all of the Cardinal outfielders a battle for a regular job. Martin has been with the Cardinal organization for several years, but until last season, when he changed his batting style and became a hitting star of the International League, he couldn't deliver at the plate.

DeWitt expanded on the pitching records of Dean and Derringer, and told how Dean, in an exhibition game after the 1929 season, pitched against a team including Jimmy Fox and Al Simmons, striking out six batters in three innings and fanning Fox twice.

Rickey was scheduled to broadcast, but when he failed to put in an appearance, DeWitt was substituted after a reasonable wait.

Washington State Starts for Scene of Roses Game

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—Twenty-five Washington State football players and the retinue that attends a big time team, dropped in on Portland today on the way to Pasadena and the New Year's classic with Alabama.

Champions of the Pacific Coast conference, the Cougars expect to have their hardest game of the season with the much touted Crimson tide of Alabama, undefeated in the Southern conference.

Special "homecoming" parties were staged here for two Portland boys, Mel Hein, center, and Lyle Maskell, end.

Coach Babe Hollingberry was not discussing methods of attack today, but others said he had prepared a pass defense, strengthened the forward wall and worked up the aerial and ground defense.

The Cougars have gone through two weeks of hard practice and will get more of it before the game. Many of them have bruises and minor injuries.

Alabama Works Out at San Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20.—The University of Alabama football team practiced here from 1:30 till 3 p. m. today and then continued on its way westward to meet Washington State at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day. Perfect football weather was encountered here—a bright sun and a "nipp" in the air.

Coach Wallace Wade ran three squads through brisk scrimmages and the husky Crimsonos were perspiring freely when they took to the showers. Everybody seemed to be in fine shape and Wade said he regarded the New Year's contest as a "toss up."

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Basketball Scores

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| G. R. C. High 54, Maplewood 15. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
| Kansas 40, Missouri 26. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
| St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
| St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
| St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
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| St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. | St. Louis 25, St. Joseph 12. |
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Charity Bowling Meet Nets \$385

The South Side Chevrolet with a \$764 total won the four-game all-star team charity bowling contest which was held last night on the Florida Recreation drives for the benefit of the relief funds sponsored by the four St. Louis newspapers. The total receipts amounted to \$385.00.

Community Fund, Post-Dispatch, Christmas Fund, the Times-Globe, fellows Club and the Stars' Relief Clothing Station will each receive \$96.25.

The Wooster Lamberts with a 2747 total finished second, the Post-Dispatch collected \$739.00 and the Justin T. Flint had 3658.

The total admission amounted to \$128, which was equalled by a personal donation of the same amount by J. D. Wooster Lamberts, sponsor of the team bearing his name.

Duchek of the Chevrolts led all the individuals and was the only one who was able to collect better than an 800 total. He had games of 198, 204, 222 and 199 for 823. Lambert with 793 missed the select circle by one pin. His 233 in the last game won the individual \$20.00 jack pot.

FLORIDA'S RACING SEASON TO OPEN ON CHRISTMAS DAY JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 20.—Being atmosphere in the Northland for the opening Christmas day of the midwinter meeting at St. John's Park, midway between here and St. Augustine.

California Pro Leads in \$4000 Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 20.—Ernest Martin, Los Angeles professional, went into the lead in the second day's play of the \$4000 Pasadena open golf tournament to play a par 71, which, with the 72 of yesterday, gave him a 28-hole score of 143.

Martin eclipsed a string of tournament favorites, including Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Craig Wood, Harry Cooper and Al Espinosa, who were from one to four strokes back of the leader.

Tony Manero, Herman Barron, Ray Mangrum and Al Espinosa were in a tie for second place at 144. Manero had a 73-71. Espinosa bagged a 71-73, Barron 74-70 and Mangrum, 72-72.

Mortie Dutra of Long Beach, Cal., shot the best golf of the day, a 65, falling into third place with 144. Horton Smith, bolstered by a 66, came in with a 72 for 147. Hagon, after a good start, weakened and three-putted the eighteenth, getting a 75 and a 36-hole total of 147. Tommy Armour, like Hagen, slipped to 147.

His opening round of 71 and was tied at 146 with Johnny Dawson of Chicago, who was leading the amateurs. Dawson had a 74-72. Harry Cooper coupled a 74 to his 73 of yesterday for 147. George von Elm had a 74-74-148. Charles Lacey, Clementen, N. J., had a 75-74-149.

The leaders: Ernest Martin, Los Angeles, 72-71-143; Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. J., 73-70-143; Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., 72-72-144; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 65-78-143; Tony Manero, Los Angeles, 73-71-144; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 74-70-144; Craig Wood, Philadelphia, 73-71-144; Al Espinosa, Chicago, 71-73-144; W. R. Ott, Brooklyn, 74-70-144; John Perrell, Feather River, Cal., 72-72-147; George von Elm, Los Angeles, 74-74-148; Charles Lacey, England, 75-74-149; Clementen, N. J., 75-74-149; Jimmy Thompson, Chicago, 74-73-147; Craig Wood, Philadelphia, 73-71-144; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74-72-146; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 65-78-143; John Perrell, Feather River, Cal., 72-72-147; George von Elm, Los Angeles, 74-74-148; Charles Lacey, England, 75-74-149; Clementen, N. 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BLISS TEAM HAS CHANCE TO BEAT ANDERSON

Manager of the Bliss team, who has been making a name for himself in the boxing world, has a chance to beat Anderson in the upcoming fight. The Bliss team has been making a name for itself in the boxing world, and Anderson is a well-known fighter. The fight is expected to be a close one.

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Tulsa Continues Scoring Spree and Flyers Lose, 8-3

Tulsa continues its scoring spree in the football game, defeating the Flyers 8-3. The Flyers were unable to keep up with Tulsa's offensive, which scored in every quarter. Tulsa's defense was also strong, holding the Flyers to a low score.

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RETURN OF THE MILLION-DOLLAR GATE IS UP TO PRIMO CARNERA

The return of the million-dollar gate is up to Primo Carnera, the heavyweight champion. Carnera is expected to draw a large crowd for his upcoming fight. The gate is expected to be one of the highest in the history of the sport.

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Five Pocket Billiard Games This Week in City Tournament

Five pocket billiard games are scheduled for this week in the city tournament. The tournament is expected to be a close one, with many upsets. The games are scheduled for various times throughout the week.

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THE FIGHT GAME: PRETTY SOFT, TODAY

Modern Easy Styles of Living and Practice of Getting Big Purse for Poor Fights Decried by Veteran Ringsider.

By Daniel (Dumb Dan) Morgan.

Former Manager of Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky and Knockout Brown.

Has the American heavyweight fighter gone mollied? I'll say he has. In the old days the fighters had their spats in the ring, and blood-red spats they were, too. Now they have their spats on their feet, but they're no longer red. No, by criss! They're mauve, or yellow, just like the fighters.

This is the cream puff age of boxing. You gotta wear silk underwear and use violet perfume when you go to a promoter to arrange an important fight. It ain't "Can you fight?" any more; it's "What's his financial status?" How well has he been ballyhoosed?

Them as has, gits! Years ago, one night on the lower East Side, the young hopeful of the family came home and told his old man he'd made 10 bucks fighting in a ring. The old gent tore his beard and yelled: "Prize fighting! Dot's no business!"

I'd like to know what that old geezer would say nowadays when he reads in the 1-wspapers about over-ballyhoosed palookas grabbing off four in five and six figures for a half hour's work.

Business! You bet prize fighting is a business now. Say, didja ever stop to realize that the American people—and by the American people I mean the fight fans of the United States—spend about a hundred million dollars a year for their prize fights? That's a fact. And battling and scheming, conniving and phengaling for a chunk of this

"Prize fighting? Dot's no business." C. B. C. Defeats Maplewood, 24-15



The modern pugs do a lot of their training in beauty parlors. boodle are about a hundred grand (100,000) professional boxers, and maybe four times as many promoters, managers, trainers, handlers and hangers-on.

And yet there ain't what you can call a real 18-karat heavyweight fighter in the country—in the whole world, in fact—in spite of all this big dough and the enormous investments made in big joints like Madison Square Garden, the Chicago Stadium, the New York and Chicago Coliseum, the Ebbets Garden, the Detroit Olympia, the St. Louis Arena and I don't know how many other places built almost exclusively for professional boxing.

About the Foreign Fortune Grabbers. BUT don't you think the other nations aren't hep to this situation. With the result that the game is being flooded with big beefy behemoths from Europe and South America, who come here solely knowing the difference between a boxing glove and a sack of coffee, yet so well ballyhoosed by the time the public gets fed up on 'em they're salted away comfortable fortunes in American dollars and beaten it back to whence they came.

It wouldn't be so bad if these bimboes were real fighters, but they're not. They're terrible palookas. And yet it only goes to show how punk are our own fighters, when they can't mow these boozes down without hitting 'em below the equator and letting 'em get away with the battle cry of pugdom: "FOUL!"

Why say, fellows like Dempsey, Jeffries, Fitz, Sharkey, Langford, Johnson—yes, even poor lumbering old Jess Willard, who have made pole sitters out of these invaders in no time at all. It is the trouble is nowadays that everybody wants to make a fortune fast. It's the old speed mania that has hit the fight game. Time was when the real fighters were born, not made. Now they're made, and they're made overnight.

In the old days a physically fit FESLER, OHIO STATE, GETS TRIBUNE AWARD AS "MOST VALUABLE"

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Wesley E. Fessler, Ohio State's great all-around football star, has been selected as winner of the 1930 Chicago Tribune award for the Big Ten player most valuable to his team.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME IS STILL A MONTH AWAY

News from Tulsa announcing that the St. Louis Flyers had lost another game, indicates that St. Louis has a hockey team or at least a troupe of players going about the American League circuit with the name "St. Louis" on their uniforms. However, nobody has seen the outfit in action in St. Louis, but if the third or fourth corrected schedule of the American League means anything, the local season will open at The Arena, Jan. 20.

The Chicago Shamrocks are scheduled to call here on that date, provided the ice is ready at The Arena then. When Walter Whitehead announced about eight months ago that he had let a contract for the installation of ice making machinery, he stated work would be started during the summer and would require about 60 days to complete but since the season began the opening date here has been put back time and again.

The Flyers have failed to win a game this season while losing five, and are last in about every other feature of the game, except Fred Kearney, goaltender, who is second to last in the standing of net guardians, according to the averages released by the league recently.

From Jan. 20 to March 20 there are 24 games scheduled to be played at The Arena.

East Side Soccer Teams in Second Stage of Race

The second half of the split season of the East St. Louis Municipal Soccer League will open this afternoon at Jones' Park. The Fairmont team, which won the first half title last Sunday, will open play by meeting the Duffers at 2 p. m. and the second-place French Villagers play Landdowns at 4:15.

The race for the second half title is expected to be a close one, inasmuch as the first half honors were not decided until the first game when it was possible for all four teams to tie for the title. Nine games will be played in the section starting today and no outfit will take an outstanding position as favorite, although the Fairmont and French Villagers appear slightly stronger than the Duffers and the eleven from Edgemont.

Last week, Fairmont, with a first place advantage, clinched honors by defeating the Landdowns, 1-0, while French Villagers won second place from the Duffers, 2-1. The closing games were typical of the past play, no teams winning by large margins.

Sport Salad

Kamerad! "Woman Gunner Gets Her Dues in Half Hour Hunt." IN that there's nothing very queer, For when she's out to stalk her "deer," Like mounted cops, since time began, The woman always gets her man.

And How! With a background of centuries of bull fighting Spain has now gone in for box fighting. She's probably tired of seeing the torero tossed and wants to see the bull tossed once in a while.

"Clara Bow's Voice on Air." Tune in, but keep your distance and watch what you're about. Or Clara Bow'll sit you out. Don't watch out.

While they were handing out letters to the football squad at Notre Dame it seems as though they might have staked that guy Vik to a couple of vowels.

I see where Schwartz didn't make the All-America football team. Another injustice to old Ireland!

Rockne being on the committee, he didn't want to make it look too much like an All-Irish team.

See where Chuck Wiggins and one Ansel Williams exchanged blows in Indianapolis recently. Ansel landed on Chuck and Chuck landed in the calabozo.

They probably call him Chuck because he gets chucked in the hogswog so often.

13 OF 4 BOXERS ON JAN. 2 ARENA PROGRAM HAVE SENT CONTRACTS

By W. J. McGoogan. Law Raymond, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, who is handling the boxing show to be held at the Arena Jan. 2, announced yesterday that he had received signed contracts from Eddie Shea, Andy Martin, Davey Abad, Bushy Graham, Spug Meyers, Mickey Cohen, Sammy Offenman, Lou Terry and Marty Fielder. He also stated that he had word from Tommy Grogan, Eddie Ran, Jackie Brady and Joey Rivers that their contracts had been mailed to Raymond. That leaves only King Tut on the 18, 000 card outside the fold, and he has wired acceptance of terms.

None of the boxers is expected here until after Christmas. The first contingent is scheduled to arrive Saturday, and a few probably will not get to St. Louis until Monday or Tuesday.

The card will usher in a month of boxing here, during which three professional programs are scheduled. At least Commissioner Seneca Taylor has allotted three dates. The Stockham Post has Jan. 16 listed, while the Aubuchon Denison Post is scheduled for Jan. 27.

Job offered the Stockham Post will do with its date has been determined. Charles E. Downs, chairman of the Boxing Committee, has conferred with the manager of the Coliseum recently in reference to its contract calling for several shows to be held there before June 1, and it is likely that some decision will be reached this week.

Downs offered the job as matchmaker for the post to Tom Packs, but Packs told Downs that he did not contemplate going into boxing promotion, at least at this time. Packs' last boxing venture was the promotion of the unfortunate Sheehan affair.

Raymond's card, including as it does, some of the leading boxers of the country, gives promise of attracting a good crowd, and if so, it will be the first professional show to do so since the beginning of the present indoor season.

Eight-round bouts for headlines are something new here as main attractions have usually been billed for 10 rounds. The limit permitted under the state law. But Raymond goes on the theory that a number of shorter bouts will prove more pleasing than a few longer fights. He contends that the boxers go to work more quickly and another inducement from the promoter's standpoint is that boxers will work eight rounds more cheaply than they will 10 rounds.

The Ran-Gro-Mo-Mo show is likely to attract more than passing attention is the one between Tommy Grogan and Eddie Ran. Grogan owns a technical knockout over Billy Petrolle, recent conqueror of Jimmy McLaughlin, which Grogan scored in 1925, while Ran is the Polish boxer who looked so good in defeating Jackie Purvis at the Arena recently.

SILVER SKATES CARNIVAL IS SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The annual Silver Skates Carnival scheduled to be held at Grand Basin, Forest Park, next Sunday, provided there is ice in the Grand Basin, will be in the nature of try outs for the Olympic skating events which are to be held at Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 4 to 14, 1932.

At least that is the message which Joseph K. Savage of the A. U. has sent to Ben Blanke, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Skating Association, one of the 12 organizations in the country which control amateur skating. Savage wrote Blanke that all associations must hold tryouts by Jan. 20, so Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri association, has advised skaters that the Silver Skates events will have much to do with the naming of Missouri skaters for the Olympics.

R. C. Loughran of the Michigan Skating Association has written that he is to bring a strong team to compete in the Silver Skates.

Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, holder of the women's world record for 440 yards, has given assurance that she will compete. Among the St. Louisans expected to cut some ice are Ad Furman, Otto Brands, Harry Furman, Mel Dubinsky, Harold Dubinsky, Chick Mohapp, Jim Jamieson, Lamar Ottsen, James J. Steckman, Irish Connell and James Macke. Among the St. Louis women skaters are Bee Slater, Charline Power, Elsie Laskowitz, Ann Graf and Alice Carnoske.

Entries for the carnival close at midnight, Dec. 23, and may be made with Ben Blanke, 428 City Hall; at Spalding's, Leacock's and at the Winter Garden.

Ritenour Five Beats Normandy

After making a serious threat to win in the first part of the final period, the Normandy High basketball team's defense cracked to allow the Ritenour five to win by a score of 19 to 12 in a County League game on the Overland floor last night.

Randolph of Ritenour, who was high point man with 10 counters, was the outstanding star of the contest. One of his four field goals was a lucky over-head shot, but the others were accurate long distance throws. His speed was a great asset to the Ritenour offense. Friese, although he failed to score a point, was a player of merit also.

On the Normandy team, O'Neal showed best. Although not as accurate a shot as Randolph, his fine teamwork with his mates was a factor in most of the scores.

The losers led in the opening quarter, 3-2, but in the following period, McCracken and Randolph got busy and piled seven more points, while Normandy could only make one.

The Red and Green team came back, however, to make the score less one-sided, and in the opening moments of last period, it tied the count, 10-10. Once more the score was knotted, 12-12, but then Ritenour pulled away when several long, net-flipping shots were made to win the game.

RITENOUR (19)

| Name | F. | G. | F. T. | Pts. | Reb. |
|------------------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Randolph, R. F. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor, L. F. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Williams, C. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wendman, C. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friese, C. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, R. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCracken, L. G. | 1 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 20 | 3 | 1 |

NORMANDY (12)

| Name | F. | G. | F. T. | Pts. | Reb. |
|------------------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Wendman, R. G. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rogers, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bugler, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neal, O. L. G. | 2 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 0 |
| Greene, F. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyle, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adcock, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 10 | 9 | 0 |

Summary: Score at end of half: Ritenour, 10; Normandy, 4. Officials—Callan, Nichols.

ZAHARIAS AND DUSEK TO WRESTLE AT COLISEUM, DEC. 30

Announcement was made last night by Promoter Tom Packs that he has signed Rudy Dusek, Omaha heavyweight wrestler, and George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., for a return bout on a Coliseum wrestling program for Tuesday night, Dec. 30. In a preliminary to the London-Steinborn attraction last Wednesday night, Dusek and Zaharias wrestled 20 minutes to a draw. They will wrestle to a finish over the one-fall route in the return engagement.

Packs also announced that Roy Steele, Seattle headlock artist, will appear in one of the feature attractions of his coming show. Steele will likely be paired with either Dick Daviscourt of Los Angeles, or Kola Kvarian, a Russian heavyweight, in a one-fall finish tussle, giving the card the aspect of a double-windup.

Zaharias sustained his first setback in several local engagements when Steinborn defeated him two weeks ago in a Coliseum setto which paved the way for the German strong-man's meeting with London. The Coloradoan's previous St. Louis bouts netted him victories over Jack Washburn, whom he defeated twice, Fred Grobmeler, George Balzer and Frank Brunswick. He also wrestled a 30-minute draw with Paul Jones.

WILBUR COEN RANKED FIRST IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30.—Wilbur W. Coen Jr., Kansas City's tennis internationalist, is not without honor in his home town.

The Kansas City District Tennis Association today listed Coen at the top of its 1930 rankings.

Recent Investigation Shows WHAT MEN WANT FOR XMAS

In 10,417 interviews—2 out of every 3 smokers say they prefer

"a box of
FRESH CIGARS"

And that brings up the all-important question—what cigars to give? The "usual" Xmas cigars just won't do. Remember—what men say is that they prefer "a box of fresh cigars!"

When you give a box of Dutch Masters to relatives, or friends, or customers—you know you are giving cigars that are *fresh*—judged by men's own standards of what makes a fine smoke.

For Dutch Masters brings to all men the smoke-pleasure that only men working in a cigar-factory used to have—the thrill of smoking a cigar when it's fresh-made, when its aroma and mellowness are at their best. Dutch Masters' amazing new "Cold-Treatment" process makes this possible.

This process selects a Dutch Masters Cigar just as it comes from the machine—just at the precise moment when the fine tobaccos are at their fresh Peak of Perfection....

And then, by this exclusive "Cold-Treating" method, seals that fresh aroma *within the cigar itself*! And it is retained there—until the lighted match releases it in long, smooth puffs of *fresh-aroma* smoke!

Because of "Cold-Treatment", Dutch Masters cigars are as superior to ordinary cigars as fresh fruit is superior to dried fruit. You won't make a mistake by sending a smoking man a box of Dutch Masters for Christmas. In special Xmas wrappers, at the nearest cigar counter. Get yours to-day!

Dutch Masters are manufactured by the Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York, N. Y., and distributed by...

STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.
409 OLIVE STREET



A box of good cigars would suit Mr. H. M. Costello. Dutch Masters, he says, are particularly "nice and fresh."

Mr. J. Goodbody's pleasant stroll was made more enjoyable by putting in a good word for a "box of good cigars." "I'm pleased with Dutch Masters. They taste fresh," said Mr. Goodbody.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS "Cold-Treated"

to retain aroma and freshness

Tune in on the jolly Dutch Masters Minstrels, every Saturday night at 9:30, Eastern Standard Time—over WJZ, and National Broadcasting Company stations.



"The thing I like about this cigar is its freshness, just like a new-made cigar," said Mr. Giuseppe Sterni, looking forward to Xmas.



When interviewed about Xmas presents for men, Mr. H. A. Garretson, Jr., specifically commented on the aroma and mellowness of Dutch Masters.



Speaking of Xmas presents and Dutch Masters, Mr. George H. Alexander said—"You can say for me I'm certainly O. K. I like its freshness."

All popular sizes and shapes. Packed in attractive Christmas wrappers. Prices, \$2.50 a box, and up.

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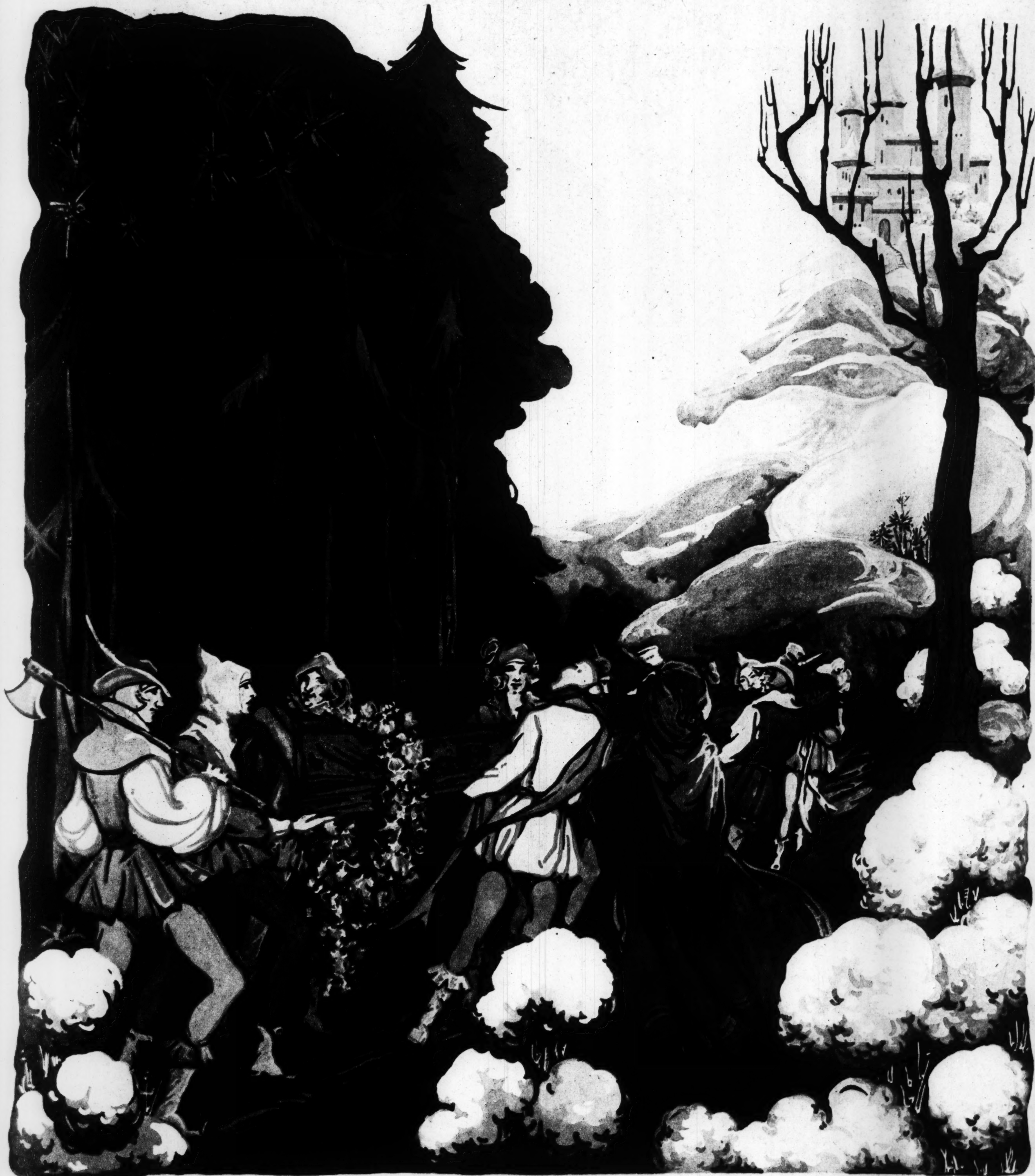
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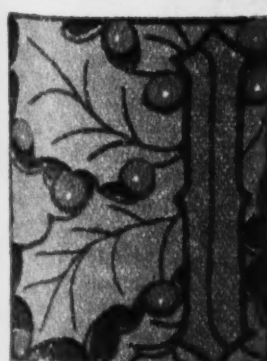
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"BRINGING IN THE YULE LOG"

Painted by Lucille Walter for the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



I may be just as well for modern apartment dwellers that the picturesque custom of bringing in and burning a Yule log each Christmas has gone out of style. For the average household there is no longer a log accessible nor a place in which to burn it. A modest Christmas tree entails problems enough. But in the days when fireplaces were as big as kitchens are now and logs could

be had for the trouble of cutting them, the Yule log had a very definite place in the season's festivities, like holly, mistletoe, and Santa Claus' reindeer.

It was an old Scandinavian custom—this practice of burning a Yule log. A very old one, too. It originated in pagan times long before Yule logs had anything to do with the Christian

observance of Christmas. Yule, or Jul, was the name the ancient Goths and Saxons applied to their festival of the winter solstice. The early Scandinavians in celebrating the feast of Jul kindled huge bonfires in honor of their god Thor. Eventually, the practice was borrowed by other peoples of Continental Europe and when the pagan festival of the winter solstice became identified with the Christian Christmas the Yule log was one of the accessories that came along with it.

The English ceremony of bringing in the Yule log on Christmas Eve, which still has its local survivals, was full of picturesque detail. The log itself was massive. Frequently it was a rugged tree trunk or grotesquely marked root of an oak, and usually it was so large that it took the combined efforts of a whole Christmas party to bring it in. It was chopped or sawed down in

triumph and carried away with shouts and laughter, every wayfarer doffing his hat as it passed. On its entrance into the baronial hall the minstrels hailed it with a song and a great deal of ceremony. In the absence of minstrels, each member of the family or the party sat upon the log in turn and sang a Yule song. Meanwhile, "Yule doughs," or cakes fashioned in the shape of the human figure, were eaten and washed down with spiced ale from the mighty wassail bowls.

Before the burning began, the log was used as a sort of center piece for various rough and tumble games, in one of which, called "Dun in the Mire," the object of the revelers was to roll or drop the log on one another's toes. This done, the fire was kindled from a portion of the charred Yule block saved carefully from the preceding Christmas for this purpose. This prac-

tice was traditional and instructions for its performance found their way into old English verse:

"Kindle the Christmas brand, and then
Till sunset let it burn;
Which quenched, then lay it up agen,
Till Christmas next return.
Part must be kept, wherewith to teend
The Christmas log next year;
And where 'tis safely kept, the fiend
Can do no mischief there."

William S. Walsh, in his "Curiosities of Popular Customs," says that preservation of last year's Christmas log was regarded as a security to the house against fire. It was also considered a protection against thieves and other evil doers.

"We are further informed," he states, "that it was regarded as a sign of very bad luck if a squinting person entered the hall when the log was burning, and a similarly evil omen was the arrival of a barefooted person or a flat-footed woman."

CHEPU OF DARIEN— Another "Small Town" Boy Who Made Good



Olo, Margaret, Richard O. Marsh and Chepu.

By ARTHUR STRAWN

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. ONE were to attend any of the swimming or running contests held by Boy Scouts of Huntington, Long Island, one would more than probably be impressed by the fact that a certain tow-headed, freckle-faced youngster was winning more than his share of the races. And if one were to hear his friends and teammates call him by his name, which is Chepu Marsh, one would very probably remark that that was an odd first name for a youngster to be carrying. Very likely that would end the matter, for there would be nothing else to observe about the young man, except that his skin was white and his eyes were hazel and that he was of average build for a lad of 16.

But if one's curiosity had been strong enough to cause one to determine the origin of that odd name of Chepu, the astonishing discovery would have been made that this blond Boy Scout, who might well be taken for a Nordic from a hamlet in Sweden, is actually a pure-blooded Central American Indian, descended from one of the oldest and purest aboriginal races. In other words, Chepu Marsh is one of the race of white Indians whose discovery in Darien a half-dozen years ago by the engineer and explorer, Richard O. Marsh, provoked something of a sensation in scientific circles. Marsh made it possible for scientists to study several hundred of these white Indians. At the same time Marsh obtained permission from the Indians to take 10-year-old Chepu with him to the United States, to give him a modern education and to return him later to his own people, equipped with practical knowledge of the modern world with which to serve his race.

THUS it was that six years ago Richard Marsh made Chepu his ward, gave him his own last name and undertook to raise him. Chepu was welcomed into the Marsh family, which, besides Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, consisted of four children, three daughters and one son. At first the boy had private instruction, but his earnestness, intelligence and exceptional memory quickly enabled him to learn English and he was able to enter public school. In some of his studies he is classed as a seventh grade pupil, which is exceptionally good, considering the tremendous handicap he was under, although in other studies he is not so competent.

He is very good in mathematics, English, reading and spelling; not so good in geography and history. He speaks English fluently, but has an odd sort of accent which might best be described as that of an English-speaking Japanese. He reads the newspapers with ease and pleasure, and shares with many adult Americans a decided weakness for the comic sections. He is a great favorite among his playmates, not only because of his prowess as a runner and swimmer, but also because of his friendly disposition. Accustomed during the first 10 years of his life to running about his native village and jungle in almost complete nudity, he experienced difficulty at

first in becoming accustomed to clothes. Now, of course, he wouldn't think of going about without clothes, and is actually a little embarrassed when he sees some of Mr. Marsh's early photographs showing him as a naked child, for he has absorbed enough of the civilized man's ethics to consider nakedness improper. Other qualities he did not need to acquire from civilization, for they are characteristic of all uncontaminated Indians: loyalty, honesty and obedience. In fact, Mr. Marsh smilingly refers to him as "my best-behaved child."

Since Mr. Marsh wants the boy to acquire mastery of some practical trade before returning to his own people, he is about to establish a boat-building business at Huntington for Chepu—Marsh himself is now working on plans for the manufacture of small power boats of his own design—for Chepu's people live along the Atlantic coast, near the Panama-Colombia border, and do much of their traveling inland by means of a number of navigable rivers. Although homesick at first, one gets the impression that perhaps Chepu would prefer continuing his life here, but the boy has a strong sense of duty, and since he and Marsh both promised that Chepu would some day return to give his people the benefit of his experience, the boy will undoubtedly go back when the time comes.

Marsh himself is an unusual man, and the manner in which he proved to an incredulous world the existence of white Indians in Darien forms a story of adventure in which scientific curiosity, daring and great personal bravery form a part. Marsh, the son of an Illinois Congressman and the nephew of the late Melville Fuller, who was for 22 years Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is an engineer with degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. For a time he served in the diplomatic corps and was Charge d'Affaires in Panama in 1910, when he first heard rumors of the existence of white Indians in the unexplored interior. And Marsh was inclined to consider those stories as products of jungle fever or the imagination.

Thirteen years later, in 1923 to be exact, when the British interests seemed to be gaining a world monopoly in raw rubber, he was commissioned by Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford to determine the possibilities of raising rubber in Panama, a country with which he was already well acquainted. Accompanied by a rubber expert and a lawyer, Marsh chartered a small boat at Panama City and sailed down the Pacific coast, determined to

investigate the unexplored regions of the country, since the portions that were known seemed unfit for rubber cultivation. They went into Magdalena Bay, near the Colombian border, and a short distance up the Tuira River came to Yavisa, a negro village.

While talking with one of the local headmen, who had lived in Jamaica and spoke English, Marsh's eyes happened to wander toward a clearing not far away, and to his astonishment he saw three perfectly white-skinned, yellow-haired girls, who immediately disappeared into the jungle. The

Brought to the United States 6 Years
Ago by Richard O. Marsh, the
Explorer, This White Indian Lad
From the Panaman Jungles
Has Speedily Accustomed Himself
to Civilized Life.

headman, informed Marsh that they were members of an Indian tribe that lived in the interior. The tribe had many white members, but was at certain periods in the habit of isolating the white children in a sort of community house far from the tribe. These Indians never allowed any outsiders within their borders, though they occasionally came down the river to trade with the Negroes. The house in which these three white girls were isolated was located in a nearby clearing in the jungle, and though the Negro was afraid to venture there himself, he showed Marsh how to get there.

Marsh found the house, an Indian structure on stilts, which could be entered only by a ladder, which the inhabitants pulled up after them. The girls screamed excitedly when he first appeared, but his manner was friendly, and when he held out a handful of shiny silver dimes their childish curiosity got the better of them and they came down to get them. Marsh made the astonishing observation that they were absolutely white, had gray-brown hazel eyes, long yellow hair and features typically Indian. He couldn't question them because he didn't know their language. The children, after obtaining the silver pieces, scurried back up the ladder. Marsh was unarmed, and when he caught sight of a brown-skinned Indian moving about in the brush nearby, he decided that his ignorance of the language might prove

a fatal handicap in case of an encounter, so he hurried back to Yavisa. His companions refused to go exploring with him, and in due time he returned to the United States, determined to head a well-equipped scientific expedition to solve the puzzle of the white Indians.

He invested about \$80,000 of his own money, obtained in addition the support of Lamont Du Pont, took several well known scientists with him from the Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History and Rochester University, and set out again for Panama. The President of Panama sent his own nephew, a botanist, to join the party. American officials in the Canal Zone furnished sev-

eral army officers and necessary military equipment and, with 25 people in his party, including about a dozen native laborers, Marsh steamed down to Yavisa again, transferred his men and equipment into native canoes equipped with outboard motors, and started up the Tuira River. This was in the early winter of 1924.

They entered the Chucunague River, which was low because of dry weather, and for several months made their way slowly, often being able to travel less than two miles a day because of trees and logs that had to be cleared away. They were now well within the forbidden territory. They were never able to encounter a native, but from signals they heard in the jungle they knew they were constantly surrounded by the Indians. They were never attacked, however. The sight of so many bright rifles probably intimidated the Indians in the daytime, while military flares and rockets, periodically discharged at night, scared the natives from a night attack on the encampment.

AT LAST Marsh was getting desperate. He was never able to get into direct communication with the natives, food was running low and a number of his men had died of fever and other tropical diseases. He decided the only solution was to allow himself to be captured by the natives. Accordingly he and his men went ashore one day and were immediately surrounded by brown-skinned Indians, who took away their rifles, but, oddly enough, left the revolvers in the holsters, probably not knowing what they were. For several days Marsh and his men were led into the interior. He tried to talk with his captors, but there was no common basis for understanding. The party skirted a large village, came to a smaller one, and at last they were led into a large, thatched structure, where a little, brown-skinned man, obviously a chief, was reclining in a hammock. For a few seconds the little chief looked at the white men and then turned toward Marsh.

"Well, boys," he said, to their utter astonishment, "what the hell you doing up here?"

The chief, as a youth, years before, had gone down to the sea, obtained work as a sailor and had visited most of the great ports of the world before returning to his native land.

Marsh explained the cause of his visit, and the chief promptly denied there were any white people among them. He told Marsh he would have to go back immediately if he valued his life. The Indians there still nourish the traditions of hatred first aroused against the white man by the earliest Spanish explorers, but Marsh finally convinced the chief that his intentions were entirely friendly. He had come not only to see the white Indians, but also to establish friendship between the natives and the United States, adding that if anything happened to his men the United States would come down there and drop destructive bombs from airplanes. The chief knew enough about civilization to recognize the possibility of Marsh's statements. He denied the existence of white natives, but finally consented to help Marsh's party across the mountains to the Atlantic side of the Isthmus. Marsh remained there three weeks and saw no white Indians, but one day in a native hut he espied a comb with several long yellow hairs. The chief then admitted that there had been white people there, but they had left, and that was all the information Marsh could get.

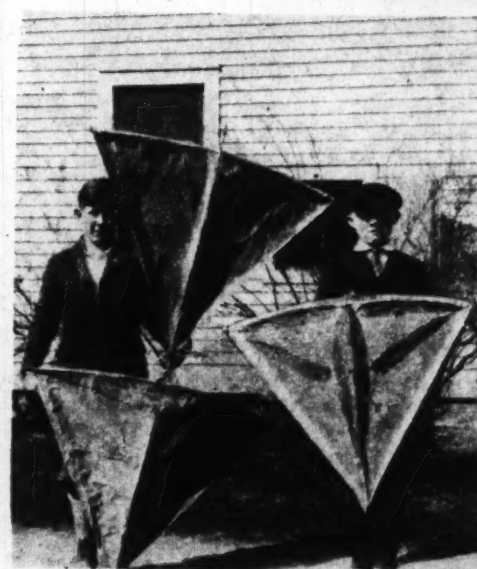
After a terribly difficult crossing of the mountains, the same mountains that Balboa crossed so painfully after making his discovery of the Pacific, Marsh reached the Atlantic port of Acia, where Balboa founded a town and where he was beheaded and buried. Marsh believes he is the first white man since the days of the Spaniards and the buccaneers, who has successfully crossed the isthmus at this point from the Pacific to the Atlantic. And in view of the difficulty of the

(Concluded on Page 7.)



Chepu Marsh.

Chepu, his brother and mother.



Marsh's son and Chepu.

A MISSISSIPPI MARRIAGE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



SENTENCE of five years in Mississippi, would sound to ears worse than life at Sing Sing. But to Sally LeBlanc, before Judge Frank Adell of a frightened child, it sounded like a ticket to ride, of course, is not a very long standing. Let other 6,000,000 she can hope of acquiring fame and fortune.

Even if Judge Adell hadn't sentenced to spend the next five years in Sledge, it probable that Sally and Henry would have made a strenuous effort to get enough fare together to go back to the home town and a measure of security and peace of mind. Henry LeBlanc is the husband, but he does figure very largely in the brief drama of Sally's New York career.

The little girl from Sledge doesn't know yet what happened, why she found herself in court on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. And just what the papers mean when they speak of her "racket" Sally isn't sure. But of one thing she is certain—she's through with New York for good and all. The "instalment plan" is going back down South and stay there.

In Sledge, before the New York adventure, existence had been very simple for Sally and Henry. That was the trouble—it was too simple. It is a minutely small village. Church is the big, the only, excitement. A declining lumber industry is the chief reason for the town's existence. Sally's parents have a farm on the edge of town and they have always been as poor as the land they farm, which is, to put it mildly, quite poor. Within the limits of modest pretensions to gentility Sally did chores around the farm from an early age.

Henry was the big event in Sally's life. He was 19, she 17, when they were married. They found a piece of land and settled down. Nothing else was expected of them, nothing else was possible or even dreamed of.

They would probably have gone respectably on, wrestling with a stubborn bit of Mississippi soil all their lives, if it had not been for the sudden and dazzling appearance of Henry's sister, who, many years before, had gone to New York. She was 18 years older than Henry and, judged by the standards of Sledge, Mississippi, she appeared eminently successful, a figure from the great world of wealth and ease. She was touring through the South with her husband, Jack Madsen, a successful young New Yorker.

They did a lot of posing around the town for the benefit of Sally and Henry and their friends. It was obvious that they liked Sally.

"Why, with a little fixing up you could get by in the big town," Rose told her, and Sally was duly flattered. And Henry smiled his diffident, meager smile.

"WHAT'S the good in sticking around this hick town?"

Rose would say to them, according to the story that Sally told Judge Adell, "They're all dead down here, but they just don't know it." But when it came to actual talk of joining Rose and Jack in New York after their return, that was a different thing. The two New Yorkers were hesitant then. They postponed discussion of details and said that, well, it might be better if Henry and Sally waited a while, until times got better. The Madsens didn't stay very long. They got in their shiny touring car and went back to New York.

Sally never was exactly contented in Sledge after that. She kept thinking of what Rose had told her, of how much opportunity there was in New York, of how well everyone dressed, of what beautiful things they had in the shops. Henry held back. He hadn't been quite so captivated with the idea. He thought Sledge was good enough for pretty nearly anyone. He didn't quite see why you had to go traipsing off up North.

Sally had her way and they started, painfully and laboriously, to save the necessary fare. They deprived themselves of necessities to hoard the sum. Even on the day they started Henry wasn't very enthusiastic, but he went along.

The arrival in New York was like a sudden dash of ice-cold water. Sally says. In the first place, it was so overwhelmingly big, everything about it, it frightened them. Rose met them at the train. It appeared they didn't have a car any more. The three made a long, long trip on the subway.

ates 6 Years
Marsh, the
Indian Lad
Jungles
d Himself
e.

ny officers and necessary mili-
tary, including about a dozen na-
vies, transferred his men and
went into native canoes equipped
with outboard motors, and started up
the river. This was in the early
part of 1924.

entered the Chucunaque River,
as low because of dry weather,
several months made their way
often being able to travel less
than a mile a day because of trees
that had to be cleared away.
They were now well within the for-
tified territory. They were never
encountered a native, but from
they heard in the jungle they
were constantly surrounded
by Indians. They were never at-
tacked, however. The sight of so
many light rifles probably intimidat-
ed the Indians in the daytime, while
flares and rockets, periodically
fired at night, scared the natives
from attacking on the encamp-

ment. Marsh was getting de-
pressed. He was never able to
get into direct communication
with the natives, food was running low
and the number of his men had died of
dysentery and other tropical diseases. He
saw the only solution was to allow
himself to be captured by the natives.
One day he and his men went
into the jungle and were immediately
surrounded by brown-skinned Indians,
who took away their rifles, but, oddly
enough, left the revolvers in the hol-
sters, not knowing what they
were for. For several days Marsh and
his men were led into the interior. He
talked with his captors, but
no common basis for under-
standing was found.

The party skirted a large
lake, and then came to a smaller one, and
at last they were led into a large,
open structure, where a little,
dark-skinned man, obviously a chief,
was sitting in a hammock. For a
moment the little chief looked at
the men and then turned toward
his subjects. "What the hell you do-
ing here?" he asked, to their utter
astonishment. "What the hell you do-
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explained the cause of his
travels. The chief promptly denied
any white people among
his subjects. Marsh told him he would
have to leave immediately if he valued
his life. The Indians there still nourish
a hatred for the white man.

against the white man
by the earliest Spanish
explorers, but Marsh
finally convinced the
chief that his inten-
tions were entirely
friendly. He had come
not only to see the
white Indians, but also
to establish friendship
between the natives
and the United States,
adding that if anything
happened to his men
the United States
would come down
there and drop de-
structive bombs from
airplanes. The chief
knew enough about
civilization to recog-
nize the possibility of
Marsh's statements. He
consented to help Marsh's
men cross the mountains to
the side of the Isthmus. Marsh
there three weeks and saw
Indians, but one day in a
he espied a comb with sev-
eral yellow hairs. The chief then
told him that there had been white
people there, but they had left, and
all the information Marsh

terribly difficult crossing of
the mountains, the same mountains
crossed so painfully after
his discovery of the Pacific.
He reached the Atlantic port of
San Balboa founded a town
and he was beheaded and
Marsh believes he is the first
since the days of the Span-
ish buccaneers, who has suc-
ceeded in crossing the Isthmus at this
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A MISSISSIPPI GIRL AND HER FAKE MARRIAGE RACKET

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

SENTENCE of five years in Sledge, Mis-
sissippi, would sound to most New York-
ers worse than life at hard labor in Sing
Sing. But to Sally LeBlanc, standing
before Judge Frank Adell with the look
of a frightened child, timid and blonde,
it sounded like a ticket to paradise.
Sally, of course, is not a New Yorker of
very long standing. Like most of the
other 6,000,000 she came in the vague
hope of acquiring fame and fortune.

Even if Judge Adell hadn't sentenced her
to spend the next five years in Sledge, it is
probable that Sally and Henry would have
made a strenuous effort to get enough car
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Sally LeBlanc, Being Convicted
of Defrauding Two Eager
New York Wife Seekers.
Out of Their Money,

Must Now
Go Back
to Her
Home Town.



Sally LeBlanc
in
three poses.



They went over Sal-
ly's mail with her,
the mail that came
addressed to Ruth
Miller. They gig-
gled and laughed a
lot. It was all a
joke. There was the letter
from the street cleaner of 16
years' experience. He'd like
a wife, but he didn't have any
cash. If Miss Miller wanted a
good, hard-working, steady-
going man, then. . . . That
letter the Madesons quickly
consigned to the wastebasket.

There was one candidate
who wanted to pay dribbling
amounts on the instalment
plan. There was the marrying
man who thought she was too
young. And another who was willing
to help, but he didn't want to marry
her. There were a number who as-
sured Ruth Miller that they had the
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e they wanted to exchange it for a wife.
With the Madesons' help they picked
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A PRINTER rang the bell. Ruth
Miller took his eye, but he ex-
plained that he had to marry a
girl who was American born to inherit
a small sum of money. Was Ruth
American born? Yes. Could he see her
birth certificate? Unfortunately, she
didn't have one, so this fell through.
But there were other candidates.
Ruth told them all she was sorry she
couldn't introduce them to her moth-
er, who happened to be recuperating
from a recent serious illness on a farm
in Connecticut. She introduced the
affable Mrs. Madeson as the aunt who
would do so much for \$1000. Among
the most promising suitors was Suki
Suzuki, a young Japanese, chef in a
wealthy New York household. He left
\$20 on his first visit and came back,

entranced, with \$730 more. The wed-
ding date was set and Suzuki went
away happy.
Another very eligible candidate was
Frank Margraito, an Italian dishwash-
er. He offered to draw out his life
savings of \$1100. But Ruth was mod-
est and apparently the Madesons
weren't around to prompt her. She
would take only \$500 as a down pay-
ment. Frank saw her twice after this.
On one of these occasions he took her
to Coney Island and bought her a 10-
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Suzuki wasn't so lucky. He
called three times more at the
little apartment where he had
been so cheerfully welcomed
twice. Each time everyone was
out. Margraito had the same
experience. Telegrams to the
apartment went undelivered.
On the appointed marriage day
the two fiancées met at the
door. They discovered the twin-
dle and shortly afterward went to the
nearest police station to tell their story.

DETECTIVES looking into this
new racket remembered Pearl
Lee. They had the name and ad-
dress of a man who had paid an in-
stalment on Pearl in a similar way,
but had declined to prosecute for fear
of the publicity. From him they got
her address. There they found the
Madesons, who were at once arrested.
Rose was held in \$5000 bail, Jack, for
\$3000. They learned that the two had
once lived in New Bedford, Massa-
chusetts. Acting on this tip and other
information they had accumulated,
they went to New Bedford and there
they found the blonde Ruth Miller,
who was also, they soon learned, Sally
LeBlanc of Sledge, Mississippi. Henry
was with her. Sally confessed.

"Sure, I did it," she said. "But I
got only half the money. I took \$625
and Rose got \$625. You see, she told
me about it."

Sally went back to New York and
jail. Henry was released. He was
stunned by everything that had hap-
pened. He never had known exactly
where Sally got all the money.

At the trial Suzuki and Margraito
appeared, looking very dignified and
very grieved. Suzuki told his story.
Frank told his. Then Sally took the
stand. She had never intended to mar-
ry either of them, she said. Her
mother was well, living back in Missis-
sippi, only 42 years old. The Madesons
pushed her into the scheme, she said.

The jury found Sally guilty with the
Madesons, but mercy was recommend-
ed for her. Judge Adell sent Rose to
Auburn for two-and-a-half to five
years. Jack was given the same in
Sing Sing. The Court turned to Sally.

"Will you promise to go back to
Sledge, Mississippi?" he asked.

Yes, she would.

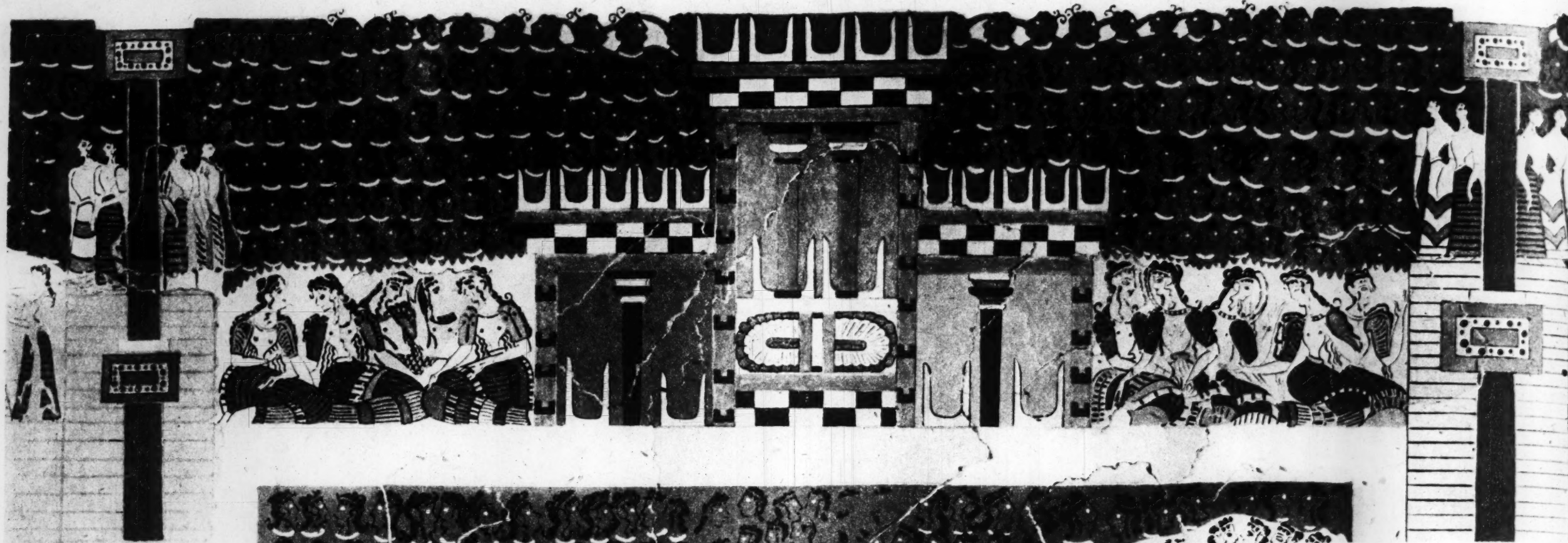
He called Henry forward. "And will
you promise to take her back home and
see she stays there at least five years?"

Henry would.

"All right, take her," commanded
the Judge. "I'll put her on five years'
probation. But if she ever appears in
New York within that time I shall
make her serve her sentence of from
two-and-a-half to five years."

And Sally and Henry went back to
Sledge.

THE ADVANCED WOMEN OF 1500 B. C.



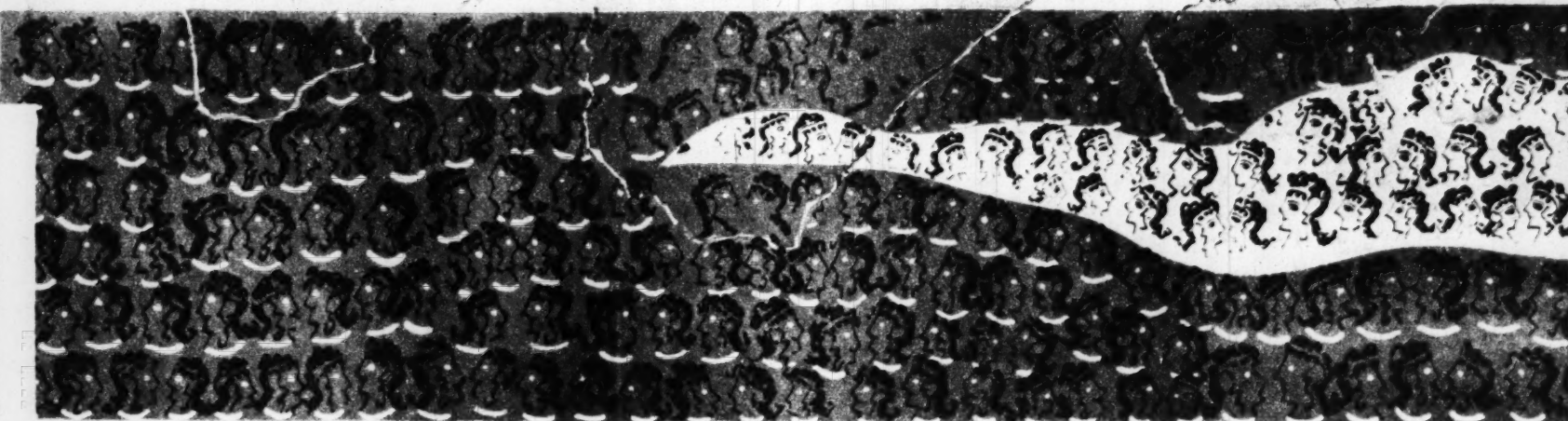
By GUY FORSHEY
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday
Magazine Staff

IT MAY not have been just the gallant thing to do, but Sir Arthur Evans, noted Oxford archaeologist, has been getting the low-down on the Cretan women of 1500 B. C. Of course, it is all circumstantial evidence. There are no butlers or chamber maids left to testify as to what went on in those ancient Cretan palaces, and archaeologists are not yet able to decipher the Cretan writings on the subject, if, indeed, the Cretans ever wrote about such matters. But digging in the ruins of ancient Knossos, Crete's early capital and seat of culture, Sir Arthur has found things to indicate the ladies of the Minoan Age were no better than they should have been. They were pampered and lazy. They were gossipy and outrageously flirtatious. They turned out in force for all the bullfights and occupied the front rows. Most of the time they didn't pay much attention to what was going on in the ring, either. They told stories that shocked one another and did a lot of furitive whispering. They oiled the men and were, generally speaking, very devilish.

THE palace frescoes supply most of this information about the Cretan ladies. They fall considerably short of telling all the modern world would like to know, for only fragments have been found, but they tell enough to enable the scientists to put two and two together. After laboriously digging them out of the ruins, Dr. Evans has just as laboriously described them in his bulky work, "The Palace of Minos." He reproduces many of the fragments and places them together in such a manner as to give the reader rather more than a glimpse of life in ancient Knossos. Particularly rich in this respect is his third volume, just published by Macmillan & Company of London.

Women, it appears, were in the ascendancy in ancient Crete. They had more women's rights than even Susan B. Anthony would have hoped for in her most emancipated moments. The country's social system was a veritable matriarchy and women were venerated almost to the point of worship. The protective deities were nearly all goddesses and even the boss of the nether regions who sent earthquakes was a woman, represented as a grim but well-dressed lady with serpents entwined around both arms. They called her the Snake Goddess. The Great Goddess, in whose honor dances and festivals were held, seems to have been Ariadne herself.

With women playing such a dominant role in the life, thought and religion of the land, it was natural enough for the Cretan artists to give them and their doings the lion's share of representation not only in the palace frescoes, but also in other art works such as intaglios on ring settings, cups and clay sealings. They were represented singly and in groups. A favorite sub-



Panel of "Miniature Frescoes" showing Central Pillar Shrine with Grandstands on both sides and crowds looking on at sports.



Group A of the above fresco.

ject for decorative purposes was a gathering of women assembled for some public festivity such as a bullfight or religious observance. Although it is clear from the "crowd" scenes that male spectators were the most numerous at these affairs, the artist's attention was always concentrated on the female figures. They were portrayed in full form and with their stylish attire shown in great detail, while men were lucky to get even head and shoulders in the picture. Apparently men weren't permitted to sit in the ring-side seats at all, but they did mingle freely with the ladies at other times, as shown by mixed groups in conversation.

From the modern point of view, the most astonishing thing about the Cretan women was not that they flirted and gossiped and got all the best seats around the arena. Modern virtuosity in these arts might indicate that they were practiced long before 1500 B. C. The real puzzle is how the Cretan women came so near guessing what

the best-dressed women of the nineties were going to wear and beating them to it. Or is that what they did? Whether they did any forecasting or not, they did beat them by about 3500 years. Except for a difference in hair-dressing, a gallery of Cretan beauties as represented by the frescoes might pass very well for a select female gathering of the Chicago world fair's time. The hair, much frizzed and curled, was allowed to hang full length down the back, unlike the mode of the late nineties, when hair was puffed and made to cover a lot that nature didn't put there. But the general similarity in dress was striking. There was the same tightly corseted figure (a wasp-waist effect), the same puffed sleeves, the same long, full skirt. Most of the skirts, it appears, were elaborately pleated and flounced, and the peplum, or short overskirt, apparently was quite the rage. Stripes in dress material were the rage, too. And such colorful stripes—

**Sir Arthur Evans
Reconstructs
an Animated
Scene—Filled
With
Flirtatious,
Well Dressed, Gossipy Ladies—
of Cretan Civilization, as Revealed
in the Palace Frescoes at Knossos.**



Seated ladies, group C.

red, green, blue, yellow and all the shades in between! Bodices were very tight and low-cut. So tight were they, indeed, that some of the figures look as though they wore nothing above the waist but puffy sleeves.

The Cretan women were even more modern in many respects than American women of the nineties. They seem to have done more powdering and painting and more hair-curling. Their long tresses look as though they must have known all about permanent waves even in that remote time. They had a bit more than the modern taste for jewelry and often wore diadems and plaited jewels in their hair. To judge from their gestures, much of their conversation was about gems and fashions. They were a vain crew, apparently, and some of the fresco faces brought to light after 40 centuries would indicate their vanity was not without some justification.

The so-called Temple Fresco, found on the walls of the basement of the King's palace, is one of the most informative of the Cretan art works so far discovered. Sir Arthur devotes considerable space to it. There remain only fragments of it, but in its original state, he believes, it must have contained more than a thousand fig-

ures and was probably executed by a number of collaborating artists. "The men," he writes, "of whom only the busts are shown, with white collars around their necks, have curly hair, the locks of which fall down from their temples in front of their ears—like those of the women, and at times, like the latter, they wear a kind of band or diadem."

THE male heads of the upper row, however—as shown by the regularly smaller scale on which they are drawn—are probably, like the smaller figures on the companion fresco, intended to represent those of young boys, and these display the peculiar features of topknots with a curl in both directions. They are pointing excitedly at some performance which is evidently being enacted in the arena below.

As to what the performance was, there is only conjecture. The lower part of the fresco is missing. Probably a bullfight, for the Cretans were ardent bullfight fans, even the women participating in the acrobatic feats preceding the actual killing of the bull.

The men are treated in the most summary way, the author continues, "only the head and neck, with the surrounding collar, being rendered,

while their eyes are indicated by mere white dots. In the case of the women, on the other hand, their complete figures are reproduced, whether seated or standing, their eyes, moreover, are duly outlined, and full details are given of their brightly colored robes.

The fine drawing of some of these ladies on a white ground inevitably recalls the white Athenian lekythoi executed some 11 centuries later. But what a contrast here in style, in movement, in the character of the figures. We are very far away from the restrained pose of classical Greece. At a glance we recognize court ladies in elaborate toilet. They are fresh from the coiffeur's hands, with hair frizzed and curled about the head and shoulders; it is confined by a band over the forehead and falls down the back in long, separate tresses, twisted round with beads and strings of jewels. In some cases the locks above the forehead curve down in a curious way above the shoulder.

A curiously artificial atmosphere of social life pervades these highly polite groups of court ladies with their puffed sleeves, their wasp waists and elaborate hair-dressing. This impression, which smacks of Versailles, made it natural, when they were first discovered, to bring down

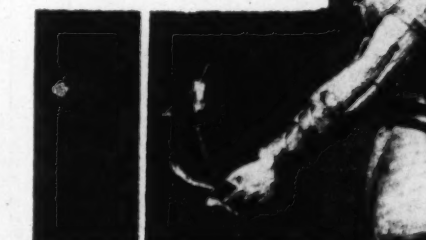


Figure of the Snake Goddess of Knossos.

these productions to the latest phase of the Knossian Palace art, and to an epoch on the brink of decadence. But conclusive evidence is now at hand to demonstrate that this style of wall painting was itself fully evolved well before the close of the Third Middle Minoan period.

It may be explained that the author divides the whole period represented by Cretan art of the Knossian Palace into early, middle and late Minoan,

with subdivisions of each. The early Minoan embraces roughly the period between 3400 and 2100 B. C., the middle extends from 2100 to about 1550 B. C., and the late from 1550 to 1100 B. C. The name Minoan is derived from the legendary King Minos of Greek mythology, who, Dr. Evans says, probably represented a dynasty or several of them, rather than an individual.

The principal theme of the frescoes—even earlier ones than the Temple Fresco—seems to have been intimate groups of women in conversation. One of the best groups is that of the seated ladies reproduced on this page and designated as Group A. Lady No. 2 of the group seems to be giving No. 1 some very pointed advice and is emphasizing it by tapping the other's skirt with her forefinger. No. 5 apparently has just related a story to No. 3, and this lady's raised hand may indicate surprise at what she is hearing. It isn't clear whether No. 4 is listening in on the story or is looking off at something or somebody across the arena.

GROUP B bears great similarity to Group A. Here the first pair are engaged in a very close tête-à-tête, the right arm of the second lady being laid across the lap of the first as if to arrest and hold her attention. A special feature in the case of the second figure, the author points out, may have a definite intention. On the other figures the bosoms regularly show two mere dots. But on Figure 2 pendent breasts are clearly outlined. Dr. Evans believes this is meant as a matronly touch. It may be, he suggests, a mother giving advice to her daughter.

Numbers 3 and 4 in Group B appear to be in a more lively conversation. The latter points her statement by thrusting forward her right arm so as almost to lay her palm on the other's lap, while her confidante raises hers in amazement. "You don't say so!" The sense of the words might be supplied, but nobody knows what they sounded like when uttered by the surprised lady. The key to the early Cretan language has never been found. No. 5, the young woman on the extreme right, seems to be leaving her companions to their engrossment and is beckoning or gesticulating to somebody beyond.

Group C, while similar to groups A and B in many respects, provides an interesting glimpse on Cretan manners. "It looks," Sir Arthur writes, "as if what we see in this case is a section of one of the wider groups consisting of about nine persons. Nos. 1 and 2 may thus be regarded as completing another trio. The first of two listeners bends forward with her right forearm half raised, as if intent on what she hears. The body of the second is thrown slightly forward, with her right hand raised in front of her face—she is quite shocked at the scandalous tale. A trio following suggests an even more personal and dramatic interpretation. The first lady, with a dramatic down-thrust of her visible hand on the side of her thigh, bends forward so that her nose almost touches that of the second figure, who seems to raise her right forearm as if in leproreation. But the for-

(Concluded on Page 7.)

THE L

One Mile's Progress in Four Days

Bridging the Ice Floes And a Sledge

This is the fifth installment of the official report of the expedition led by Dr. H. H. Strindberg and his associates, Strindberg and Fraenkel, on the first attempt to reach the North Pole.

A Narrative Reconstructed From the Diaries and Notes of Professor Hans Strindberg, University of Stockholm.

NOW the three men learn what it means to travel across the polar ice. A little mishap occurred at the very start. When they were going to leave their ice floe with their first sledge, this ran askew and slipped down into a pool of melted snow water. Strindberg stepped down into it up to his knees and held fast the sledge to prevent it sinking.

Andree and Fraenkel went across to the other floe and they got the sledge up. Again they encounter leads, or channels, in which there float drifting ice floes. With the assistance of these they had to pilot themselves across the water. This was done by bridging the ice floes close to each other, to form a series of bridges. But it was slow work getting the big, heavy floes into movement and into the right place.

When the party had at length crossed they encountered a large, open field of ice over which they could march two or three miles with their sledges without great difficulty. But the sledges were terrible, each of them being loaded with between 300 and 440 pounds of equipment. During the day it cleared up and the sun shone. After having pulled their heavy loads some three hours, they had to alter their tactics and all three helped to pull one sledge at a time.

After having made their way onward thus for an hour they stopped and camped on a picturesque floe of hummock ice.

They raised their tent, and all three lay side by side in the sleeping sack. It was a tight squeeze, but there was good fellowship.

The next day, July 23, 1897, the three awoke at 11:30 a. m. The weather at first was good; the sun shone, the faint southwesterly wind continued and the temperature kept, as before, about 32 degrees F. Later it became windy and foggy.

The first thing to be done was to have a meal, then to break camp and pack everything on the sledges. This took a couple of hours, so that they did not start until some minutes after 1 p. m.

As on the preceding day, they at once encountered difficulties. It is specially troublesome and dangerous to cross the leads which now, wide and difficult, meet their way. Andree and Strindberg differ as to the plan to be adopted.

Finally, they seem to have determined to ferry themselves across, with the sledges lying athwart the

STRIN

This is evidently in birthday. These Strindberg explorers on

24 July, We have and pulling rather tired, foremost, I in birthday beg that I am in fear anything and by.

Yes, how during the and it is so and such ha think about (Later) had coffee and h (... Just now we are taking the we are enjoy can fancy we Yesterday attend to the not good, for bad, one soo to eat it in a

THE LOST EXPEDITION

The Tragedy of Andree's Fatal Polar
Exploit, as Seen From the Inside.

One Mile's Progress in Four Days

Bridging the Ice Floes Is Difficult And a Sledge Goes Into the Water

This is the fifth installment of the official story of Andree and his associates, Strindberg and Fraenkel, who perished in the first attempt to reach the North Pole by air.

A Narrative Reconstructed From the Diaries of S. A. Andree and Nils Strindberg by Professor Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography, University of Stockholm.

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Finally they seem to have determined to ferry themselves across, with the sledges lying athwart the

boat. But this is very risky, writes Andree. After having cleared some leads in this way and having followed the tracks of a bear on the ice between them, they snatch a hasty mid-day meal.

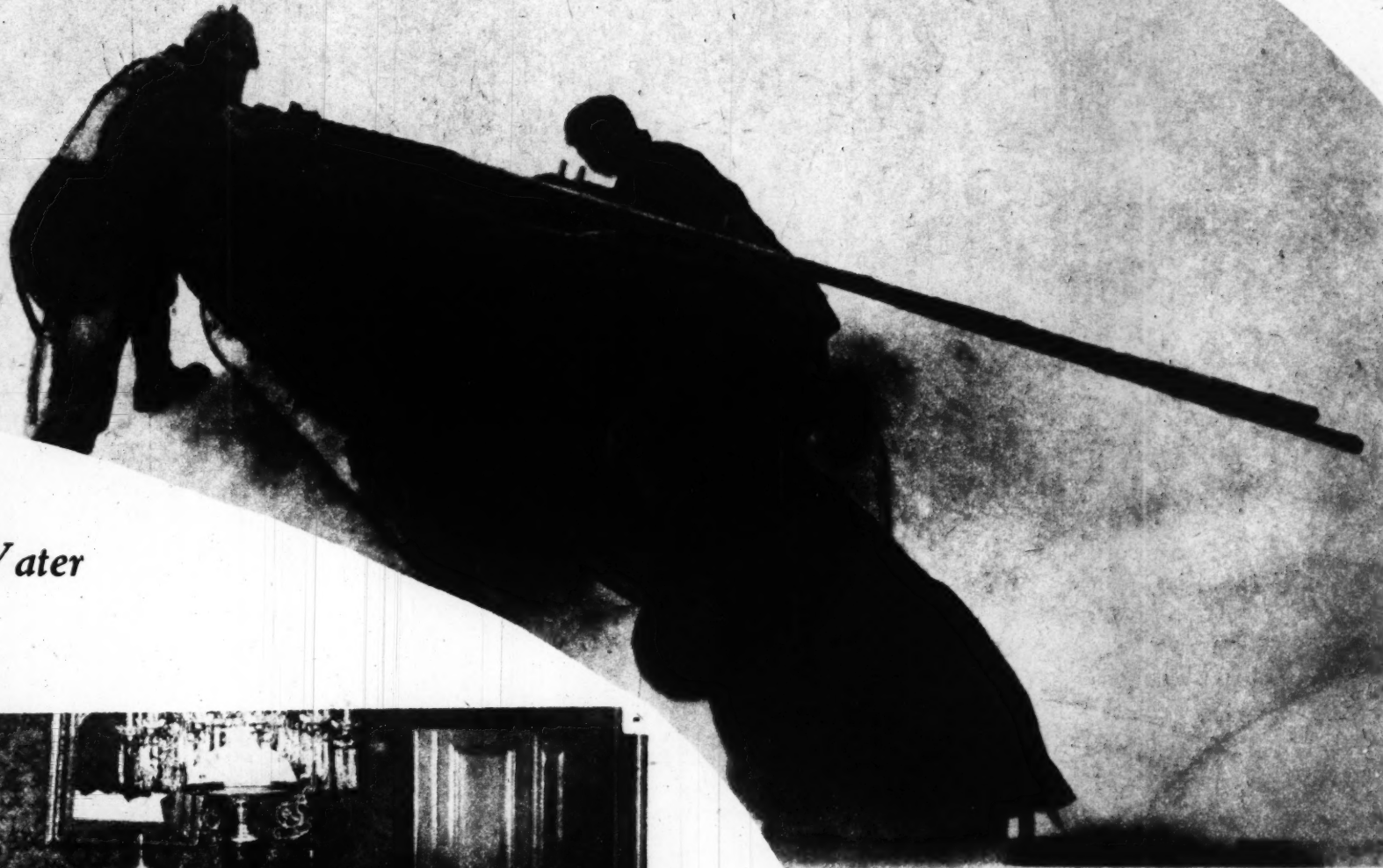
Some birds, four auks, two ivory gulls and a fulmar, break the monotony of the surroundings, where ice, water and fog melt into one uniform oppressive dreariness.

The snow is wetter than on the preceding day, but the heaped-up hummock ice—"torosser" (ice humps)—as Andree calls them, is insignificant.

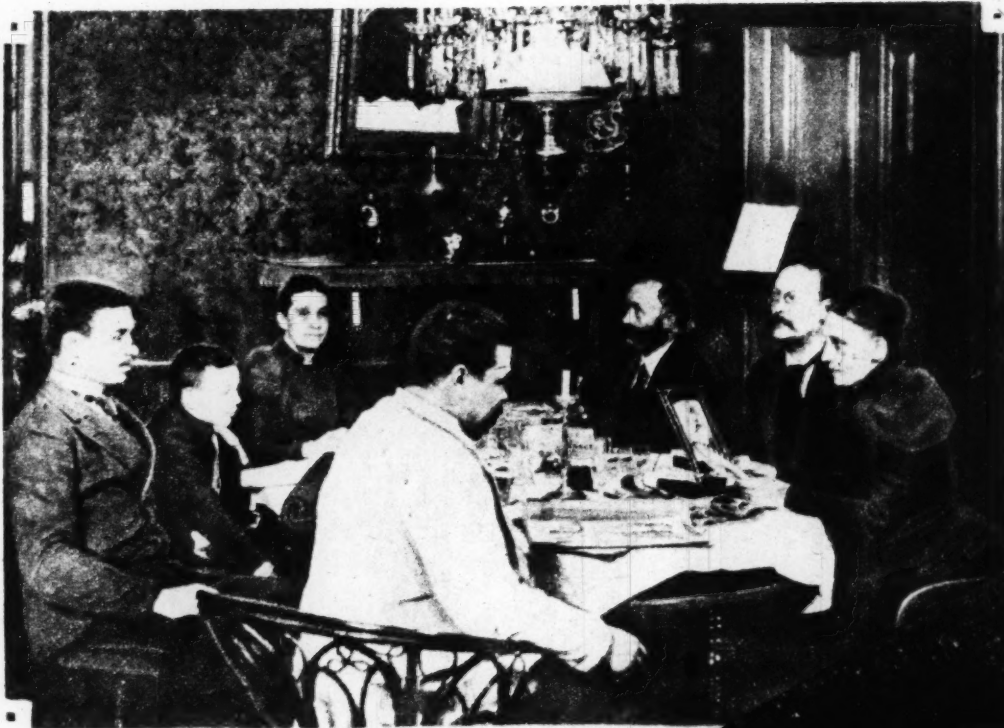
TOWARDS afternoon the party finds ice on the pools of snow water, but it could hardly have borne them. They succeeded after dinner in advancing a mile or two. About 10 p. m. they make camp for the night in the shelter of an ice hummock.

Strindberg at once begins to prepare supper. Just as on the preceding evening, he writes to his fiancée before he sleeps. But the lines are few and the sentences short and broken. The day has been a hard one.

On July 24 the men break camp at 1 p. m., as they had the day before.

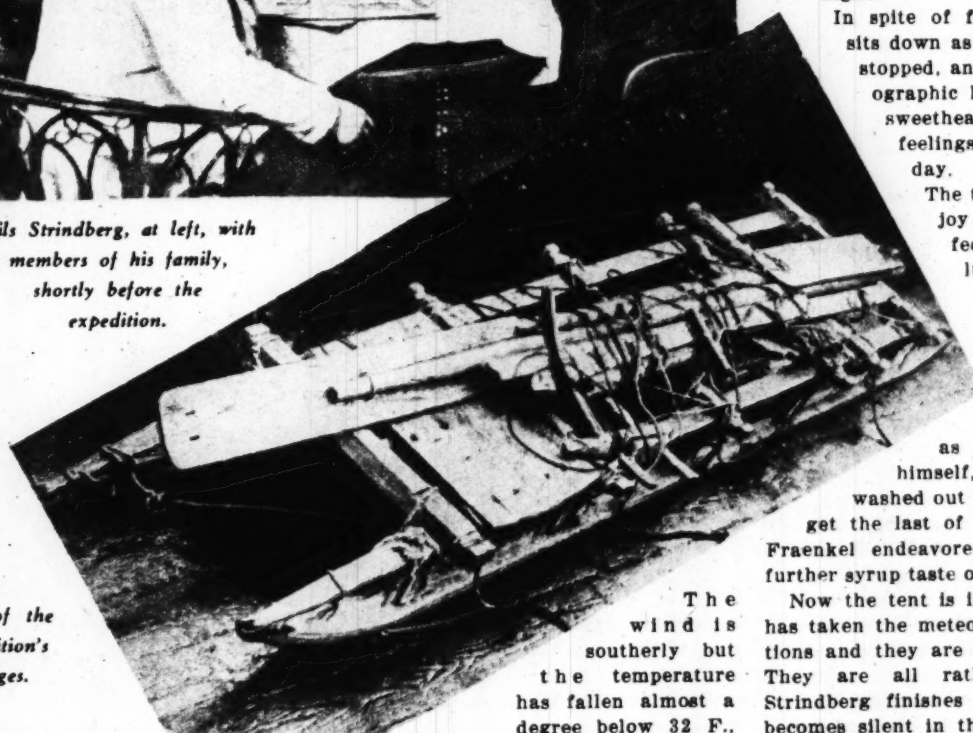


Pushing Fraenkel's sledge across the ice. This photograph, from a negative which had lain in the Arctic for 33 years, was evidently made by a camera equipped with an automatic shutter, enabling all three explorers to be in the picture.



Nils Strindberg, at left, with members of his family, shortly before the expedition.

One of the expedition's sledges.



of lightening them is raised, but nothing is determined.

So begins a new day, July 25. It is the birthday of Strindberg's fiancée. A fourfold hurrah is given in her honor. At last, at 12:30 a. m., after 10 hours' weary work, they stop, utterly worn out after the tiring day. An open place on an ice floe measuring not less than 1100 yards in diameter is chosen as the camp for the night.

In spite of fatigue, Strindberg sits down as soon as they have stopped, and in his neat stenographic hand writes to his sweetheart, expressing his feelings on her festival day.

The three comrades enjoy their meal. Coffee is an additional luxury that evening. A bottle of fruit syrup is also brought out. Nisse Strindberg "dropped," as Andree expresses himself, and the latter washed out the bottle twice to get the last of the syrup. Then Fraenkel endeavored to get a little further syrup taste out of it unnoticed.

Now the tent is in order, Fraenkel has taken the meteorological observations and they are going to turn in. They are all rather tired. Then Strindberg finishes his letter and it becomes silent in the tent.

During the night heavy shocks are felt against the floe on which they are lying, in spite of the ice field being very large.

THE men in the tent awakened at about noon, but as it was raining they stayed within and slumbered, all three of them. Then they rose, and Strindberg cooked a little food: cocoa and condensed milk; in addition biscuits and sandwiches were taken.

It was not until between 4 and 5 p. m. that they were ready and started. Now they employed a new method of traveling amid the fog, through the wet snow, and across the bad country, and they tried to make their way onward by the side of the water channels on as smooth ice as possible. But they fared no better than that Nisse Strindberg "fell in" and was in imminent danger of drowning. He wrung out, dried and dressed in knickerbockers.

In spite of all this they are in good humor, and the three comrades keep up a really pleasant conversation the whole day. Andree speaks of the events of his life; how he entered the Patent Department, etc. The first Ross gull appears, and, in the lead, seals are frequent, although never observed in numbers together. This leads to conversation about this and that on seals in general.

Suddenly, they find themselves in front of a wide channel and stop. Andree and Fraenkel go on a reconnoitering tour, while Strindberg remains with the sledges. He sits down and again writes a few lines to his sweetheart. He dreams of how things are at home.

During the night a big and a little bear paid a visit to the camp. Their tracks in the snow were seen the next morning.

On July 26 a great alteration took place. According to Strindberg's place determinations they could only have come a poor mile or two, in an east-southeasterly direction since July 22.

ANDREE and his companions perceived, too, that they were no longer able to draw such heavily loaded sledges as before. The plan of the journey must be revised, and, according to Strindberg's last shorthand note, the equipment was to be so divided that each of them could pull his own sledge. The method they had hitherto employed of pulling forward one sledge and then going back to fetch the others in turn cost too much time, was too laborious. They determined to part with some of their provisions and equipment, but it is with strange feelings that they face this necessity.

They started about 5 p. m. with rafting, but when they had once reached the other side they stopped and devoted the remainder of the evening and the whole night to carrying out the alterations that had been determined.

The sledges, which are in a very bad condition, broken here and there, have to be mended. A trial was made to sheathe them with iron.

Then there was a stock-taking of the supply of provisions. At the end of Strindberg's logbook there occur, as before mentioned, lists of the equipment. The first of his equipment lists has no date, but refers, in all probability, to the stock taking now in question. He has put down:

PROVISIONS.

72 large tins of biscuits and bread; 1 apples; 14 small tins of biscuits; 1 sugar; 2 boxes bovril; 1 pemmican; 73 milk; 12 lactoserin; 24 Rousseau's meat powder; 20 butter; 13 1-2 tins Cloetta's meat powder—cocoa; 9 large round (5 butter, 4 whortleberry).

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| 1-4 of this | big | 1-5 of this |
| 18 | small | 14 |
| 4 | milk | 3 |
| 18 | lactoserin | 15 |
| 3 | Rousseau | 2 |
| 6 | butter | 5 |
| 5 | Cloetta | 4 |
| 3 | large round | 3 |
| 2 | whortleberry | 2 |

Whether it was the fourth or the fifth part of the provisions remaining on landing they had determined to take with them is not stated. But what was taken, however, was calculated on Page 7.)

STRINDBERG'S BIRTHDAY LETTER TO HIS FIANCEE

This is a note Strindberg wrote to his fiancée—in shorthand on the inside cover of his diary-notebook—evidently in the hope that somehow it would reach her. It was written on July 24, 1897, his fiancée's birthday, two days after the explorers left their camp and started on their return journey over the ice floes. These Strindberg shorthand epistles were among the other writings found last August with the bodies of the explorers on White Island.

24 July, 12.5 o'clock G. M. T. (25...)

We have just stopped for the day after drudging and pulling the sledges for ten hours. I am really rather tired but must first chat a few words. First and foremost, I must congratulate you, for on this day your birthday begins. Oh, how I wish I could tell you now that I am in excellent health and that you need not fear anything for us. We are sure to come home by and by.

Yes, how very much all this occupies my thoughts during the day, for I have plenty of time to think and it is so delightful to have such pleasant memories and such happy prospects for the future as I have to think about!

(Later) Now we have camped for the night and had coffee and eaten our sandwiches with cheese and h. (....) biscuits and syrup and (.....). Just now we are putting up the tent and Fraenkel is taking the meteorological observations. Just now we are enjoying a caramel, it is a real luxury. You can fancy we are not over-delicate here.

Yesterday evening I gave them (for it is I that attend to the housekeeping) a soup which was really not good, for that Rousseau meatpowder tastes rather bad, one soon becomes tired of it. But we managed to eat it in any case....

Well, we have stopped for the night on an open place. Round about there is ice, ice in every direction. You saw from Nansen's pictures how such ice looks. Hummocks, walls and fissures in the sea alternating with melted ice, everlastingly the same. For the moment it is snowing a little but it is calm at least and not especially cold. At home I think you have nicer summer weather.

Yes, it is strange to think that not even for your next birthday will it be possible for us to be at home. And perhaps we must winter here for another year more. We do not know yet. Now we are moving forward so slowly that perhaps we shall not reach Cape Flora this winter, but, like Nansen, we shall be obliged to pass the winter in a cellar in the earth.

Poor little Anna, in what despair you will be if we should not come home next autumn. And you can think that I am tortured by the thought of it, too, not for my own sake, for now I do not mind if I have hardships as long as I can come home at last....

Now the tent is in order and we are going to our berths. We are all rather tired but in good humor. We discuss our mental characteristics and our faults, a very educative chat.

Vice Crusader Rebuked for His Failure As a Father



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

A MAN whose life has been dedicated to the preservation of public morals has been pronounced a failure in the more private matter of regulating his own household. This is the Rev. Charles S. Bodwell, executive secretary of the New England Watch and Ward Society who, standing in a crowded courtroom the other day, heard the Judge pass sentence on his son, Sherman Bodwell, for theft, and heard himself rebuked for what was deemed the repressive influence he had exercised over his son.

The Judge went even further. Since the clergyman had failed to provide his son with an atmosphere that would prevent him from drifting into criminal habits, the Court ruled that the three-year sentence passed on the boy should be suspended only on the condition that young Bodwell be removed from his father's home and put under someone else's care.

The secretary of the Watch and Ward Society—descendant of Cotton Mather and a militant crusader against "vice"—conceded defeat and agreed to the Court's conditions.

Sherman Bodwell, a student in the senior class of the Sharon, Massachusetts, High School, strayed so far from the straight and narrow path as to steal an automobile of Wilson G. Wing, president of a Providence, Rhode Island, bank. As a result of this moral lapse he was arrested and thrown into jail. When taken into custody the youth explained the theft as a boyish lark. He involved a companion, Richard Kisalas, a fellow student, in his escapade.

When the Providence police began checking up on the lad's explanation—a boyish lark—they discovered that young Bodwell had attempted to sell the motor car to a Massachusetts garage man for \$200. Later, it was revealed that the Sharon High School senior had stolen a pair of Massachusetts automobile license plates to facilitate the disposal of the car in his own State.

The investigations of the Providence police resulted in a charge of theft against young Bodwell. He was bound over to the grand jury in \$1000 bail.

In time he was duly indicted for stealing Wing's motor car, the owner of the machine having refused to accept the incident as a "boyish prank." And in due course Sherman Bodwell went to trial before the Superior Court in Providence.

At the side of his son in court was the Reverend Bodwell. As soon as the trial got under way it became evident that the presiding jurist, Judge Charles A. Walsh, was more interested in the Yankee reformer than the youthful prisoner in the dock. In fact, it seemed as though the Reverend Bodwell, and not his son, were on trial—not for any violation of the moral or legal codes of Rhode Island, but on trial as a father.

After hearing all the evidence in the case, and there was much direct testimony against the accused youth, Judge Walsh turned to the Reverend Bodwell and bade him listen carefully to the proposal which he was about to submit in regard to the future of Sherman Bodwell. Both father and son were standing as the jurist proceeded to state the terms under which he would grant clemency to the son of the minister.

WITHOUT any mincing of words, Judge Walsh told the father he would put the boy on probation for theft of an automobile, if the father would agree to having his son taken away and placed with a man who would use less harsh treatment and give the youth more sympathetic counsel. Judge Walsh explained that he was prompted in his action by a confidential report which he had received from a Boston psychiatrist on home conditions of the boy. The report indicated, the jurist observed, that the father's handling of the boy was too rigid—that the boy had not been allowed to do things that other boys could do—and thus he started on the wrong road the moment he got out of the house.

Judge Walsh said that the report of the psychiatrist indicated that, while the boy's mother was a woman who could not be criticised for her parental attitude towards the youth, his father was so stern as to be termed a martinet.

The Rhode Island Judge said his decision in the case of the Massachusetts

school boy was based chiefly on the recommendations of the psychiatrist, who declared that the boy should be removed from his home and placed where he could get plenty of manual labor. The medical man also suggested that the errant youth should be under the charge of an older man with good sense and tolerant views—one in whom the boy could have complete confidence.

As the Judge set forth his proposal in open court all eyes in the crowded chamber turned upon New England's arch champion of moral reform. All the bluster so characteristic of the Yankee moral crusader—for Dr. Bodwell is a blustering giant of a man—seemed to wither and disappear as the full import of the Court's terms reached home.

Patently, Judge Walsh awaited a reply from the father, whom, to all intents and purposes, he had tried as a parent and found unequal to that greatest of social responsibilities—the guidance of youth. The proposition of Judge Walsh was virtually an indictment of the Reverend Bodwell as a father.

"I agree to abide by the decision which you have submitted to me," said the Watch and Ward executive, who was visibly shaken.

But the Superior Court Judge had something else to say, and bade the father heed his words.

"Your son has been kept down all his life. What he needs is hard work, and plenty of it, and freedom from the repressions and restraints which you, Dr. Bodwell, have placed on him in your home."

The Bodwell youth was then given a three-year sentence in the Rhode

The Rev. Charles S. Bodwell, secretary of the New England Watch and Ward Society.

Island Reformatory, and it was suspension of this sentence which the Judge offered if the father would agree to relinquish the care and custody of his son.

Judge Walsh then spoke to young Bodwell, reminding him that if he violated the conditions of the sentence he would be sent to prison for three years.

As a result of the ruling of the Rhode Island jurist, the Rev. Charles S. Bodwell is today very much in the limelight, not alone in New England, but throughout the United States. In psychiatric, as well as in legal circles, the trial just ended has served to stir the greatest interest in the significance of parental attitudes in the destiny of the individual.

In a discussion on the problem of parental relationship, which the Bodwell case in many respects seemed to have presented, Dr. Bernard Glueck, noted psychiatrist of New York City, recently said:



Judge Charles A. Walsh.

Why a Rhode Island Judge Told the Rev. Charles S. Bodwell That His Son—Who Had Been Convicted of Theft—Must Be Put Under Some One Else's Care.

"Lack of patience, intolerance, a tendency to be easily hurt or offended by the behavior of one's own children—characteristics which play a major role in the maladjustment of the child-parent relationship—are manifestations of a sensitivity which is peculiar to one's own subjectivity. The way parents sometimes react to frustrations of their ambitions regarding their children's careers raises a serious doubt concerning the degree of selfishness in their concern about the lives of their children."

"Above all, the home should furnish the individual an opportunity to be his natural self. It should be the one place where he should not have to be constantly concerned about the kind of impression he is making, the place where he is loved and wanted in spite of his shortcomings and frailties."

"But sometimes it happens that as a result of certain personality difficulties, specifically those related to the presence of an undue sense of inferiority and timidity, an individual (the parent) feels a strong need for transposition of these values. His (the father's) happiness and efficiency as a member of society outside of home relationships is dependent to an undue extent upon getting a kind of return from his business or professional relations which one can only expect from the home circle. Unless his business relations reach a certain degree of warmth, unless he is constantly given evidence by his superiors or associates that they think well of him as a person, that they value him as a friend as well as business associate, he has a keen sense of privation. Such a person is not apt to promote his opportunities for getting out of life sufficient ego satisfactions. In consequence he is apt to seek compensatory satisfactions of this type in the circle of the home. He (the father) is then apt to exaggerate the virtue and importance of obedience and submissiveness on the part of the children; he is apt to be unduly tyrannical and egotistical in the exercise of parental authority; and

will in consequence either transmit his own sense of inferiority and timidity to his children or provoke in them a negativistic and rebellious attitude towards sources of authority."

Continuing, Dr. Glueck observes: "Another source of a parent's attitude concerning the nature and task of parenthood is associated with the very important problem of the human conscience. Individuals who bring into the parental relation a too rigid and inflexible conscience, whose neurotically exaggerated sense of guilt and need for expiatory punishment exposes them to a life of mean and purposeless denial and asceticism, create a domestic atmosphere which distorts and scars those who are obliged to live and grow within it. A parent of this type is apt to instill in his children a form of perverse morality and ethics which are destructive of happiness."

"His (the father's) notions of the duties and privileges of parenthood are of a kind to exclude from the child-parent relationship any possibility of naturalness, of a free interchange of trust and confidence, and to breed secretiveness, distrust and deception. "Not without reason has the proverbial 'minister's son' acquired such an unsavory reputation. Here are the motives for the parent's attitude and behavior are apt to be largely unconscious and ineradicable unless their unconscious source is revealed to its bearer."

WHETHER Judge Walsh—or the psychiatrist who was employed to make an investigation into the home conditions under which Sherman Bodwell lived—ever read the observations of Dr. Glueck and was thus influenced in the separation of father and son, will probably never be known. Since rendering his verdict the Rhode Island jurist has consistently refused to discuss the case. He is also adamant in his resolve not to divulge the identity of the psychiatrist who studied the parent-child relationship in the home of the Reverend Bodwell.

Many and varied are the explanations heard in and about Boston to account for the rebuke which the Watch and Ward crusader received from the Judge at the trial of his son. In Boston proper, with its dripping wetness and its memory of many bitter literary censorship conflicts of Bodwellian origin, the rap over the knuckles given Dr. Bodwell has been the cause of much quiet rejoicing. In the New England metropolis the enemies of the censorious and crusading divine are many. His unpopularity is due to the vigorous campaign which he has waged against certain books, which, in his opinion, come within the classification of obscene literature. He has also warred against many dramatic productions. His opposition to Sunday baseball has swelled the ranks of his foes, so that today he counts his real friends mostly among the dyed-in

(Concluded on Page 7.)

THE AUTO

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

THOMAS A. EDISON watched an autogiro come down to a vertical landing at Newark Airport recently, windmill wings rotating above its airplane body so that its ton-and-a-half mass

settled as gently as a feather. There was no forward speed whatever, the wheels of the machine not even turning on their axles as the autogiro literally stopped dead in its tracks. "That's the answer! That's the answer!" shouted the white-haired inventor, as he rubbed his hands excitedly and his eyes sparkled with boyish enthusiasm. "That's the kind of planes we've got to have."

More and more people, who have seen the autogiro in action, are beginning to share Mr. Edison's belief. This is true in and out of the aircraft industry.

A year ago Senor Juan de la Cierva, youthful Spanish inventor of the "windmill plane," after the first extensive public demonstration of his machines in America during the National Air Races at Cleveland, made this answer to the criticism of aircraft engineers:

"If the autogiro has any practical value at all, its development has neither a long way nor a little way to go. Every fundamental problem has been solved—only refinement remains."

Since that time the Pitcairn-Cierva Autogiro Company of Philadelphia, which controls the American license rights of the autogiro, and Mr. Cierva himself, have been busy on the refinements. In aircraft slang, they have applied themselves to the task of "getting the bugs out of the autogiro" and of making certain improvements before going into production and making the machine available to the general flying public. One of the most important of these changes has been the installation of a clutch for the transmission of sufficient power from the

The Lost Exp

dated to last 45 (Continued from Page 6)

In addition, it is of great interest, when forming an opinion of the development of the expedition, to read the lists left by Andree, partly of what his own sledge carried before and after the rearrangement, and partly of the contents of Franke's sledge after the reloading.

The main portion of the articles given in these lists is included in the records found at White Island:

Load on Andree's sledge July 26, before altering load, in pounds: 4 ice planks, 18.7; 3 bamboo poles, 4.4; 1 carrying-ring plank, 2.2; 1 boathook, 2.3; 1 bottom tarpaulin, 2.2; 1 sack, private, 38.5; 1 hose, 7.75; 1 large press, 17.5; 1 shovel and 1 reserve presspiece, 4; 1 basket with contents, 14.3; 1 ditto, 14.6; grapnel with rope, 4.4—463.7 pounds.

Load on Andree's sledge, July 27, after altering load, in pounds:

One basket provisions, 90.2; 1 ditto, 115.5; 1 sack, private, 34.1; 1 ditto, 34.1; 1 tent, 17.6; total, 284.9 pounds.

Load on Franke's sledge after altering load, in pounds:

Float, 138.6; 1 sack, private, 37.4; ammunition, 38.5; universal instrument, 6.6; stand for ditto, 3.3; 10 instruments, 17.6; div. charts, etc., 6.8; photographic app., 1.7; 1 cooking stove, 8.8; 1 fieldglass, 2.6; 1 blanket, 9.9; sleeping sack, 19.8; matches, 6.6; total, 298.3 pounds.

By these lists it is seen that the weight of Andree's sledge was reduced from about 464 pounds to 284 pounds and that Franke's sledge weighed about 298 pounds. Strindberg's, it is stated in his almanac, weighed the same as those of his companions.

Of the provisions that were left the three men eat during this day as much as they can get into their stomachs.

Great indulgence in food on making reductions," writes Andree. The day is marked by other events as well. Strindberg shoots his first bear and bear's beef is found to be excellent after the meat has lain in sea water for an hour. But that which gives them the greatest pleasure is the sled, which now swings from south to north.

"Hurrah," cries Andree at this change, by means of which he hopes the ice drift will become southerly, so that it will help them onward toward their goal.

Following the rafting immediately after starting from the camping place, there was no time for any further march, for it was not until 6 a. m. that the repacking was finished and they could rest.

When they awakened the same day, July 27, about 3 p. m., still another operation was made in the packing.



Aunt Sarah Gallup Clears Benedict Arnold

*A Gentleman, by the Way, of Whom
She Was Very Fond.*

AUNT SARAH GALLUP, the Grand Old Lady of the Adirondacks, dropped in for a chat Friday afternoon. She's spending the winter here and will, as most of her friends know, celebrate her 258th birthday on the second Tuesday after the first Sunday after Boxing day.

"I've just been for a two-mile jaunt around the reservoir," said Miss Gallup. "There's nothing like keeping limber. That was the trouble with Methuselah. He didn't keep himself limber. And look at the price he paid. Died at 984, right in his prime."

"Have a cigarette, Aunt Sarah?" we queried hospitably.

"Cigarette!" she snorted. "Certainly not. Of all the feeble inventions of an enervated, effete age. Suppose Washington and Franklin and Lafayette and I had tried to win the Revolution on cigarettes. There'd be no United States today, that's what there'd be. No, I'll smoke my pipe, if it's all the same to you."

It seemed she couldn't find her pipe. She rummaged through her reticule and through the 50-odd pockets that lined her 10 petticoats. No pipe.

"Now I never forget that pipe," she said. "This is aggravating. Where is that dratted pipe?"

"Maybe some pickpocket stole it," we suggested. "Were you on the subway or in a crowd anywhere?"

"Bother it," she said. "I'll take one of those cigarettes."

She held one between her fingers and regarded it with contempt. Then her face became animated.

"Got any absinthe?" she asked. "Yes, I think there's one bottle left."

"All right, I'll soak this thing in absinthe and then smoke it. That may take some of the sissiness out of it."

The absinthe-soaked cigarette, happily, proved agreeable to Miss Gallup. We took a puff of one. Just one puff was enough. Then we went back to the old-fashioned, undiluted coffin nail. But Aunt Sarah puffed away in great content and the more she puffed the more sociable she became.

"How the boys of '76 would laugh if they could see me smoking a cigarette," she chuckled. "This would tickle Von Steuben and Phil Schuyler and Mad Tony Wayne. And how Ben Arnold would kid me."

"You mean Benedict Arnold?" we

asked, just a little bit aghast. "None other," said Aunt Sarah. A sigh escaped her.

"Benedict Arnold, the traitor?" we said, wanting to note what reaction that epithet would draw from her.

"Traitor, my eye!" The old lady's eyes flashed with indignation. "There wasn't a finer soldier in the Revolution than Ben Arnold. There wasn't a more misunderstood one, either. I won't stand for you calling my old friend Ben Arnold a traitor. I don't care what they say."

"You knew him well?" we asked.

"I kept company with him for a year after the battle of Saratoga," said Aunt Sarah. "And if you don't know the part he played in that battle you ought to brush up on your history. He saved the day. He was a fine man. I threw Gates over for Ben Arnold. That's why Gates tried to get Ben."

"But he did sell out to the British," we argued, to draw the gallant old baggage out.

"He had plenty of aggravation," said Miss Gallup, "and at that he didn't do any more than a lot of them did, only he got found out. Ben Arnold was a victim of circumstances. Today he would have been a different man."

"How so?" "Because he could have been cured."

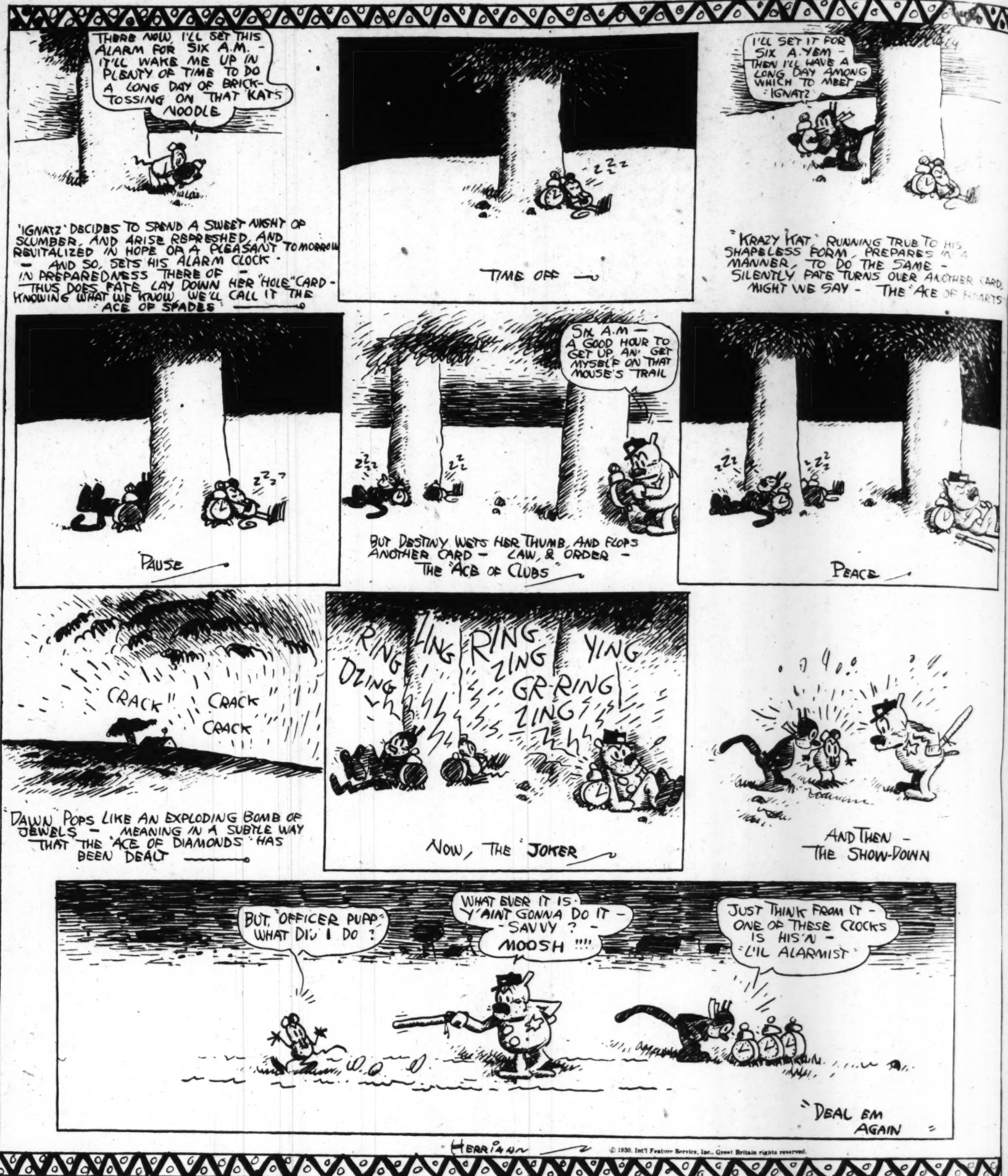
"Cured of what?" "Cured of his inferiority complex, that's what. That's what was the matter. That's what defeated Ben Arnold, his inferiority complex. If Freud and Jung had been alive in 1777, Ben would never have been a traitor."

"You interest me, Aunt Sarah."

"Of course I do. I interest everybody. Ben Arnold was a sick man. They knew little if anything about psychology as we know it in these days. Ben was an introvert. He was also an extrovert. This caused a conflict, naturally. He had an inferiority complex. But he also had a superiority complex. I know now, from what he told me of his dreams, that he had, when a boy, been in love with his mother, his grandfather and his Uncle Harry. He had claustrophobia. He also had agoraphobia. He was afraid of high places and he was afraid of low places. He was hypersensitive and had a feeling of vague apprehension and impending disaster when cannon balls were bursting all about him during a

KRAZY KAT

By HERRIMAN



Return of the Native Drama

Or What to Expect When They Gag the Talkies

SOME of the important figures out Hollywood way are inclined to let the silent movies try a comeback. This sentiment develops after the expenditure of untold millions on the speaking films and at a time when the public is just about inured to them. In fact there is a phenomenon known in medical circles as the "talking picture ear" whereby such sounds as "Awk-Brrt-Clank-Bfft!" are immediately understood to mean "Okay, Chief, I'll get him!" or whatever the case might be. It will be hard to re-establish the inarticulate drama. Many people haven't seen any silent pictures for such a long time that they've forgotten all about them and there is a new generation of movie goers who have never seen any at all. Hence it might be well to describe a sample movie of the old school in order to prepare people for the contemplated change and give them an idea of what will be dished out to them.

A number of titles would be suitable for this picture, but "Hearts in Exile" seems just about perfect. After 17 different signs are shown giving

the author, the art director, the research director, the cameraman, etc., we get into the movie proper.

The first scene shows a gloomy castle perched on a dizzy precipice overlooking the Irish Sea.

Caption: Glengargle Manor, ancestral home of the Earl of Glengargle.

In the vast library of this castle the Earl is shown engaged in a heated argument with his eldest son, Hubert, a rising young oculist.

"I refuse to sanction your marriage to this hat-check girl!"

"But, father, I love her!"

"Bah! You'll marry Lady Cynthia Everscreech or I'll cut you off without a shilling!"

"I'm going to marry Winnie."

The Earl rises stiffly and points a trembling hand to the door. Hubert goes to his rooms and packs up his clothes, while Hoskins, the aged butler, hovers in the background, weeping and wringing his hands.

(That night.)
The Earl's second son, Wilfred, and Lady Cynthia, who are secretly in love

with each other, elope in a high-powered automobile. At the same time, Hubert and Winnie board a steamer bound for Tasmania.

(Five years later.)
Hubert, who now calls himself Hubert Brockley, is living with his family in a modest little shack on the Tasmanian seacoast. In addition to Winnie there are two adorable children, a boy and a girl. Hubert is shown preparing to go fishing. Winnie comes in and hands him a basket of lunch and he kisses her. The children romp about them.

(Three hours later.)
From the open sea a raft drifts into the bay where Hubert is fishing. There is a ragged figure standing on it, waving the remnants of a \$1.95 broadcloth shirt. Hubert rows up to the raft. The castaway is Hoskins, the old family butler. They greet each other joyously and Hoskins proceeds to explain:

"I was on my way to Australia to visit my folks for a few weeks when a terrific storm came up. The seas battered us. The ship went down in 20

minutes and I am the sole survivor."

"Interesting. How are things back home?"

"Not so good, your lordship. The night you left England Wilfred eloped with Lady Cynthia. Your father has never forgiven himself for disowning you, but all efforts to trace you have failed. The Earl is very feeble and his eyesight is poor."

The next scene shows Hubert taking leave of his wife and children. He is off for England. There is a rapid sequence of closeups showing him traveling on mail steamers, airplanes and trains on money bummed off Hoskins.

(Five weeks later.)
Hubert walks into the familiar library at Glengargle Manor and discovers the Earl seated in a wheel chair. The Earl's eyes are so bad that he is unable to recognize Hubert.

"Who are you and what do you want?"

"I—I am Dr. Brockley, the Tasmanian oculist, and I've come to operate on you."

Inasmuch as the best doctors in England have told him his case was

hopeless, the Earl fiercely shakes his head. However, Hubert argues and the old man finally surrenders.

(That night.)
Hubert is shown about to operate on his father in a hospital.

(Four days later.)
The Earl has been taken back to Glengargle and is shown in his wheel chair with his eyes heavily bandaged. Hubert comes in and removes the bandages. The old man blinks his eyes, stares fixedly at his son for a moment, half rises out of his chair.

"You! Hubert!"

They embrace as seven or eight old family servants weep with joy.

(Six weeks later.)
The once crabby Earl is shown playing with his grandchildren, who have just arrived from Tasmania. He chuckles good-naturedly as little Wilfred stabs him in the leg with a tin sword and little Ellen climbs up on a table behind him and pours the contents of a teapot down his neck. Happily looking on are Hubert and Win-

nie and Wilfred and Cynthia, the latter twain having been summoned home from Zanzibar.

(That night.)
A ball is being held to celebrate the reunion and dismal old Glengargle Manor has been transformed into a radiant fairyland peopled by hundreds of guests. Hubert and Winnie are seen waltzing together.

(Came the dawn.)
The last waltz over, Hubert leads the lovely Winnie into a beautiful garden. Hand in hand, they stroll down a quaint little path through the flowers. Their figures grow smaller and smaller and the picture fades out.

And so, two young pawns of fate, having been tossed like toothpicks on life's stormy waters, find a haven in well-merited forgiveness. . . . Forgetting sorrows in the closed and crumbling book of a yesterday that was with hope and faith in eternal love, onward they walk to the rose-hued vision of a glad tomorrow.

ELWOOD D. ULLMAN JR.
(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)

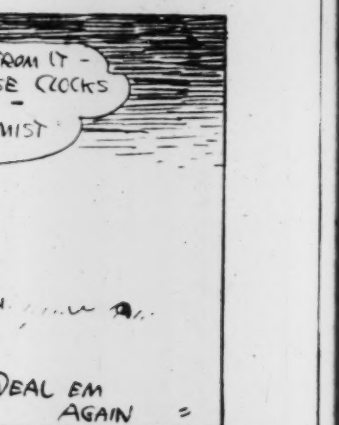
By HERRIMAN



RUNNING TRUE TO HIS
FORM PREPARES IN A
DO THE SAME -
HE TURNS OVER ANOTHER CARD
SAY - THE ACE OF HEARTS



AND THEN -
THE SHOW-DOWN



of
ma
Talkies

and Wilfred and Cynthia, the late
main having been summoned home
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ELWOOD D. ULLMAN JR.
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ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

DECEMBER 21, 1930



THE YEAR'S BEST IN
PHOTOGRAPHY



"WHAT A WIND"—By Leonard Misonne of
Gilly, Belgium.

Photographs selected from the Rochester
International Salon, with its contributions
from 27 countries.

"PORTRAIT"—By Kenneth Alexander.



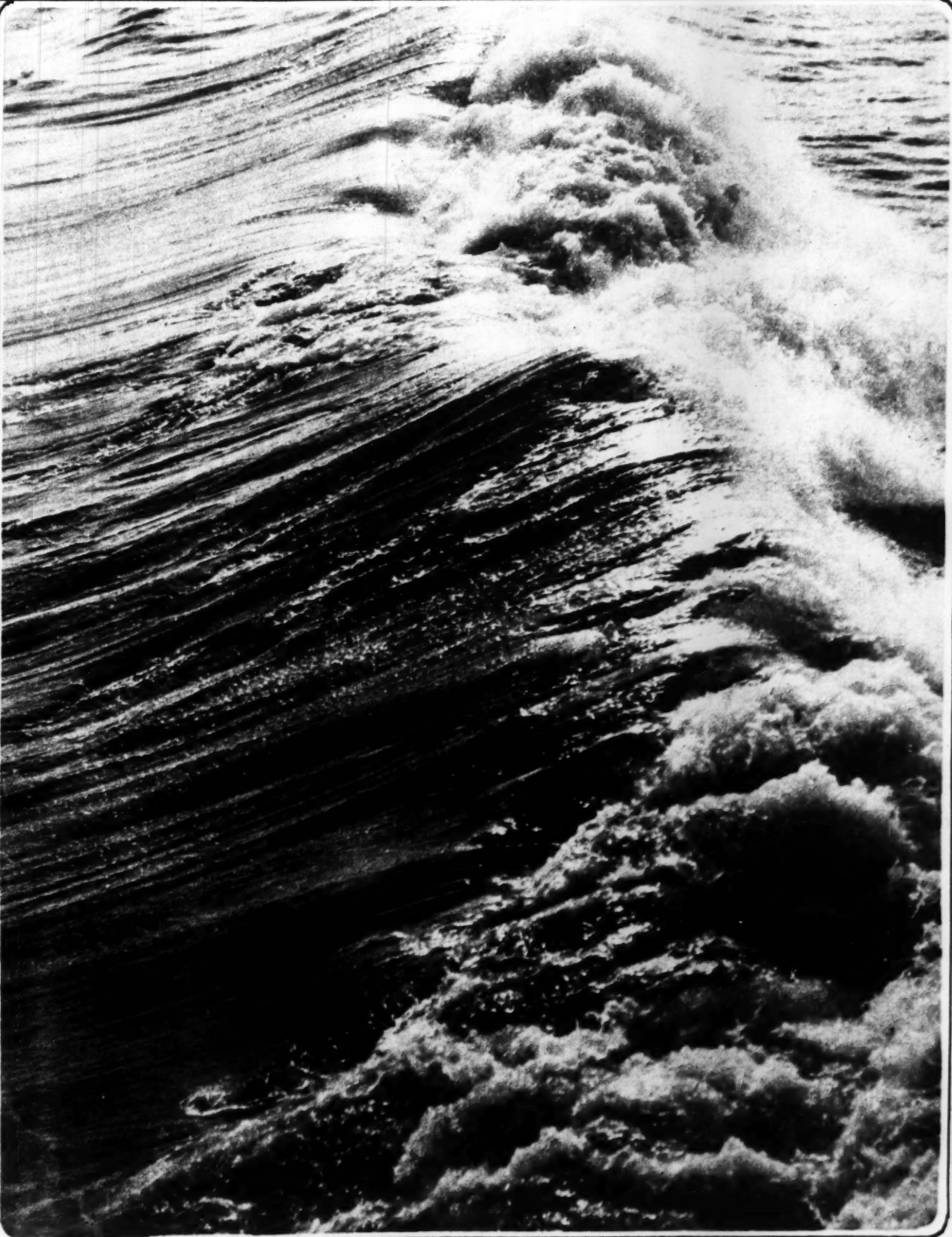
"FRIENDS"—By Mary Callaghan.



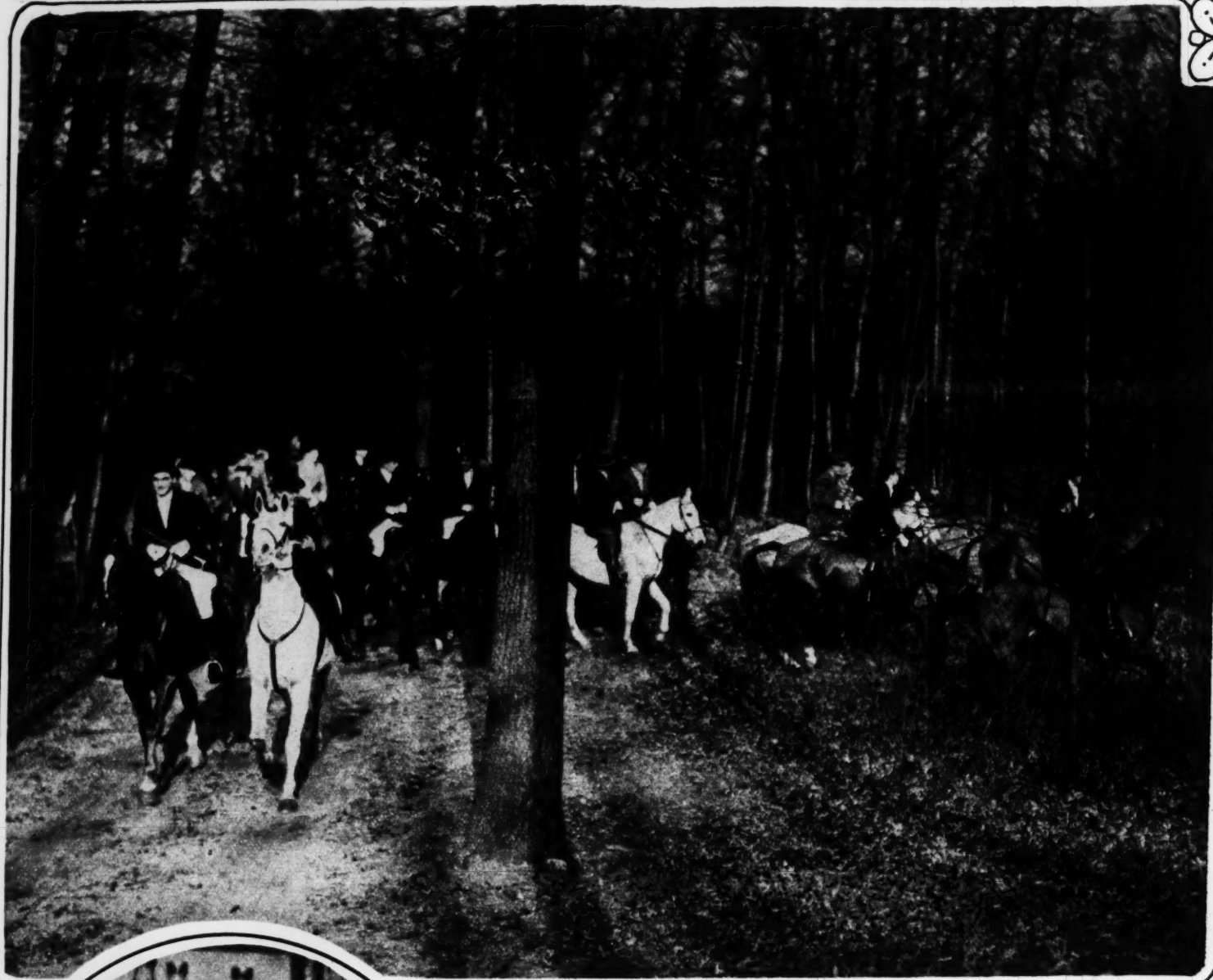
"SYMPHONY IN BLAH"—By Valentino Sarra.



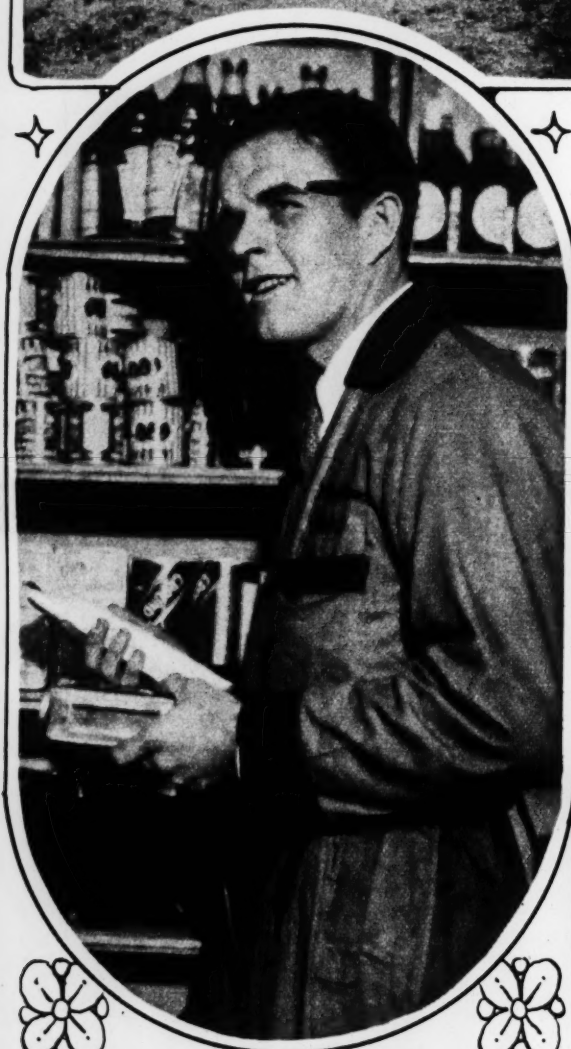
"PICARUELO"—By Fred R. Dapprich.



"WAVES"—By A. Kono.



A THANKSGIVING DAY HUNT—Members of the Meadowbrook Club out for a day through the woods and across the fields of Long Island in weather perfectly suited for following the hounds.



JACK SHOUP, son of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, and a recent graduate of two universities, is learning the fundamentals of business by clerking in a chain grocery store in San Francisco.



THE KIDDIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE—Mrs. Herbert Hoover and her three grandchildren, who have arrived to spend Christmas in the President's mansion in Washington. Left to right, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Herbert Hoover III, Peggy Anne and the baby in the arms of its nurse.



GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS ON THE DESERT—Giant cactus at Palm Springs, Southern California, being trimmed with mistletoe and all the fixin's which it is customary to drape on the evergreen emblems of Yuletide.



THE COURT FOR TOURNAMENT OF ROSES—Queen and her maids of honor who will preside at the festivities in Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day.



ROYAL FAMILY GROUP—Photograph taken in Oslo, Norway, on Nov. 25 on the occasion of the celebration of King Haakon's and Queen Maud's 25th anniversary. Front row, left to right: Queen Maud of Norway, Princess Thyra of Denmark, Queen Alexandrine of Denmark and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. Second row from left: Prince Gustav of Denmark, Prince George of Great Britain, King Christian X of Denmark, King Haakon's brother and King Haakon and his son, Crown Prince Olav.



YOUNG AUSTRIA CELEBRATES—Boys and girls carrying banners in the huge parade in Vienna, which commemorated the downfall of the Hapsburg monarchy and the birth of the Austrian republic on November 12, 1918, the day after the armistice.



TEN TONS OF SEAPLANE PLOUGHING THE CHANNEL—England's flying boat, the "Sidney," on trial. It is all-metal, has accommodations for men, and can travel through the air 120 miles an hour. It has three armored gun turrets.



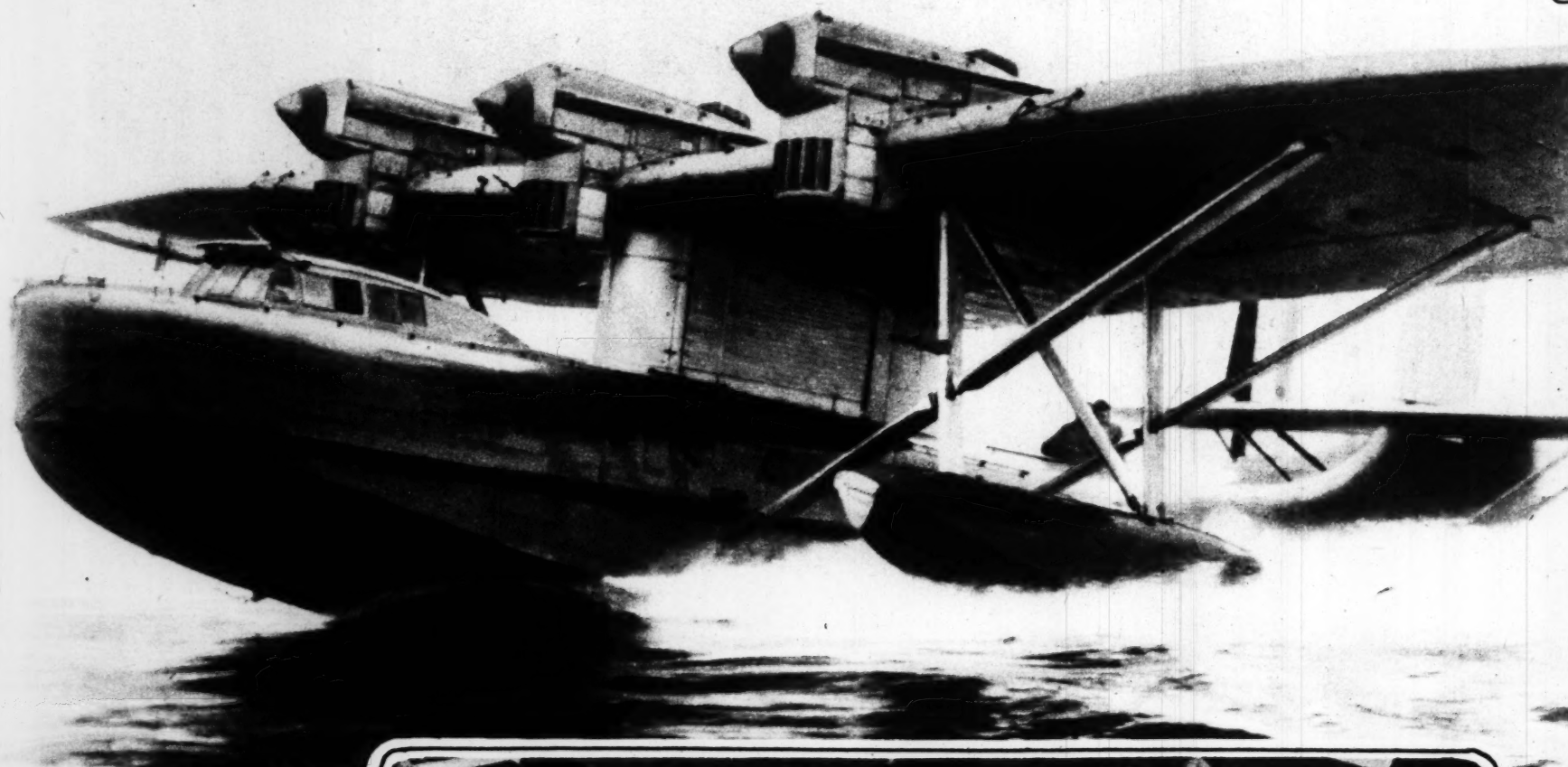
CONGRATULATIONS FROM MOTHER—Mrs. E. N. Nichols of R. N. Y., greeting her daughter Ruth as she landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with a new trans-continental record for women flying from the Pacific Coast to Atlantic.



GETTING READY FOR POLAR—loaned to Sir Hubert Wilkins for his summer, is now ready to leave dry dock for its perilous journey.



DRESSED FOR ST. CATHERINE'S—festivities of holiday specially dedicated



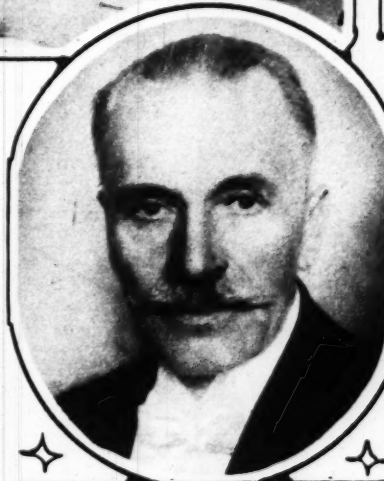
TEN TONS OF SEAPLANE PLOWING THE CHANNEL—England's new flying boat, the "Sidney," on trial test. It is all-metal, has accommodations for 16 men, and can travel through the air at 120 miles an hour. It has three small armored gun turrets.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM MOTHER—Mrs. E. N. Nichols of Rye, N. Y., greeting her daughter Ruth after she landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with a new trans-continental record for women flying from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic.



RUSSIAN PRISONERS
Much of the time of inmates in this model penitentiary near Moscow is devoted to classroom work, the confined men either receiving a general education or the knowledge of a useful trade.



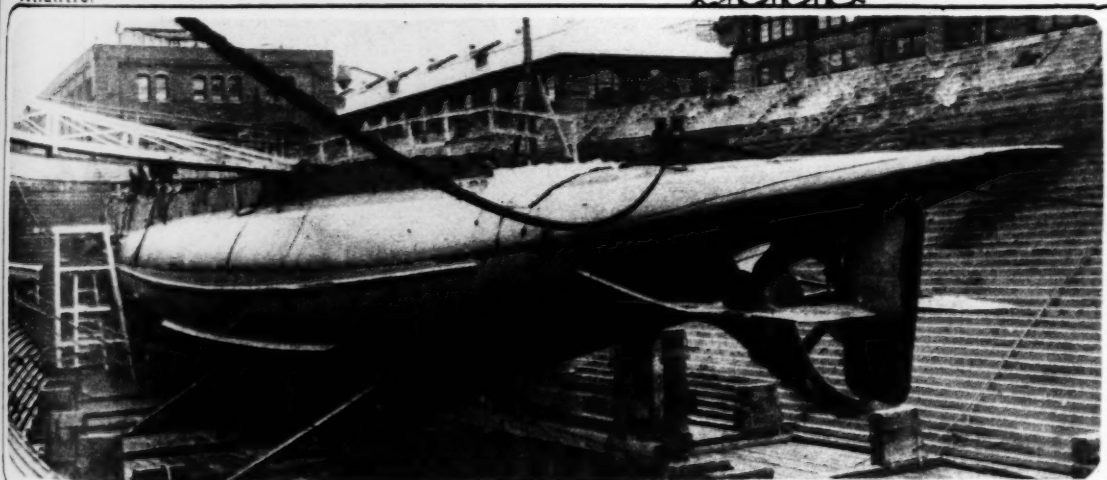
PRESIDENT OF POLAND
—Ignatius Moscicky, from a portrait recently made in Warsaw.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—Prof. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein photographed on steamer Belgenland when it arrived in New York. The famous author of the doctrine of relativity is now on the way to Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal.



BOX MADE OF 4676 PIECES OF WOOD—This jewel container, 18 inches in diameter, is constructed of 14 varieties of wood, all pieced together so accurately that the sense of touch cannot tell where the strips meet. It required five years of work by J. P. Ruppert of San Francisco.



GETTING READY FOR POLAR TRIP—Submarine, rechristened "Nautilus," loaned to Sir Hubert Wilkins for his voyage to north polar regions this coming summer, is now ready to leave dry dock after having been overhauled and strengthened for its perilous journey.



DRESSED FOR ST. CATHERINE'S DAY—Paris milliner girls ready for the activities of holiday specially dedicated to young women in search of husbands.



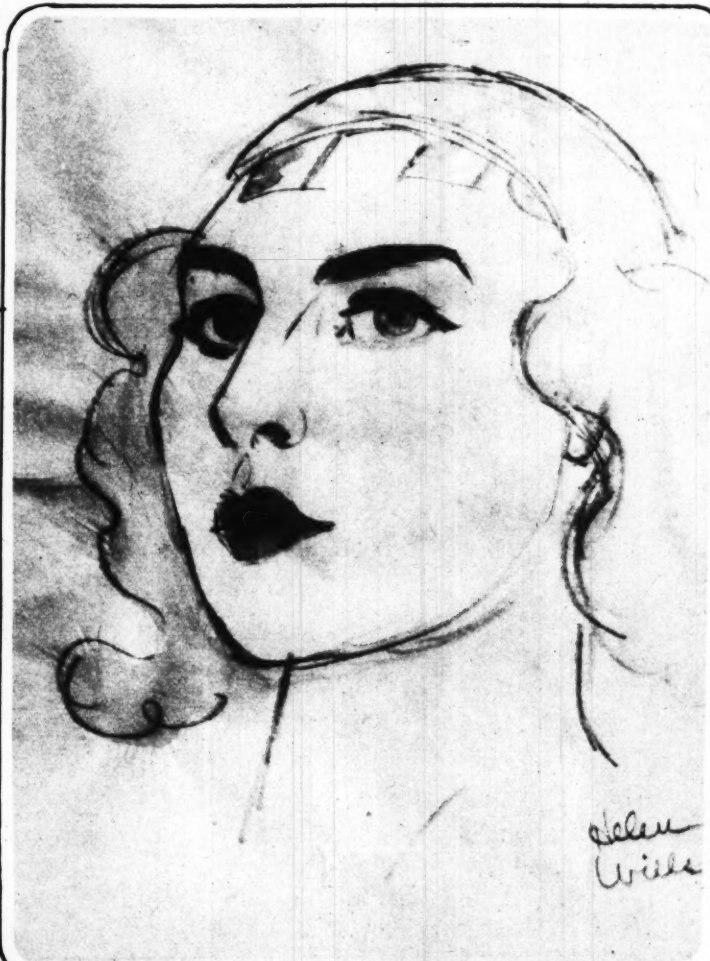
POINSETTIA SHOW—The popular Christmas holiday bloom with its special setting attracted many visitors to Shaw's Garden this month.



ELIZABETH OF THE BELGIANS—This photograph was made about a month ago, in the Queen's private sitting room of the chateau of Laeken, Brussels. Although a grandmother, she keeps youthful in appearance and poise by daily exercises. She practices two hours each morning on the violin and spends much time at sculpture.



PRETTIEST LIPS OF PARIS—Some kind of a beauty contest is on all the time in the French capital, and lately it was an attempt to find three girls with perfect Cupid bows. Here are the prize winners, selected by a jury of artists and sculptors.



AS TENNIS QUEEN SEES HERSELF—Sketch of Helen Wills Moody as she thinks she looks to others, exhibited at the annual Junior League Art exhibition in San Francisco this winter.



THE BUS ON THE DESERT—Scene at oasis near Tunis, North Africa, with motor transport awaiting passenger load of turbaned Arabs.



Dog fish caught by Commander D. M. Dyott on his trip to the interior of South American republic.

EXPLORING WILDS OF BRAZIL



Commander Dyott starting out to travel up a tributary of the Amazon River.



Using bullocks to haul supplies into the jungles of Brazil, on Dyott exploration trip.



A magnificent waterfall photographed by Commander Dyott in the central part of Brazil.



MRS. DWIGHT MORROW, from a photograph made in Washington since her husband took office as United States Senator from New Jersey.



PARBINGER OF SWEDISH CHRISTMAS—Miss Gudrun Jern of Stockholm, with the traditional wreath supporting lighted candles, worn on the festival of Saint Lucia which heralds the advance of December holidays.



ONLY 12 FEET BETWEEN WING TIPS—Boeing planes, flying with their new Boeing planes. The Army is purchasing 131 of them.



AN ELEPHANT'S FRAME OF BONE—The Peabody Museum at Yale.



and lately it was an attempt to
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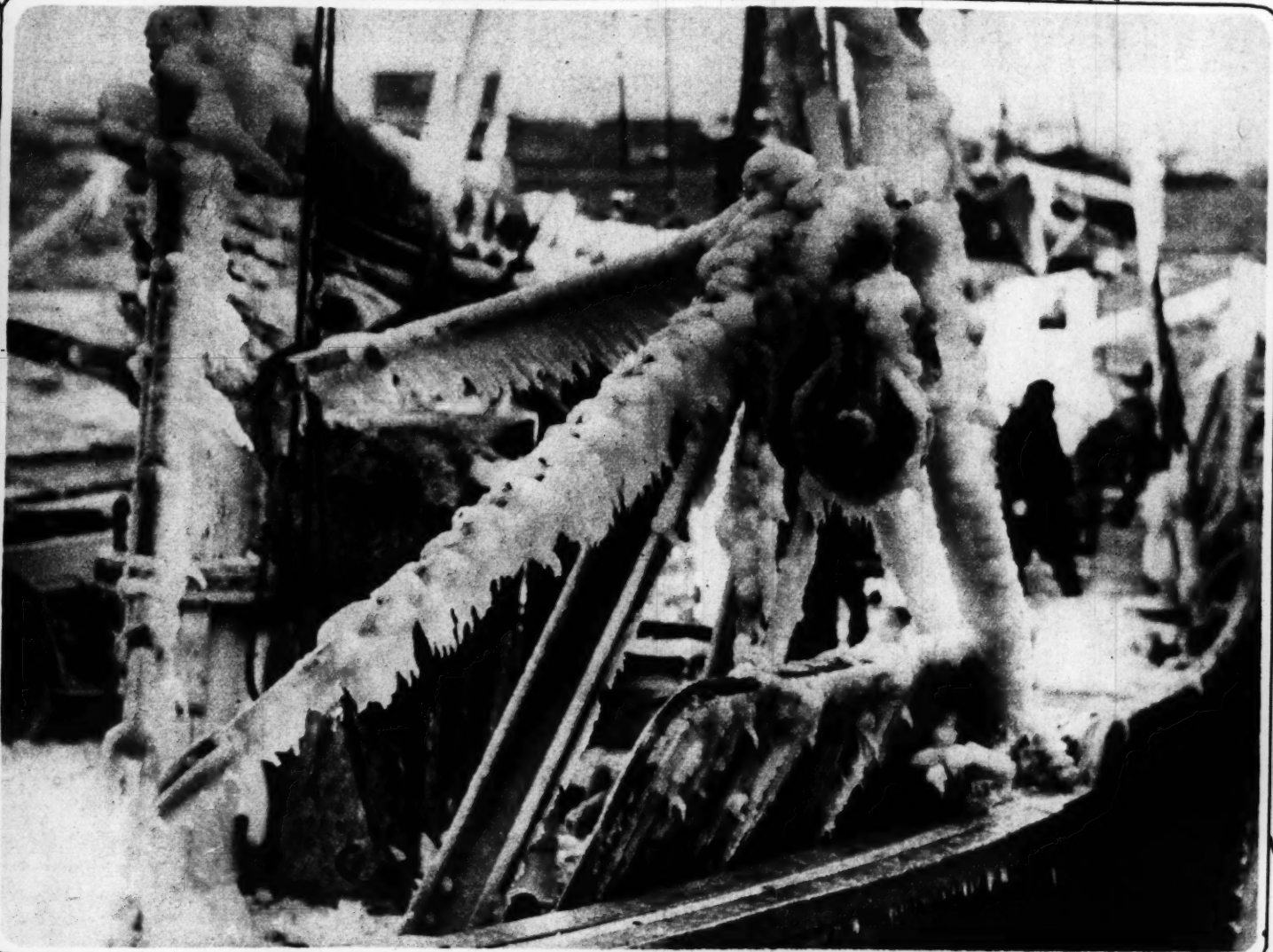
ERT—Scene at oasis near
motor transport awaiting pas-
sengers.



V, from a photograph made
band took office as United
Presy.



**HARBINGER OF SWEDISH CHRIST-
MAS**—Miss Gudrun Jern of Stockholm, with
the traditional wreath supporting lighted
candles, worn on the festival of Saint Lucia,
which heralds the advance of December
holidays.



**BRAVING WINTER'S
BLASTS**—Schooner arriving at the fishing pier,
Boston, after a trip to
the banks for cod and
mackerel. Flying spray
freezes to rope, spar and
deck, but in the cabin
below all is snug and
warm.

**WHAT
INDUSTRY
CAN DO**
Domenico Pintozzi
has been a
"newsie" at cor-
ner of Wabash
and Adams
streets, Chicago,
for 40 years and
in that time he
has reared a fam-
ily of nine child-
ren, several of
whom went to
college. One
son is now home
from Italy where
he has been study-
ing medicine.



**ANOTHER PARROT IN
THE CABINET**
Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of
the new Secretary of Labor,
and her pet polly which may
become as great a celebrity as
Secretary Stimson's "Old Soak."



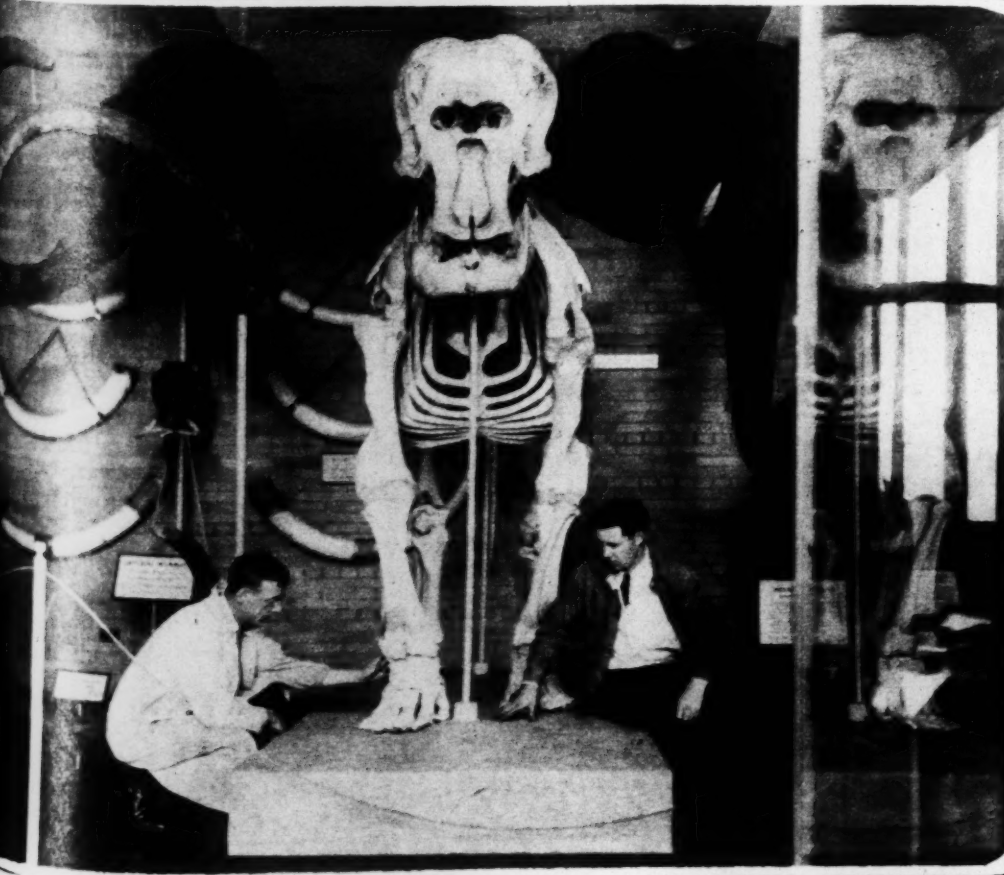
MENACHEM USSISHKIN,
noted Zionist leader and presi-
dent of the world Jewish na-
tional fund, arriving in New
York for a series of American
lectures.



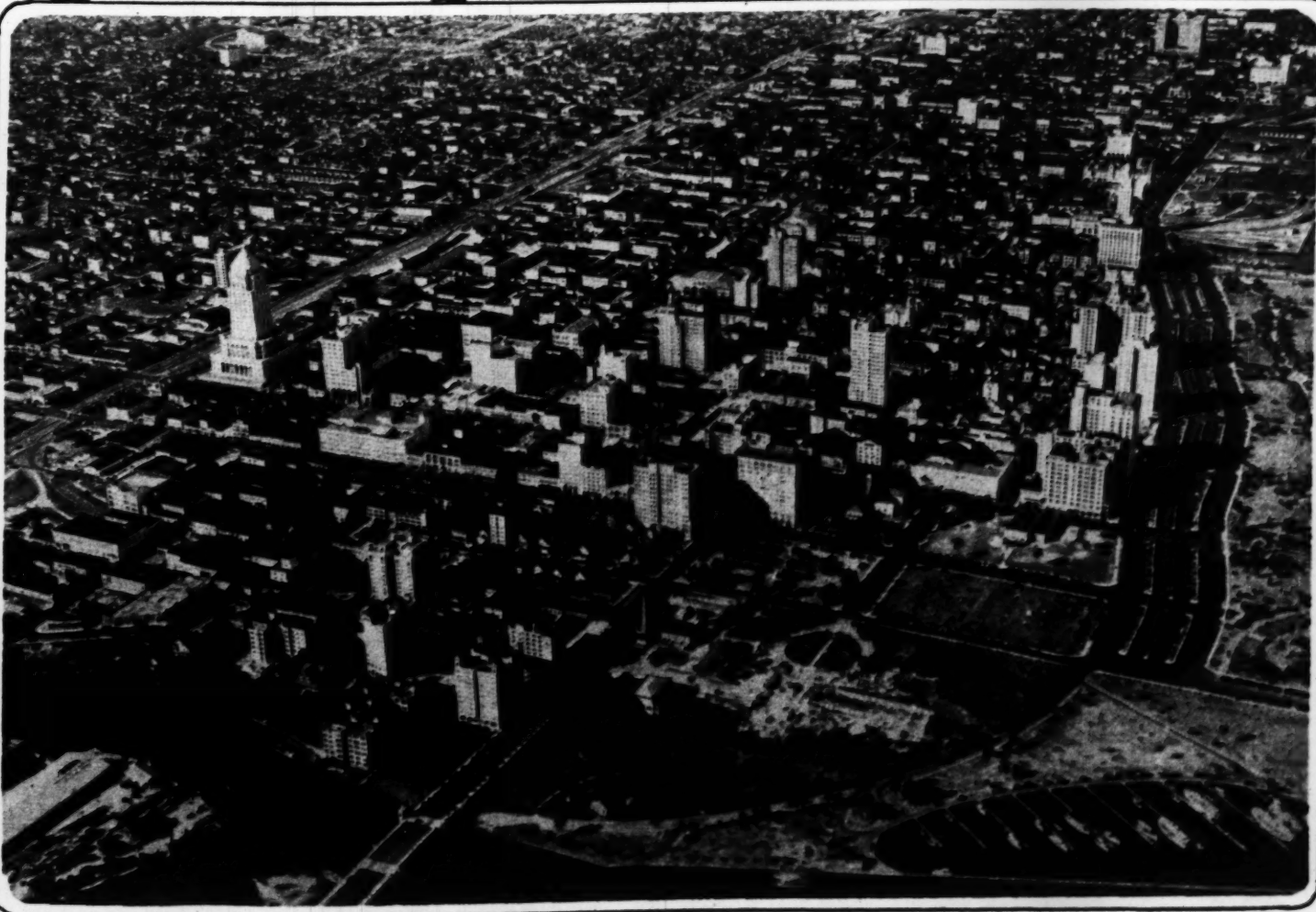
ONLY 12 FEET BETWEEN WING TIPS—Pilots of the Ninety-fifth Squadron, San
Diego, Cal., flying with their new Boeing Wasp-powered P-12C single seated fighting
planes. The Army is purchasing 131 of them.



A DEER PAL—
Scene on the rein-
deer and elk ranch
near Los Angeles
where several vari-
eties of the deer
family are raised for
the table. One day
this pretty fawn
will be just so much
roast venison.



ELEPHANT'S FRAME OF BONE—Skeleton of a large pachyderm mounted for
the Peabody Museum at Yale.

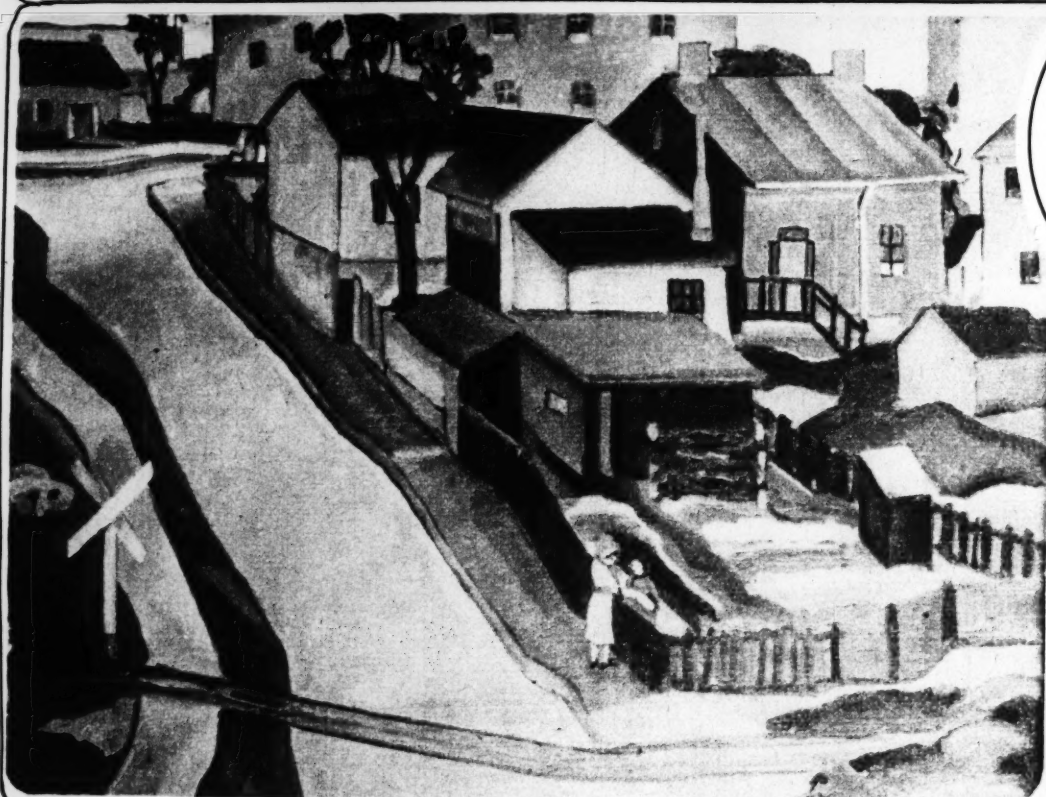


MIAMI FROM THE AIR—A recent photograph of the Florida city, showing its largest buildings and a part of
the waterfront.

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

WINNERS
OF PRIZES AT
ARTISTS' GUILD
COMPETITION

Photograph, taken this month, and copyrighted by Block Brothers, includes the two new members of the bench chosen at the last election. From left to right, top row: Arthur Baden, Fred J. Hoffmeister (Judge-elect), Erwin G. Ossing, Victor H. Falkenhainer, Frank Landwehr, Claude O. Percy, Robert W. Hall, Harry E. Sprague, Moses Hartmann. Seated: O'Neill Ryan, Granville Hogan, Henry A. Hamilton, John T. Fitzsimmons, John W. Calhoun, William H. Killoren, Charles W. Rutledge, Harry A. Roskopf, Clyde C. Beck (Judge-elect), William A. Taylor.



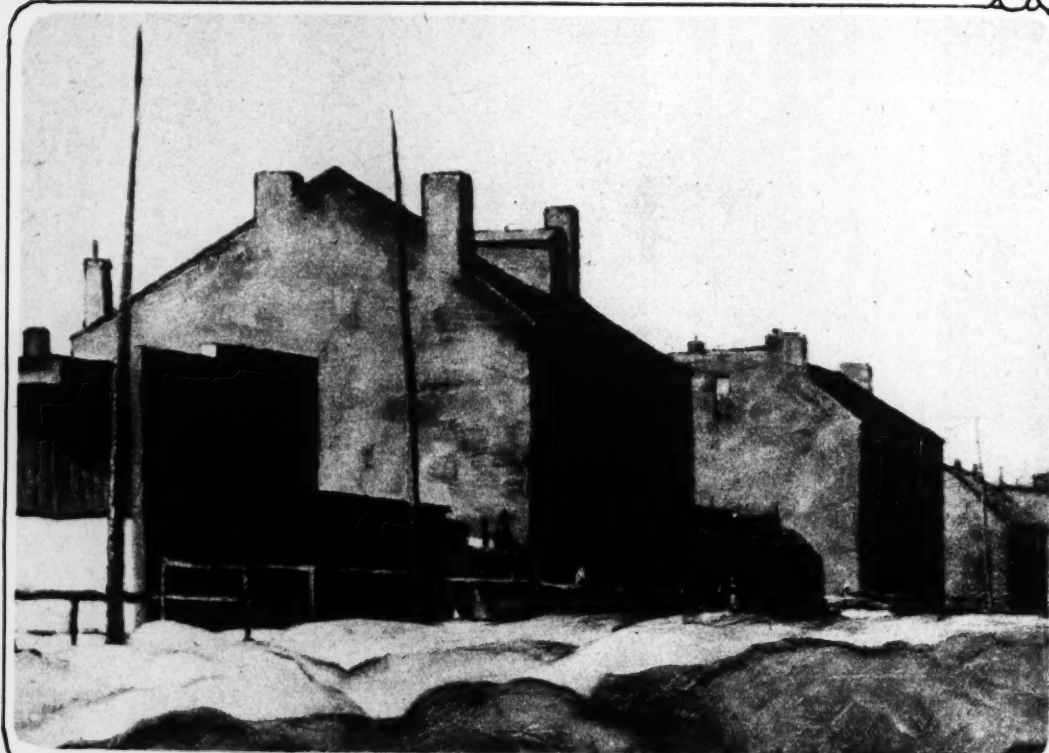
"Center Street," by Mrs. Miriam Hofmeier, awarded the Guild's prize of \$500. It is a scene in Edwardsville.



Portrait, by Ethel Grosskop, winner of the George Warren prize of \$100 for best figure painting.



FROM FLOWER GIRL TO DANCING STAR—Mlle. Lucienne D'Hotelle, who once made a living selling posies in the Rue de la Paix, has been chosen premiere danseuse of the opera in Paris.



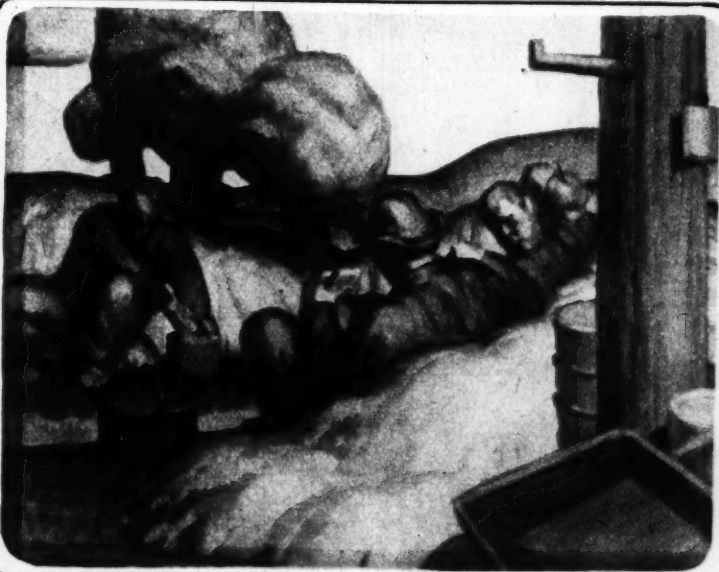
"Clearing for the Tunnel," by E. Oscar Thalinger, awarded the Chamber of Commerce prize of \$350.



"Marg." by Joseph J. Jones, awarded the L. W. Baldwin prize of \$100 for portraits.



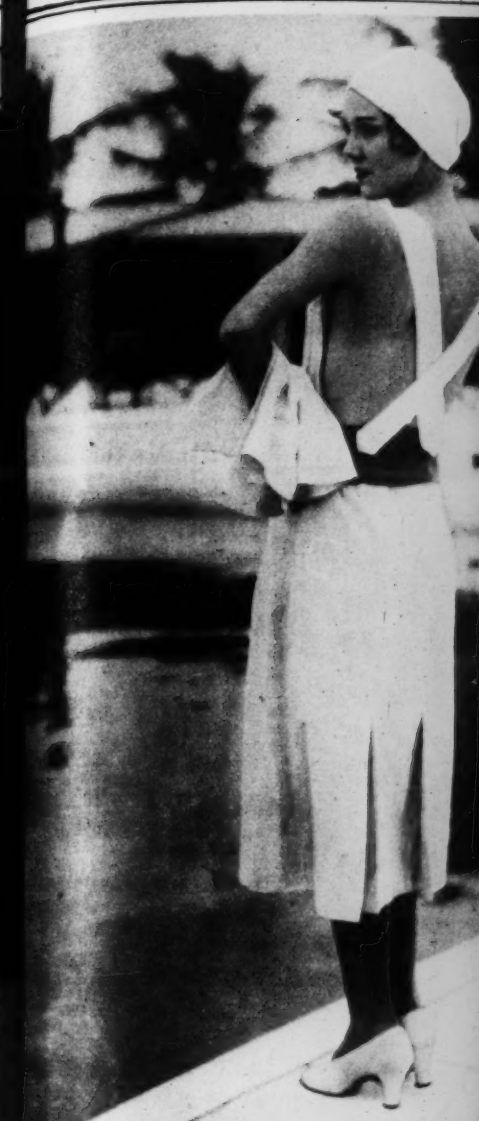
"River des Peres," by Beecher Metz, given honorable mention.



"Men of Earth," by Douglas Crockwell, awarded the Frederick Morgan Crunden prize of \$100.



WHERE THE GRAPEFRUIT COME FROM—Harvesting the citrus crop in Florida, an occupation which keeps pickers busy through the winter.



OR "OLD MAN SUNSHINE"—A sporty sun-back is one of the early displays at Miami Beach, Fla., this month. The lasting color.



A beach hat of unusual proportions. It is wire and bound in crepe.



Sleeping or lounging pajamas, shown at Florida style show.

IS



FOR "OLD MAN SUNSHINE"—A sport dress with suspender type sun-back is one of the early displays in the fashion show at Miami Beach, Fla., this month. The wide belt is of contrasting color.



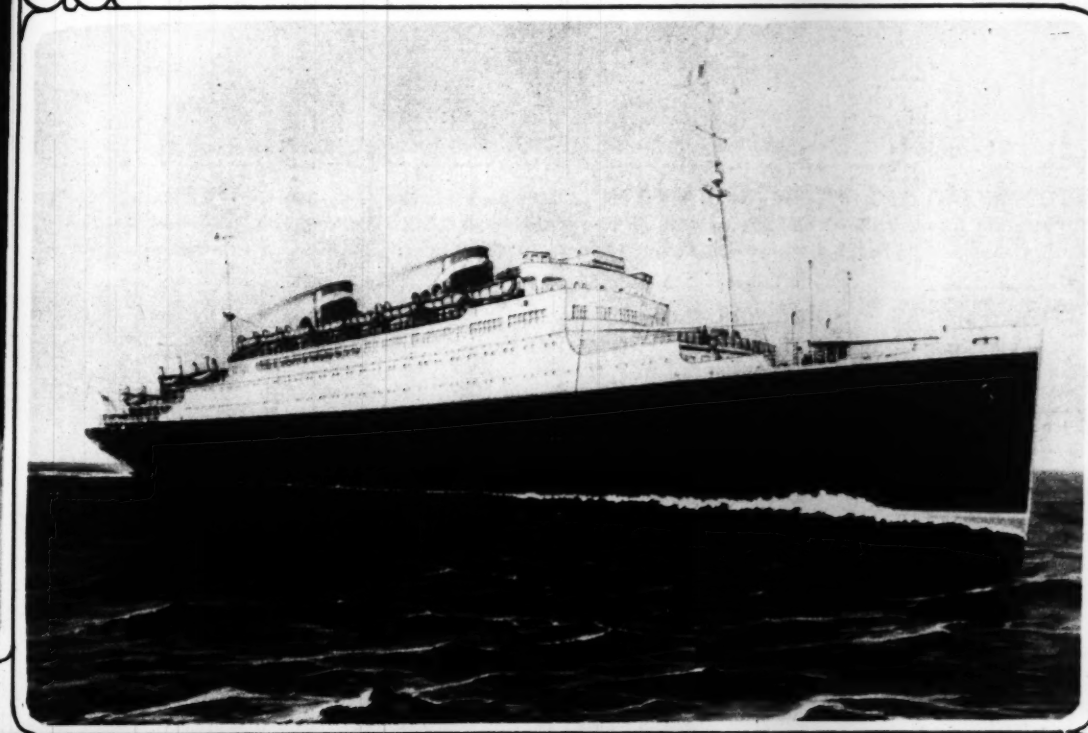
KEEPING THE RAILROAD LINE OPEN—Powerful snow plow clearing away the drifts along the electric railway between Tirano, Italy, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.



A beach hat of unusual proportions. It is edged with flexible wire and bound in crepe.



A modified Breton, with stitched black taffeta applique motif on the upper and lower brim.



WILL BUILD SIX OF THEM—Design of the new 30,000-ton passenger ships which will be constructed for the United States lines, the largest ever turned out in that class, at an American shipyard.

DANCING STAR—Mlle. Lu made a living selling posters in chosen premiere danseuse.



Sleeping or lounging pajamas, shown at Florida style show.

These are smoking pajamas, made of amber and ivory satin.



CEMETERY FOR PET BIRDS—Plot of ground set aside in Berlin suburb where feathered friends can be interred.

Thousands are changing to this new food complete with Vegetable, Egg Flakes and Cuttle Bone. Laboratory tested. Triple air washed. Each particle a necessity—no waste—goes twice as far—costs less per month. Brings thrilling song, gorgeous plumage. And here's gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene. At any store. Try them now.

PERFECT BIRD FOOD
F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

VICTOR HUGO'S WRITING DESK

The great author liked to compose while standing erect—hence this desk with exceedingly long legs.

Make your Xmas party distinctive. serve Pevely Special Ice Cream Novelties

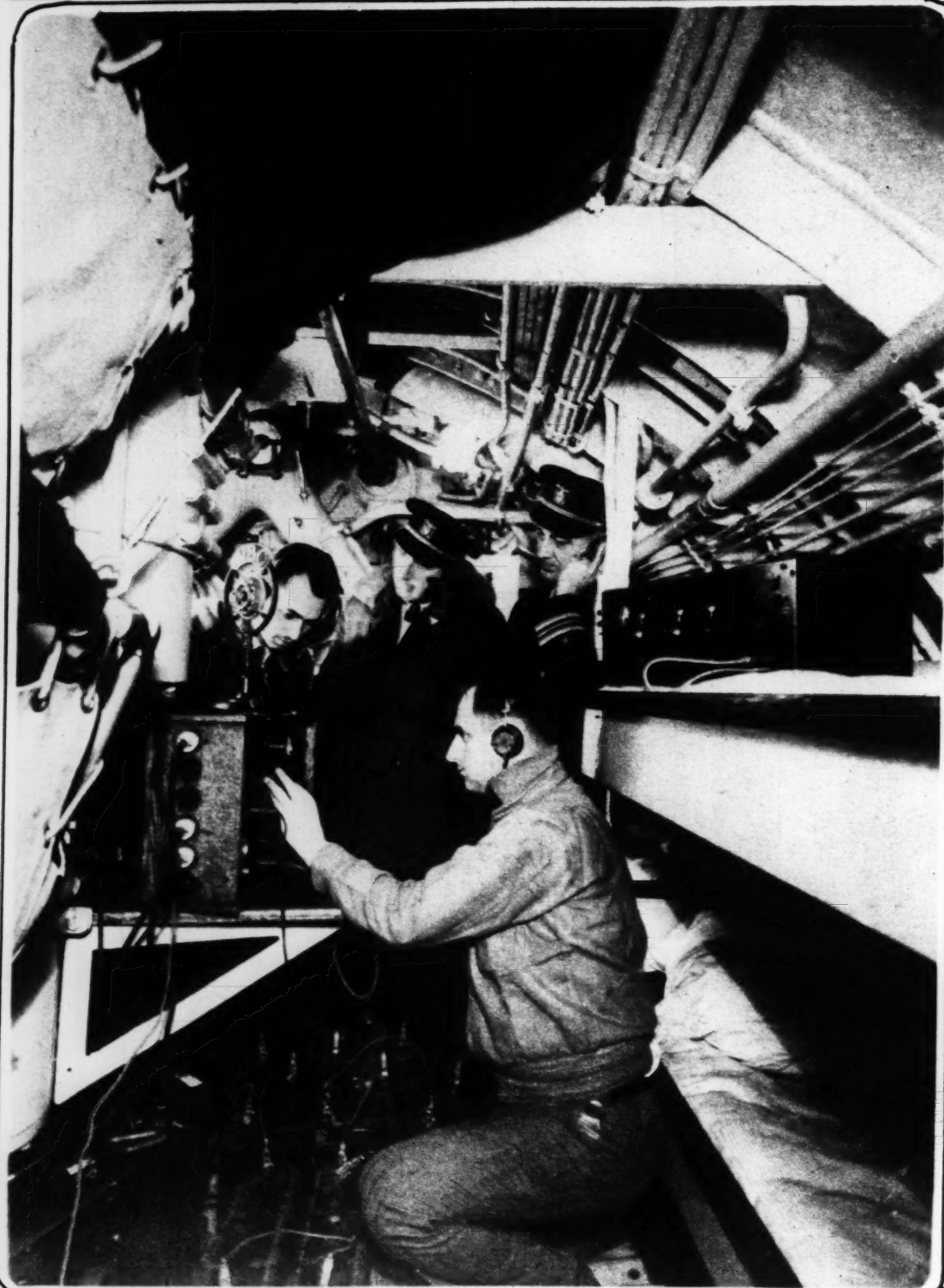
PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU ON 48 HOURS NOTICE

Deliciously Different

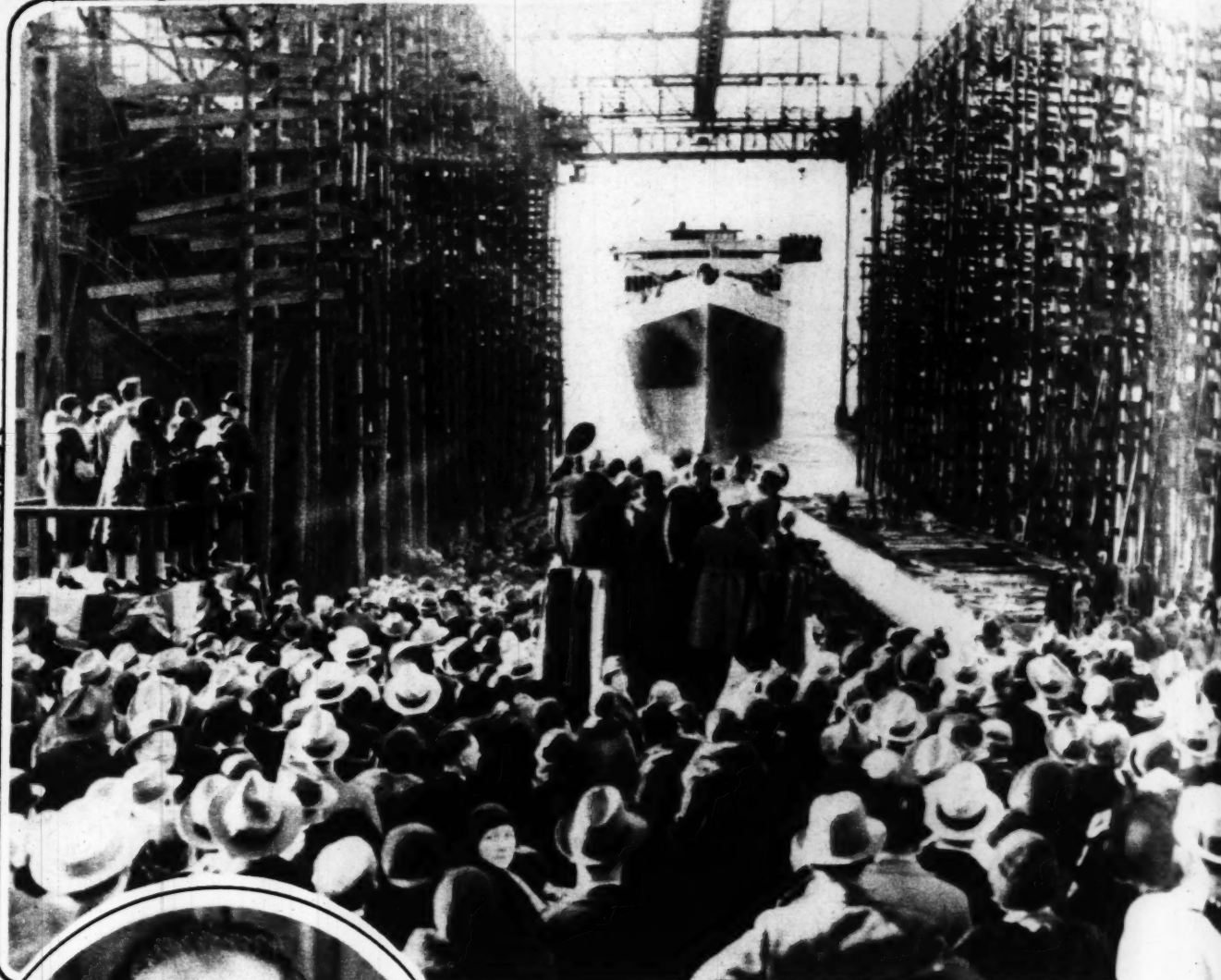
PEVELY ICE CREAM

ORDER THROUGH YOUR PEVELY DEALER OR PHONE 6640

Art in Ice Cream



BROADCASTING FROM SUBMARINE—Interior of the O-8, nearly 40 feet under the surface of Long Island Sound as this photograph was taken, during the first test ever made of this kind. The radio announcer's words were broadcast over the NBC chain, including KSD.



COMPOSER OF JAZZ GRAND OPERA—Hamilton Forrest, 28-year-old author of Camille, which had its premiere in Chicago this month with Mary Garden in title role.

LAUNCHING THE "PRESIDENT HOOVER"—Scene at Newport News just after Mrs. Hoover had christened the new Dollar liner and given to it the name of her husband. Mrs. Hoover used, in place of the traditional bottle of wine, a quart container filled with water from seven seas.



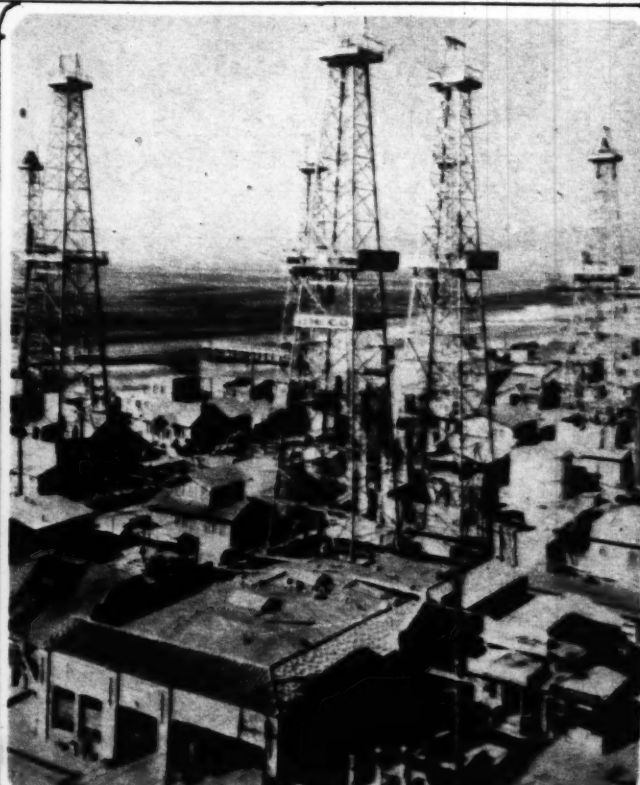
DECORATED EARLY IN LIFE—Little Prince Peter of Jugo-Slavia wearing the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor given to him during the recent Franco-Serbian friendship celebrations in Belgrade.



ALL TO DEVELOP POISE—Scene at Pengwern College as students went through juggling and gymnastic maneuvers intended to impart grace and self possession.



THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER—M. Paul Claudel, French representative in Washington, meets his youngest child, Mlle. Reine, who came over from Paris on the steamship Ile de France to spend the winter in the national capital.



GARAGE NOW HOUSES AN OIL WELL—Scene in Venice, Cal., with derrick emerging from roof of automobile station. The well was drilled without interfering with the business of the garage man.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Listen to ENNA JETTICK Melodians' Song Every SUNDAY Evening 7:15 W.J.Z. and Associated States

'5 ENNA 8' SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA JETTICK SIZE 1 to 10

Huette's WONDERFUL SHOES

714 Washington—420 N. Sixth
6118 Easton—6331 Delmar
Write for Style Book
Mail Order Filled

SELECTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS' YEAR BOOK—Portrait of Miss Elizabeth Cummings Collins, of St. Louis, by Strauss, which was chosen by committee at national photographers' association convention for publication in the 1931 American Annual.

ADVERTISEMENT



ST. LOUIS SOCIETY
Will again Celebrate
NEW YEAR'S EVE.
IN THIS IMPOSING
DINING ROOM
of the
Hotel Jefferson
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CITY

8 PAGES OF FUN THE BUNGLE

WHAT! WHAT! THAT TURKEY WE'VE BEEN FATTENING-UP IN THE BASEMENT IS GONE? GONE?



YES SIR, JUST AS HERE'S FEATHERS IN THEM. MIXED IN-



NO BUNGLE, I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT NO TURKEY. I'VE BEEN ON A DIET FOR YEARS, BESIDES I JUST HATE TURKEY. I SURE DO.



THE IDEA! THERE'S THAT MAN NEXT DOOR HOLLERING AGAIN AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE.



8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 21, 1930

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages
of the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE LOOK.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening WJZ and Associated Stations

5 ENNA 6 SHOES FOR WOMEN AAAA JETTICK SIZES 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick

714 Washington—420 N. Sixth
6118 Easton—6331 Delmar
Write for Style Book.
Mail Orders Filled.

THE NEBBS

Christmas Spirit

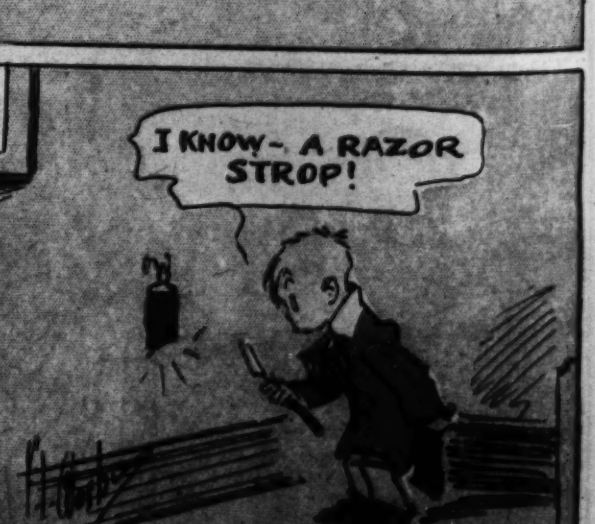
By SOL HESS



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

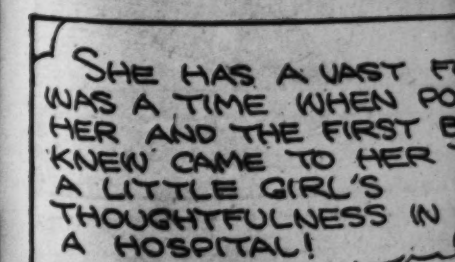
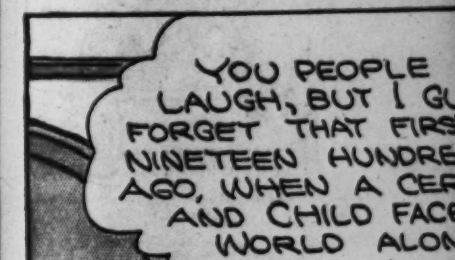
By Percy Crosby



ELLA CINDE

Ella is still in the hospital recuperating from her recent accident

HERE IT IS CHRISTMAS AGAIN - AND SANTA CLAUS DISGUISED AS A DOCTOR JUST PRESENTED ME WITH A BILL FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!



THE WAY!
HEAR MY
DO YOU WANT
ON OVER?

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Ella is still in the hospital recuperating from her recent accident.

HERE IT IS CHRISTMAS
AGAIN—AND SANTA CLAUS,
DISGUISED AS A DOCTOR,
JUST PRESENTED ME WITH
A BILL FOR FIVE
HUNDRED DOLLARS!

ISN'T ANY-
ONE CELEBRAT-
ING CHRISTMAS
AROUND
HERE?

THERE'S A
SMALL CHRISTMAS
TREE IN THE
HALL BUT
THAT'S ALL—
A HOSPITAL
IS NO PLACE
FOR SUCH
FOOLISHNESS!

OURGHT
MEMBSHKA
FENSKLEUK
BUMBOR!

I'M VERY
SORRY,
MADAME.
I CAN DO
NOTHING
FOR YOU!

AREN'T YOU
GOING TO HELP
HER? SURELY
YOU WOULDN'T
TURN HER AWAY
ON CHRISTMAS.

THIS IS A
HOSPITAL—
NOT A
CHARITABLE
INSTITUTION!

(WHAT A "DARLING CHILD!"
COME WITH ME, LADY—I
DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU
TRIED TO SAY, BUT I'M
YOUR FRIEND IN
ANY LANGUAGE!)

HERE, ELLA - A
EW PRESENTS FOR
YOU FROM THE
HOSPITAL!

WHERE DID
YOU GET THE
FOREIGN
ELEMENT!

CHRISTMAS
GIFT,
ELLA!

YOU PEOPLE CAN LAUGH, BUT I GUESS YOU FORGET THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS, NINETEEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO, WHEN A CERTAIN MOTHER AND CHILD FACED THE WORLD ALONE!

ONLY THE THREE WISE MEN KNEW
THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS--TO THE
SCOFFERS SHE WAS JUST ANOTHER
MOTHER, WITH JUST ANOTHER CHILD!
ONLY THE THREE
WISE MEN KNEW
HER GREAT
MISSION!

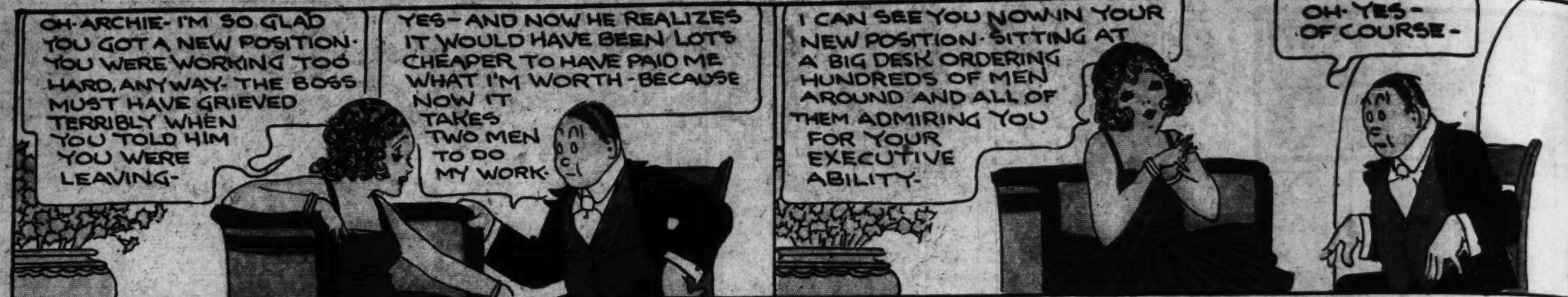
WE HAVE COME TO TAKE MARY,
OUR GYPSY QUEEN, BACK WITH US!
EVERY YEAR SHE VISITS A HOSPITAL
AND FINDS A PERSON WORTHY
ENOUGH TO RECEIVE HER
DONATION OF LOVE!

SHE HAS A VAST FORTUNE NOW, BUT THERE WAS A TIME WHEN POVERTY AND MISERY TORTURED HER AND THE FIRST BIT OF KINDNESS SHE EVER KNEW CAME TO HER THROUGH A LITTLE GIRL'S THOUGHTFULNESS IN A HOSPITAL!

NOW SHE VISITS A HOSPITAL EVERY YEAR SEARCHING FOR SOME NEEDY PERSON! AND SHE WANTS YOU TO HAVE THIS FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS—A GIFT FOR YOUR KINDLINESS!

Rosie's BEAU

By **Geo. McManus**
Registered U.S. Patent Office



BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

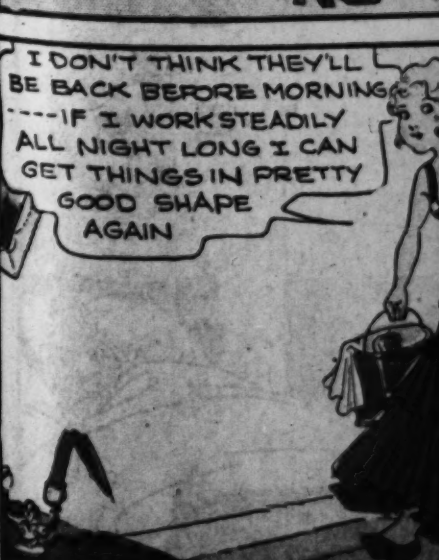
By **McMANUS**



8 PAGES OF FUN



Blondie



8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., DECEMBER 21, 1930

SECOND
SECTION

The FAMILY FOURSOME

Chic Young

AREN'T YOU
GOING TO PLAY
WITH US TODAY,
DAD?

I'D BETTER SPEND THE
AFTERNOON INSPECTING
THE COURSE -- YOU
KNOW I'M A MEMBER
OF THE GREENS
COMMITTEE NOW

HERE'S A GOOD
SPOT, ELMER --
LET'S HAVE
LUNCH HERE

WHY, THIS PLACE IS
REAL NICE -- LET'S
SPEND THE NIGHT
HERE, TOO

AH, THE COURSE IS IN
FINE SHAPE -- I'LL
BE ABLE TO MAKE A
SPLENDID REPORT
AT THE NEXT
MEETING

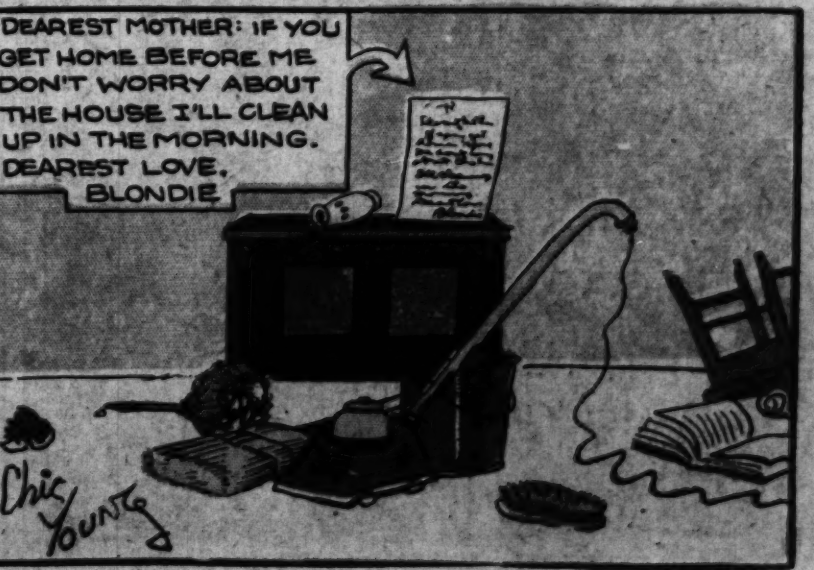
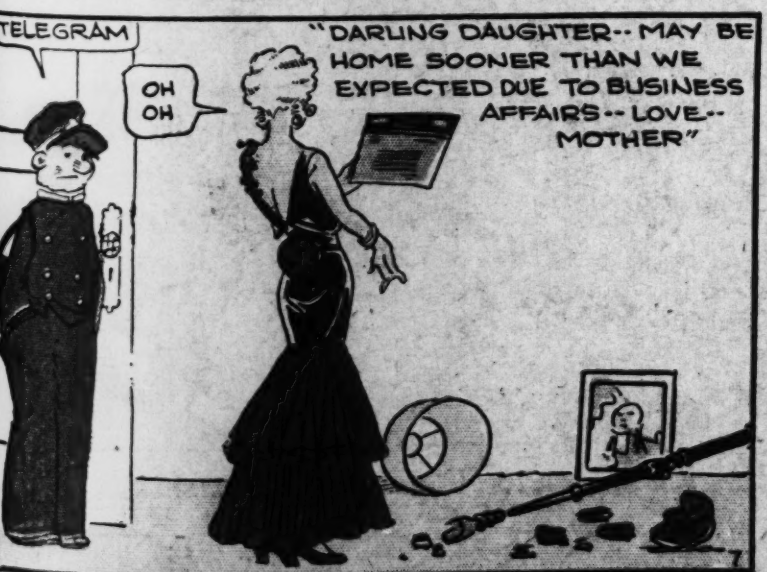
HOLY
MACKEREL!
WHAT'S
THIS?

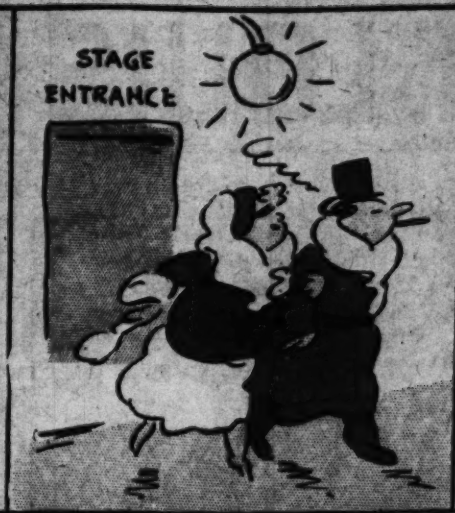
SAY, YOU BOZOS -- WHO TOLD YOU YOU
COULD PITCH CAMP ON ONE OF OUR BEST
GREENS? -- I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THIS IS
A PRIVATE GOLF CLUB -- BEAT IT, OR
I'LL HAVE YOU RUN IN

WE'LL GO, BUT I'M TELLING
YOU -- YOU'LL NEVER GET ANY
NEW MEMBERS, TALKING
THAT WAY TO
PEOPLE

Blondie

By CHIC YOUNG





THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

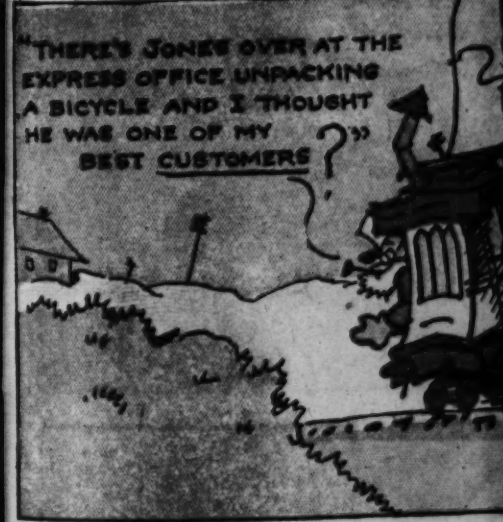
By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT AND JEFF



TOONERVILLE FO





By R. Dirks
of the Katzenjammer Kids

MUTT AND JEFF

A Merry Old Christmas

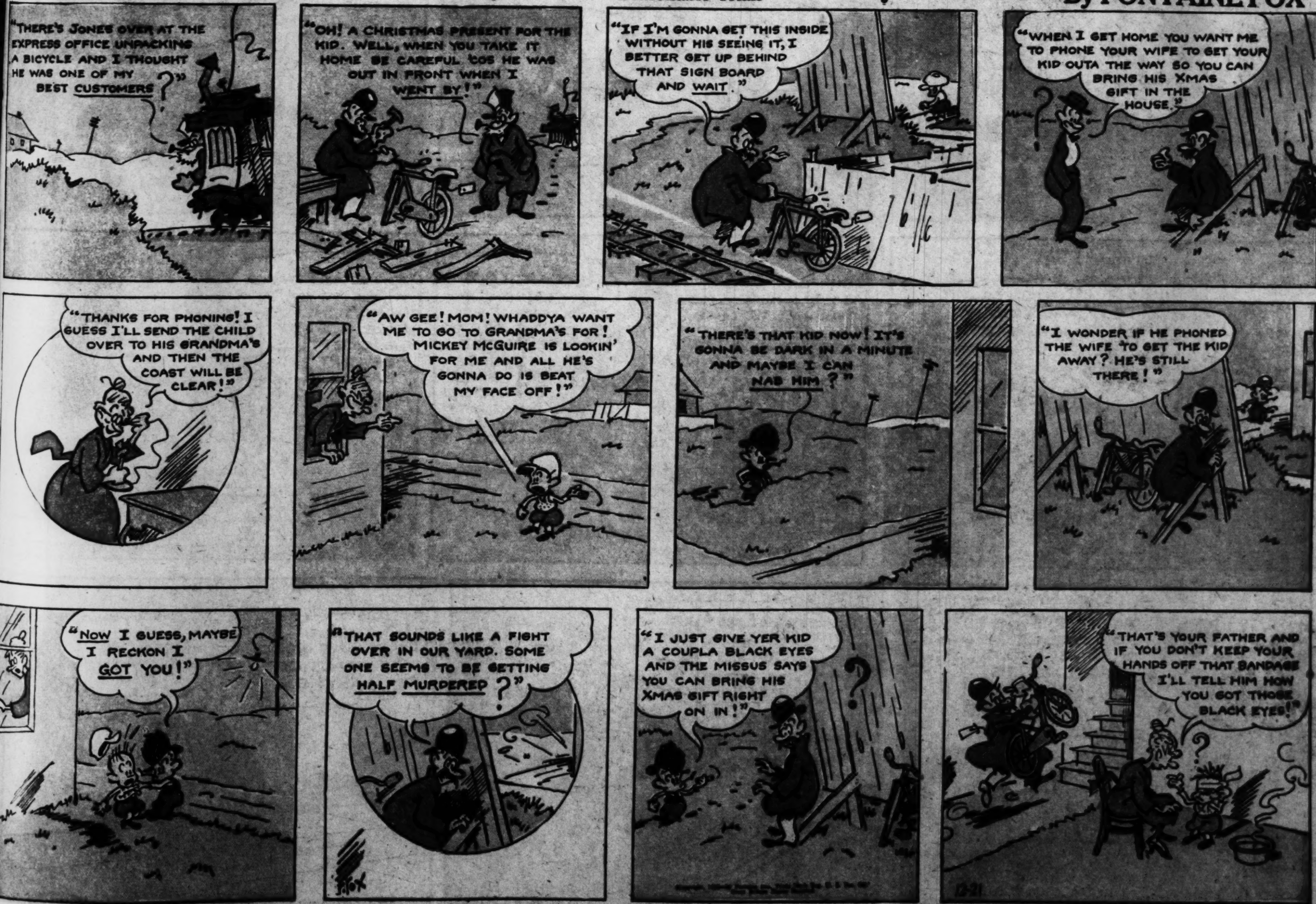
By BUD FISHER



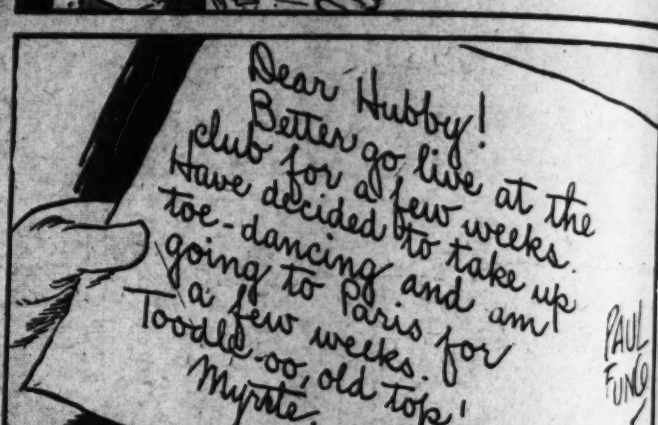
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Seasonable Trials

By FONTAINE FOX



Registered U. S. Patent Office



This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



Vol. 83. NO. 107

**PHILADELPHIA
BANK AND 17
19 BRANCH
CLOSE DOOR**

**Bankers' Trust Co.
ident Blames Steady
age of Deposits D
Withdrawals in the
Few Days.**

CONDITION SOLVE
S. H. BARKER

Action Taken to
Customers, He E:
—Its Assets Are
000,000 and Its D
\$45,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The Bankers' Trust Co. and its branches in this city were closed today by order of Peter G. Cameron, receiver of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The bank had assets of \$55,000,000.

A statement issued in
showed the bank had 1
depositors with deposits of
22.

A "steady seepage" due to withdrawals in the days was given as the reason for the State's action by the Labor president.

On the doors of the building at Juniper streets, the following posted:

"The business and pro
bankers' Trust Co. of
in possession of Pe
ron, secretary of Ba
Commonwealth of Pa

In a formal statement said: "At a meeting of directors of the B. O. of Philadelphia, the affairs of the bank

in charge of Peter
secretary of banking
Commonwealth of Penns
action was taken to
assets for the protecti
s and stockholders

Then followed a
the bank is solvent.
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The bank has 19
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At the main bank
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President Barker

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financial editor of
North American, r
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A statemen
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plus of \$5
capitalized at
Eugene R.
Lanta Fed
ed: "I regret

Continued